The Cumberland News

The Weather
Cloudy today and Sunday, with local snows; rising temperature.

VOL. 2—NO. 86 | 18 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

SENATOR BORAH DIES AT AGE 74

Swedish Pilots Harrassing Fleeing Russian Army

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Swarms of Soviet Planes Again Raid Finn Cities and Inflict Heavy Damages

By WADE WERNER

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These blue-eyed airmen were pitted against swarms of Soviet planes which, official Finnish sources say, have reached a total of 450 in one day. Waves of Russian bombers have struck repeatedly at both northern and southern Finland for several days. Today, Helsinki's people spent an hour in air-raid shelters while anti - aircraft batteries fought off raiders.

The Finns announced tonight that the Swedish fliers, presumably in Finnish planes, were taking a toll of Soviet troops. From Rovaniemi, important west Finland junction on the railroad which the Soviet armies had hoped to reach from the Salla sector, Thomas F. Hawkins, Associated Press correspondent, said the Swedish fliers were active in engagements both in the Salla area and north of Lake Ladoga.

Many Swedes in Action

Swedish volunteer land fighters, he said, also were pouring into the fighting on the northern fronts.

There are about a thousand Swedish volunteers now in Finland, along with about a hundred Finnish-Americans and some Norwegians, Danes and Italians.

The Swedes are well-equipped with their own skiis, heavy sheepskin coats, guns and trucks and have their own commanders.

Unofficial Finnish reports showed tonight that the Great Russian aerial invasion has been at heavy cost. These reports estimated that 204 Soviet planes had been downed in the first seven weeks of war. Finns said they cost an average of $200,000 each. During the same period the Red army is reported to have lost 434 tanks and armored cars, 189 cannon, 282 machine guns and 522 lorries.

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By HAROLD K. MILKS

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A reliable naval source here declared the Graf Spee's auxiliary was the "Altmark," a disguised 12,000-ton vessel capable of making twenty-five knots. She apparently has reached a secret haven with her seamen prisoners, this source indicated.

In London, the British charged the Graf Spee supply ship had not been reported for more than a month and it was possible she might have reached a German port. The British described the ship as a "tanker."

A British statement charged food on the auxiliary was "scarce and bad," a quart of water was rationed to each man daily for drinking and washing, the prisoners were forced to sleep on vermin-ridden mattresses, and British officers were humiliated before East India crewmen.

Authorized sources in Berlin asked how the British knew about conditions on the tanker if they had not seized her. These sources also said the cleanliness of German ships was known throughout the world.

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It was said here the last contact between the Altmark and the Graf Spee occurred December 8, less than a week before the battle of Uruguay. At that time the Altmark flew the Norwegian flag and bore the name of a vessel of that nationality.

Ship Kept Hidden

The new warship was developed under cover in pre-war Germany and kept hidden until the start of the war, tonight's informant asserted.

Especially built as an auxiliary for Germany's 10,000-ton pocket battleships, she appeared in the guise of an innocent merchantman on the high seas but actually, the source here said, she carried three six-inch guns hidden behind shutters, plus an anti-aircraft gun.

In addition to the armament, the Altmark allegedly is equipped with a large number of prison cells designed to confine the crews of merchantmen sunk by the Altmark or the warship it was accompanying.

The Altmark, flying flags of various nationalities, was reported seen in South Atlantic trade routes by merchantmen who did not suspect her identity.

Swedish Steamer Sunk

Stockholm, Jan. 20 (Saturday) — —Torpedoing of the 6,685-ton Swedish steamer Pajala off Scotland was disclosed early tody by her owners. It was the second Scandinavian steamer reported sunk in the last two days by submarines.

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Colorful Figure In American Life Served 33 Years With Distinction

Best Known for Opposition of Trusts and as Champion of Complete U. S. Independence

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Death removed Senator William Edgar Borah, the indomitable "Lion of Idaho," from the nation's council tables tonight.

Stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 74, the famous Republican legislator passed away in a coma and "very peacefully," at 8:45 p. m., EST, his aides said.

Mrs. Borah—the beloved "Mary" for whom he repeatedly called in his last illness—was present in the Borah apartment home when the end came. In constant attendance since the illness first struck the senator down Tuesday, she was in another room when a nurse noted the approach of death.

The nurse called her to come to the bedside, and the doctor was summoned, but before he arrived the senator was dead.

Miss Cora Rubin, the senator's secretary of many years, who also was at the bedside, said death occurred as if it happened "while he was asleep."

Word of the death spread through the capital swiftly . Miss Rubin immediately called the White House and President Roosevelt was informed.

Many Express Grief

Secretary of State Hull, who as a senator from Tennessee had served in the Senate with Borah, expressed his grief, as did many other leaders.

The Republican leader of the Senate, Senator McNary of Oregon, with Borah's junior colleague from Idaho, D. Worth Clark, arrived at the apartment a few minutes after announcement of the death.

The cerebral hemorrhage occured about the time the gray-maned veteran statesman suffered a fall at his apartment here Tuesday morning. It was not known whether the hemorrhage caused the fall or resulted from it.

The senator was unconscious when Mrs. Borah found him lying on the floor of his bathroom. He regained consciousness only rarely thereafter, sometimes calling for "Mary," his wife, who was constanly in attendance. Visitors to his bedside said his final hours seemed to be free of pain. He breathed easily and rested well.

News of the gravity of his condition did not become known for many hours after he was stricken. The first word given out Tuesday morning had anticipated his recovery. Yesterday Miss Cora Rubin, his secretary for thirty years, announced that he was critically ill. Then Mrs. Borah said that his physician, Dr. Worth Daniels, held no hope of his recovery.

With his death, one of the longest and most colorful careers in American politics came to an end. An uncompromising foe of trusts and monopolies from the time of President Theodore Roosevelt, he was famous, too, as a staunch champion of complete United States independence in foreign affairs.

He shared with Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican colleague from

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Many Weather Records Shattered in 21 States

Coldest Wave in Four Years Moving into South and East

By The Associated Press

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Its freezing progress since last Saturday was marked by at least seventy-one deaths in twenty-one states.

Twenty-four persons, most of them children, died in fires. Eighteen succumbed to exposure, the same number died in traffic accidents attributed to the weather, and eleven were killed in coasting accidents and similar mishaps.

Weather records, some of many years standing, were shattered from New York to Texas by the sub-zero temperatures. A reading of ten degrees below zero at Jamestown, N. Y., was the lowest in ten years. Memphis, Tenn., thermometers registered -3, the coldest weather the city has experienced since 1918.

8 Below in Alabama

Near Huntsville, Ala., the natives shivered in a temperature of eight below, while the rest of the southland was colder than it has been since 1936. Cleveland's reading of -11, yesterday was the coldest Jan. 19 there in weather bureau history.

The bitter cold wave penetrated as far south as the Gulf of Mexico, driving the temperature along the Texas coast to 13 above, which was lower than it has been since 1930.

Its eastern invasion was accompanied by a raging snowstorm in western New York. Schools were closed and traffic blocked in many areas. Pennsylvania temperatures dipped to lows of 10 below near Williamsport and six below at Pittsburgh.

Off Maryland, the Chesapeake Bay was freezing fast and ice breakers reported difficulty in opening shipping lines. Asheville, N. C., experienced an uncomfortable four above zero early yesterday, while Charlotte anticipated a low of five above.

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Carlyle, Ill., Jan. 19 (AP)—The mystery of the brown paper bag always carried by Miss Emma Morlock has been solved.

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In addition, court authorities found she had a bank account of $4,000. The woman was ordered committed to a state hospital.

Maxie and Bride Late for Wedding, But All Is Well

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom and his school teacher-bride, with whom he eloped by plane to Nevada last October, were late for their remarriage in a religious ceremony today.

The hour had been set for 11:30 a. m. At 11:31 the boxer-night club owner telephoned Rabbi Edgar R. Magnin at B'Nai B'Rith Temple:

"I'll be a bit late. Tell the little lady to wait for me."

Maxie arrived at 11:55 a. m., resplendent in a cream-colored sports jacket, tan slacks, green fedora with feather, two-toned shoes and a sunburst cravat.

But the "little lady" had not appeared. Maxie paced up and down, consulting his lapel watch.

"We'll miss the first race at Santa Anita unless she shows some speed," he grumbled.

Breathless in a blue ensemble, 22-year old Mrs. Rosenbloom, nee Muriel Faeder, arrived at 12:05.

At 12:30, they were off to the races.

Communist Says He Saw Browder While in Moscow

Strengthens Federal Charge in False Passport Case

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Max Bedacht, a squat, graying veteran of twenty years in the Communist movement, swore today that he had seen Earl Browder in Moscow on "business" trips during periods when the government claims the Communist leader was traveling in stealth on false passports.

Testifying in Browder's trial on charges of using passports obtained through false representations, Bedacht said obliquely—but was not allowed to say directly—that this "Business" was that of the international Communist organization.

He showed the same apparent reluctance exhibited by other party witnesses called by the prosecution.

Nevertheless, he offered material support to U. S. attorney John T. Cahill's claim that on three separate occasions—in 1921, 1927 and 1931—Browder put the names of other men to visas permitting him to travel abroad under the protection of the U. S. government.

Shown the applications for the documents in question—one bearing the name of Nicholas Dozenberg, another that of George Morris and a third that of Albert Henry Richards—Bedacht said slowly that the photograph attached to each "looks like Mr. Browder."

Late in the day, the government rested its case after offering the testimony of Walter Blackburn, a technician of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, that the handwriting on each application was that of Browder.

At the adjournment of court until Monday it still had not been stated definitely whether Browder would testify.

Bedacht, who described himself

(Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt and Leaders Praise Senator Borah

Fair-Minded and Shrewd, President Says of Republican Dean

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight praised Senator Borah as "a unique figure whose passing leaves a void in American life."

The presidential statement said:

"The Senate and the nation are sadly bereft by the passing of Senator Borah. We shall miss him, and mourn him and long remember the superb courage which was his. He dared often to stand alone and even at times to subordinate party interest when he presumably saw a divergence of party interest and the national interest.

"Fair-minded, firm in principle and shrewd in judgment, he sometimes gave and often received hard blows; but he had great personal charm and a courteous manner which had its source in a kind heart. He had thought deeply and studied patiently all the great social, political and economic questions which had so vitally concerned his countrymen during the long period of his public service.

"His utterances commanded the close attention of the Senate and of a far-flung audience whenever he spoke. A unique figure, his passing leaves a void in American public life."

Legislators of all political faiths were quick to express their sorrow.

Senators Barkley (D-Ky) and McNary (R-Ore), the majority and minority leaders, joined in praising the Idaho veteran and others of his colleagues voiced deep sorrow.

All paid tribute to Borah's courage, and many linked this with his unerring courtesy in his relations with fellow senators.

Among the comments were the following:

Barkley—"It is a great blow to the Congress and to the nation. He is one of the men whose death will make an impression around the world."

McNary—"No one can ever fill

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Cantor Menace Back On Feminine Standard

Hollywood, Jan. 19 (AP) —The Eddie Cantor menace is back on the Femine standard.

The comedian—he of the five daughters but no sons—became a grandfather a second time today. But it was a girl, born to the former Edna Cantor and songwriter Jimmy McHugh.

Cantor was jubilant a few weeks ago over the birth of grandson Michael Metzer to the former Natalie Cantor.

Mrs. Borah May Be Named to Senate

Boise, Idaho, Jan 1.9 (AP)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, long-time admirer and friend of Senator Borah, who is charged with naming a successor to the Idaho senator, said tonight he would make no statement until after the funeral.

These possibilities were recognized, however:

Governor Bottolfsen, following the precedent of other governors, might appoint Mrs. Borah;

Governor Bottolfsen might resign and have Lieut. Gov. Donald Whitehead name him to the post.

The Idaho chief executive might appoint Donald A. Callahan of Wallace, Republican nominee in 1938 defeated by Sen. D. Worth Clark, a Democrat.

Long May Call Special Session of Legislature to Repeal Sales Tax

New Orleans, Jan. 19. (AP)—Governor Earl K. Long, using the sudden, unpredictable tactics of his brother, the late Huey P. Long, indicated today that he might call the legislature into special session tomorrow.

Only two hours before, his principal campaign foes in Tuesday's gubernatorial primary had announced they had joined forces in hopes of unseating him in the run-off primary February 20.

"It's too cold to campaign anyway," the governor said cryptically. "So we might as well take care of this session we need. I might just as well have a session while I'm doing nothing, waiting for the weather to clear up."

Long notified all members of the legislature to be ready for a special session call. Late today, however, he was in conference with Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, his political mentor, and some doubt developed whether the session would be held.

Governor Long mentioned repeal of the much-criticized one percent sales tax and some of the old Huey Long dictorial laws as subjects that might be considered by a special session.

State Senator James A. Noe, who ran third behind Long and Sam H. Jones in Tuesday's primary and polled about 105,000 votes, came out in support of Jones and said he would take the stump in the latter's favor.

"I am whole-heartedly joining Sam Jones," Noe said, "throwing the full force of my personal effort and organization into the final stage of the fight to rid Louisiana of graft and corruption, and return to our state honesty and decency in government."

The latest, almost complete returns from the primary gave Long 204,901 votes against 138,858 for Jones and 104,265 for Noe. Two other candidates' votes totaled 49,000.

Democratic Club Backs Radcliffe

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19. (AP)—The Green Haven (3rd district) Democratic club today joined the chorus of Anne Arundel county groups supporting the candidacy of U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe, who seeks renomination. Leonard Evered, club president, announced the action.

The Radcliffe candidacy has joined warring Democratic factions in the county. George Haley, mayor of Annapolis, and State Sen. Louis N. Phipps, once political enemies, have announced for Radcliffe.

Finnish Battalion Is Reported Annihilated

Moscow, Jan. 20 (Saturday) (AP)—The Leningrad military headquarters of the Russian army, in a communique distributed by Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported early today a Finnish battalion was "annihilated" at Kitela, on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga.

The Finnish army also suffered "numerous casualties" yesterday in clashes of advance units on the Karelian Isthmus, the communique said.

Text of the communique:

"January 19. In all directions, there were activities of scouts, and in some sectors clashes of small units.

"In the Petrozavodsk direction, in the area of Kitela, our reconnoitering group annihilated an enemy battalion which left 26 machine guns on the spot.

"On the Karelian Isthmus, there were clashes of advance units. The enemy suffered numerous casualties.

"In a number of areas, our aviation made reconnoitering flights and bombed military objectives."

Will Get Birth Papers Sought Many Years

Bethel, O., Jan. 19. (AP)—Clarke W. Zugg of Great Bend, Kas., will get his birth certificate after fifty-three years, thanks to the good memory of Dr. William E. Thompson who, at 104, claims to be the nation's oldest practicing physician.

Zugg wrote to Dr. Thompson, asked for the document.

"I remember very well bringing him into the world," said the man who will be 105 in July. "He moved away from here about thirty years ago."

Handouts Not Enough for Children, Roosevelt Tells White House Group

Washington, Jan. 19. (AP)—President Roosevelt told the White House Conference on Children in a democracy tonight that "mere handouts from the federal treasury" are not the permanent solution to the needs of the American child and its family.

"I agree with you that public assistance of many kinds is necessary," he said in a discussion of the conference report, which recommended continued or increased federal spending in at least ten fields, "but I suggest to you that mere grants in aid constitute no permanent solution but that we should address ourselves to two policies:

"First, to increase the average of incomes in the poorer communities and areas ,and, second, ot an insistence that every community and area pay taxes in accordance with its ability to pay.

Seeks Health, Education

Addressing the conference, in session at the White House, the president said, "adequate national defense calls for adequate munitions and implements of war and, at the same time, for educated, healthy and happy citizens."

"You tell me in effect," he said to the conference, "what I have been talking about for many years—that we are moving forward toward an objective of raising the incomes and living conditions of the poorest third of our population, that we have made some dent on the problem, and that most decidedly we cannot stop and rest on our somewhat meager laurels."

It was there that he interjected his declaration that "mere grants of aid constitute no permanent solution." Earlier, he said:

"After reviewing the record of the past ten years, your conference finds that we have definitely improved our social institutions and public services. You conclude, and rightly, that to have made progress in a

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Character study—latest photo

Speaking over radio

In 1922

Mrs. Borah in the library of their Washington home

Astride his favorite mount —1930

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Strengthens Federal Charge in False Passport Case

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Max Bedacht, a squat, graying veteran of twenty years in the Communist movement, swore today that he had seen Earl Browder in Moscow on "business" trips during periods when the government claims the Communist leader was traveling in stealth on false passports.

Testifying in Browder's trial on charges of using passports obtained through false representations, Bedacht said obliquely—but was not allowed to say directly—that this "Business" was that of the International Communist organization.

He showed the same apparent reluctance exhibited by other party witnesses called by the prosecution.

Nevertheless, he offered material support to U. S. attorney John T. Cahill's claim that on three separate occasions—in 1921, 1927 and 1931—Browder put the names of other men to visas permitting him to travel abroad under the protection of the U. S. government.

Shown the applications for the documents in question—one bearing the name of Nicholas Dozenberg, another that of George Morris and a third that of Albert Henry Richards—Bedacht said slowly that the photograph attached to each "looks like Mr. Browder."

Late in the day, the government rested its case after offering the testimony of Walter Blackburn, a technician of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, that the handwriting on each application was that of Browder.

At the adjournment of court until Monday it still had not been stated definitely whether Browder would testify.

Bedacht, who described himself

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Roosevelt and Leaders Praise Senator Borah

Fair-Minded and Shrewd, President Says of Republican Dean

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight praised Senator Borah as "a unique figure whose passing leaves a void in American life."

The presidential statement said: "The Senate and the nation are sadly bereft by the passing of Senator Borah. We shall miss him, and mourn him and long remember the superb courage which was his. He dared often to stand alone and even at times to subordinate party interest when he presumably saw a divergence of party interest and the national interest.

"Fair-minded, firm in principle and shrewd in judgment, he sometimes gave and often received hard blows; but he had great personal charm and a courteous manner which had its source in a kind heart. He had thought deeply and studied patiently all the great social, political and economic questions which had so vitally concerned his countrymen during the long period of his public service.

"His utterances commanded the close attention of the Senate and of a far-flung audience whenever he spoke. A unique figure, his passing leaves a void in American public life."

Legislators of all political faiths were quick to express their sorrow.

Senators Barkley (D-Ky) and McNary (R-Ore), the majority and minority leaders, joined in praising the Idaho veteran and others of his colleagues voiced deep sorrow.

All paid tribute to Borah's courage, and many linked this with his unerring courtesy in his relations with fellow senators.

Among the comments were the following:

Barkley—"It is a great blow to the Congress and to the nation. He is one of the men whose death will make an impression around the world."

McNary—"No one can ever fill

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Cantor Menace Back On Feminine Standard

Hollywood, Jan. 19 (AP) —The Eddie Cantor menace is back on the Femine standard.

The comedian—he of the five daughters but no sons—became a grandfather a second time today. But it was a girl, born to the former Edna Cantor and songwriter Jimmy McHugh.

Cantor was jubilant a few weeks ago over the birth of grandson Michael Metzer to the former Natalie Cantor.

Mrs. Borah May Be Named to Senate

Boise, Idaho, Jan 19 (AP)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, long-time admirer and friend of Senator Borah, who is charged with naming a successor to the Idaho senator, said tonight he would make no statement until after the funeral.

These possibilities were recognized, however:

Governor Bottolfsen, following the precedent of other governors, might appoint Mrs. Borah;

Governor Bottolfsen might resign and have Lieut. Gov. Donald Whitehead name him to the post.

The Idaho chief executive might appoint Donald A. Callahan of Wallace, Republican nominee in 1938 defeated by Sen. D. Worth Clark, a Democrat.

Long May Call Special Session of Legislature to Repeal Sales Tax

New Orleans, Jan. 19. (AP)—Governor Earl K. Long, using the sudden, unpredictable tactics of his brother, the late Huey P. Long, indicated today that he might call the legislature into special session tomorrow.

Only two hours before, his principal campaign foes in Tuesday's gubernatorial primary had announced they had joined forces in hopes of unseating him in the run-off primary February 20.

"It's too cold to campaign anyway," the governor said cryptically. "So we might as well take care of this session we need. I might just as well have a session while I'm doing nothing, waiting for the weather to clear up."

Long notified all members of the legislature to be ready for a special session call. Late today, however, he was in conference with Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, his political mentor, and some doubt developed whether the session would be held.

Governor Long mentioned repeal of the much-criticized one percent sales tax and some of the old Huey Long dictorial laws as subjects that might be considered by a special session.

State Senator James A. Noe, who ran third behind Long and Sam H. Jones in Tuesday's primary and polled about 105,000 votes, came out in support of Jones and said he would take the stump in the latter's favor.

"I am whole-heartedly joining Sam Jones," Noe said, "throwing the full force of my personal effort and organization into the final stage of the fight to rid Louisiana of graft and corruption, and return to our state honesty and decency in government."

The latest, almost complete returns from the primary gave Long 204,901 votes against 138,958 for Jones and 104,265 for Noe. Two other candidates' votes totaled 49,000.

Democratic Club Backs Radcliffe

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19. (AP)—The Green Haven (3rd district) Democratic club today joined the chorus of Anne Arundel county groups supporting the candidacy of U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe, who seeks renomination. Leonard Evered, club president, announced the action.

The Radcliffe candidacy has joined warring Democratic factions in the county. George Haley, mayor of Annapolis, and State Sen. Louis N. Phipps, once political enemies, have announced for Radcliffe.

Finnish Battalion Is Reported Annihilated

Moscow, Jan. 20 (Saturday) (AP)—The Leningrad military headquarters of the Russian army, in a communique distributed by Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported early today a Finnish battalion was "annihilated" at Kitela, on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga.

The Finnish army also suffered "numerous casualties" yesterday in clashes of advance units on the Karelian Isthmus, the communique said.

Text of the communique:

"January 19. In all directions, there were activities of scouts, and in some sectors clashes of small units.

"In the Petrozavodsk direction, in the area of Kitela, our reconnoitering group annihilated an enemy battalion which left 26 machine guns on the spot.

"On the Karelian Isthmus, there were clashes of advance units. The enemy suffered numerous casualties.

"In a number of areas, our aviation made reconnoitering flights and bombed military objectives."

Will Get Birth Papers Sought Many Years

Bethel, O., Jan. 19. (AP)—Clarke W. Zugg of Great Bend, Kas., will get his birth certificate after fifty-three years, thanks to the good memory of Dr. William E. Thompson who, at 104, claims to be the nation's oldest practicing physician.

Zugg wrote to Dr. Thompson, asked for the document.

"I remember very well bringing him into the world," said the man who will be 105 in July. "He moved away from here about thirty years ago."

Handouts Not Enough for Children, Roosevelt Tells White House Group

Washington, Jan. 19. (AP)—President Roosevelt told the White House Conference on Children in a democracy tonight that "mere handouts from the federal treasury" are not the permanent solution to the needs of the American child and its family.

"I agree with you that public assistance of many kinds is necessary," he said in a discussion of the conference report, which recommended continued or increased federal spending in at least ten fields, "but I suggest to you that mere grants in aid constitute no permanent solution but that we should address ourselves to two policies:

"First, to increase the average of incomes in the poorer communities and areas ,and, second, ot an insistence that every community and area pay taxes in accordance with its ability to pay.

Seeks Health, Education

Addressing the conference, in session at the White House, the president said, "adequate national defense calls for adequate munitions and implements of war and, at the same time, for educated, healthy and happy citizens."

"You tell me in effect," he said to the conference, "what I have been talking about for many years—that we are moving forward toward an objective of raising the incomes and living conditions of the poorest third of our population, that we have made some dent on the problem, and that most decidedly we cannot stop and rest on our somewhat meager laurels."

It was there that he interjected his declaration that "mere grants of aid constitute no permanent solution." Earlier, he said:

"After reviewing the record of the past ten years, your conference finds that we have definitely improved our social institutions and public services. You conclude, and rightly, that to have made progress in a

(Continued on Page Two)

Denmark Insists Neutrality Must Be Maintained

Lower House also Votes To Defend Her Independence

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Copenhagen, Jan. 19. (AP)—Denmark struck out today with a firm declaration adopted by a unanimous vote of the lower house of parliament that her neutrality "must be maintained" and her independence defended.

In neighboring Sweden, meanwhile, Stockholm authorities announced a new program of air raid defenses, including trenches in parks and additional shelters.

Framed by the six largest political parties, the Danish declaration was designed partly to correct impressions abroad that Denmark, because of limited armaments, would not resist an attack.

The pronouncement said:

"The lower house decides to declare that all parts of the Danish people agree that the country's neutrality must be maintained and that all disposable means if necessary shall be used to keep order, preserve and protect the realm's peace and independence and promise the cabinet support in its work in this direction."

Denmark May Not Fight

Political sources said that a precise pronouncement appeared required since there were suggestions abroad based on a pessimistic New Year's broadcast by Premier Thovald Stauning that Denmark might be unwilling to put up armed resistance in event of attack.

In Stockholm the political turmoil started by the pleas for more active assistance to Finland by former Foreign Minister Rickard J. Sandler subsided and political circles held there was no immediate possibility of any change in the government's policy.

Statistical evidence was offered, however, to show that Swedes were aiding the Finns n other ways, including the announcement that Swedish industries so far have contributed 62,000,000 kroner ($15,356,000) for Finland.

The fund was started at the beginning of last month. A large share was sent to Finland, but a portion remained here so the Finns could buy essential materials from Swedish industries.

It was emphasized, however, that the entire amount was completely controlled by the Finnish government.

The contributions from the industrial firms were in addition to popular subscriptions amounting to the equivalent of nearly $10,000,000. Gifts of clothes, food, medicines and other necessities have reached a total of 2,000 tons.

Each day at least four fully-loaded freight care leave Stockholm for Haparanda, on the Swedish-Finnish frontier, where twenty trucks driven by Swedish volunteers transport the goods to Finnish central storehouses.

In a further demonstration of Swedish sympathy, the central organization of Swedish trade unions announced through President August Lindberg that Swedish workers would be sent to Finland as fast as possible.

Lindberg, who just has returned to Stockholm from a week's survey in Finland, said Finnish civil industries were sorely in need of skilled workers, especially in the mechanical branches.

Famous Finnish Runner Wounded

Stockholm, Jan. 20 (Saturday) (AP)—The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter today quoted Taisto Maki, celebrated Finnish runner, as disclosing he had been wounded by a shell splinter shortly before Christmas.

Maki, who now is recovering, and Paavo Nurmi will leave for the United States within five days for a series of exhibitions to raise money for Finnish aid.

Maki was mobilized on November 13 and was under fire on the Karelian front from November 30 until he was wounded, nearly a month later.

Communist Says

(Continued from Page One)

at the outset as secretary of a "fraternal benefit society," explained after being prompted that it was the International Workers Order, said he had known Browder since 1919, and had served with him on various "committees."

"Did you ever see Browder outside the United States?" asked the prosecution.

"Yes, I have."

"Where?"

"In Moscow, in the summer of 1921."

(This was during the life of the "Dozenberg" passport.)

Again in 1933, Bedacht said, he saw Browder in Moscow "quite frequently during the period I was there." (This was during the life of the "Morris" possport.)

"What was the nature of the business in 1921?"

"To attend a Congress . . . ." Bedacht began before he was shut off by defense objections.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday with light local snows slowly rising temperature today; slightly colder Sunday afternoon.

CONFER ON FINANCIAL AID TO FINNS

At the banking and currency committee meeting at the Capital, Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia (left); Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator (center) and Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman of the committee, discuss plan on aid for Finland. After discussion, the White House proposal for a loan was temporarily tabled.

Virginians of Md. Honor Sen. Glass

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP)—Senator Carter Glass (D-Va.) was presented a silver medallion by the Virginians of Maryland tonight honoring him as an "illustrious Virginian" and "fearless champion of honesty in the press and public life."

Glass' "undaunted courage is the Pole Star for every lawmaker who truly loves his country," said Rep. David E. Satterfield (D-Va.) in a speech commemorating the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee.

The medallion, first to be awarded by the Maryland society, was given to the fiery Virginia senator by Thomas B. McAdams, incoming president at a banquet in the Lord Baltimore hotel.

Satterfield asserted that hope for preservation of democracy is to be found "in the spirit of each individual citizen who carries within his heart the essential elements of the state.

"If the citizens of our land can be taught the true meaning of citizenship, to think less of their interests and more of their obligations—if we can learn to make moral gain from material disaster—if we can by precept and example cultivate the true spirit and ideals of our civilization as experienced in the life and character of Lee, then we will be able to cope with current problems and prove once more to a doubting world that democracy is no longer an experiment."

A second medallion was presented posthumously to the late Rev. Dr. William A. R. Goodwin as the leader in the restoration of colonial Williamsburg. It was accepted by his son, Rutherford Goodwin.

Handouts

(Continued from Page One)

period of hardship and strain proves that America has both strength and courage. But we have still much to do. Too many children are still living under conditions that must be corrected if our democracy is to develop to its highest capacity."

The conference addressed by the president was the fourth in a thirty-year series, the first having been held in 1909.

Preceding the president, Homer Folks, chairman of the report committee, explained the report adopted this afternoon. It outlined a ten-year program for improving the condition of American childhood by combatting the problems of all the people.

Speaking of the progress of the decade as did Mr. Roosevelt, Folks said that "for precentive and ameliorative services, we already have the essentials." Now, he added, "the questions of administrative practicability and of financial support move up into the first order of importance.

"Generally speaking, to secure full benefits for all children (and we dare not accept a lesser aim), we must move toward larger geographical units. x x x This means state aid, fiscal and technical, for the next smaller units. It means federal aid, fiscal primarily, but also technical, for the states, and through them the localities."

President Roosevelt, in his speech, endorsed conference proposals which he described as follows:

(1) "A program for the permanent resettlement of at least one million people" who are now migratory, (2) "A national commission, under private auspices, to study leisure-time needs and recreational resources," (3) "Complete service for all women during maternity and for all new-born infants" and (4) "that I appoint a national nutrition committee to review our present knowledge and coordinate our efforts, looking toward the development of nutrition policies based on the newest and best knowledge."

Tobacco Market Closes

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—The Huntington Burley Tobacco market closed today because of the cold weather. Manager A. L. Lancaster said sales would resume Monday.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

A "miracle" such as saved Paris from the clutch of imperial Germany in 1914, has intervened to save little Finland from Red Russia in 1940; but its ultimate effect on Finnish independence could be grave.

Against all odds, the Baltic nation has escaped being cut in two across the narrow "waistline" between the Finnish-Russian and Finnish-Swedish frontier. The Russians not only halted less than a score of miles from the Swedish-Finnish border; they have turned back on orders from Moscow.

The retreat stirred Finnish hopes of turning it into a rout as disastrous for Russia as Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was for French hopes of world domination. Yet neutral military men believe that the order that set the Red forces hot-footing back toward Russia may indicate grave new jeopardy for Finland. It may signify approaching Russo-German cooperation against Finland's real life line, the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus.

Even Finns Surprised

Even by Finnish accounts, the Red army retirement began as an ordered march. It was not a rout. It caught even the alert Finnish ski scouts by surprise. They had anticipated that the Russians would dig in for the winter but found instead that they had fled overnight.

That ordered retreat synchronized with insistent rumors that Berlin had been pressing Moscow for abandonment of the drive into Finland, except on the Karelian Isthmus front. A possibility of German cooperation on that front has been dangled before Russian eyes. The indications are that Nazi aid would be restricted to technical staff advice, and technical help with mechanized equipment. Use of German troops against the Finns seems improbable for a variety of reasons.

Reds Need Nazi Aid

Nazi technical aid would be vitally important for Russia. Breakdowns in Red army staff work and mechanical equipment were largely responsible for the Russian fiasco in Finland, although bad weather and the Finns' amazing skill at guerilla fighting also were major factors.

Conjecture as to the price Berlin has exacted of Moscow for any possible aid has turned upon certainty that the Russo-Finnish war has already gravely complicated Germany's own war-time economic problems.

Piece this together, and the Red army withdrawal takes on a possible meaning that must be causing apprehension among Finnish army leaders. The implication, at any rate, is that Moscow has yielded to Berlin pressure.

If that proves true, Finland may be facing soon an even more dangerous drive at the Mannerheim line than was the Russian "waistline" thrust.

Moscow's prompt apology to Sweden and Norway after Red air forces violated those countries' borders in the course of bombing operations in Finland is a part of the new picture. The Moscow motive is to forestall the rise of a popular demand in Sweden for war against Russia. It is as much of a diplomatic about face as the withdrawal of the "waistline" army was a military backstep.

$35,000 Fire Drives 20 Persons from Homes

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 19 (AP) — A swift-burning fire — breaking out seven hours after a minor blaze was extinguished — destroyed a main street building today and drove twenty persons out into a snowstorm.

The fire wrecked the David Wroten building housing four stories, at an estimated $35,000 loss, and spread to a second structure where twenty persons lived in second-floor apartments.

The fire blazed up quickly at 3:20 a. m. only a few minutes after a policeman had passed the building without seeing any signs of the blaze.

At 10 o'clock last night firemen put out a small blaze that started in the dance hall on the second floor.

Wroten, owner of the building, said he had ordered the night watchman to remain all night, but that he understood the man left an hour before the fire broke out.

Occupants of the apartment were roused by a milkman.

Mrs. John Layfield said she looked out the window "and saw the whole building afire. I called John and we wrapped the baby in blankets and ran."

Also fleeing the building were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, a Mrs. Adkins, and ten roomers, most of them in night clothes.

Swiss Scored for "Two Neutralities"

Berne, Jan. 29 (Saturday) (AP)—The German offical news agency, DNB, touched off a furore in Switzerland today by distributing through its Swiss service a scathing attack on the country's "two neutralities" by the Berliner Foersen-Seitung.

The fact that DNB carried the Berlin newspaper's comment in Switzerland led many observers to believe that it was only the beginning of a German campaign against the Swiss.

The newspaper took to task the Swiss for banning the pro-Nazi neue Basler Zeitung of Basel Dec. 28. The newspaper was charged here with "continually compromising Switzerland's independence and neutrality by their attitudes."

Boersen-Zeitung said the banned newspaper, which had 70,000 circulation in Germany and only a few thousand in Switzerland, was "suppressed for having too much understanding of the German viewpoint."

Crack New York Central Train in Wreck in Ohio

Six or Seven Injured in Rear-End Collision

Cleveland, Jan. 19 (AP) — The eastbound southwestern limited train of the New York Central Railroad crashed into the rear of the road's crack Commodore Vanderbilt tonight at Wickliffe, O., fifteen miles northeast of here.

The first section of the Commodore Vanderbilt, bound for New York, left Cleveland at 9:25 p. m. (E.S.T.), and the southwestern limited left 10 minutes later, the dispatcher's office said.

Road officials here said they had no reports of damage or whether any cars of the passenger trains were derailed.

The dispatcher at Erie, Pa., reported the collision occurred at 10:10 p. m., and that "six or seven persons were injured, none seriously.

He said the injured were taken to Cleveland.

Two new trains were being hurriedly assembled to take the passengers on to their destinations. The dispatcher estimated they would lose three and one-half to four hours.

Jessie Simpson, Legless Beauty, Weds Sweetheart

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 19. (AP)—Jessie Simpson, prize-winning beauty who refused to let the loss of her legs in a railroad accident defeat her, tonight married the man who had stood fast through her trouble.

Hundreds swarmed into and around the First Presbyterian church and made an evening's carnival of the affair.

When she arrived, walking skillfully on artificial legs, the crowd swarmed around her and nearly bowled her over.

As she left the church on the arm of her husband, advertising man James Steward, the spectators swarmed out behind them, shoving aside the couple's parents.

Four policemen who struggled to preserve order outside the church expressed belief the crowd was the largest at a wedding in Hackensack history.

Mrs. Steward, a former photographer's model who won the title, "Miss New Jersey," in a beauty contest, is 21. She fell under the wheels of a commuters' train in April, 1937, and lost one leg above the knee, the other at the ankle.

Tonight she started with Steward on a southern honeymoon, planning on her return to cook and maintain their two-room apartment as well as run her beauty parlor.

Escaped Prisoner Returns To Prison After 17 Years

Fayetteville, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—Corporal J. O. Tutwiler said today a negro miner of Sun, apparently had made good a promise to return to the Virginia penitentiary from which he escaped seventeen years ago.

Tutwiler said he was notified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today that Luther Jenkins, alias William Snow, had reported voluntarily to prison officials.

The officer said Jenkins was arrested recently on a minor gambling charge, routine fingerprints and photograph were made and forwarded to Washington.

He was identified by the FBI as a fugitive from the Richmond, Va., prison, but by then Jenkins had paid his fine and disappeared from the neighborhood.

Tutwiler said the man had told friends he was "going to give myself up."

He added that Jenkins was sentenced to five years in 1921 and escaped in 1923.

Friends said Jenkins "had been living in this section for years and nobody ever knew him to be in any sort of trouble before."

Hitch-Hiked to Jail Now Seeks Parole

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19 (AP)—A youth who hitch-hiked back from Florida to go to prison for larceny when police refused to extradite him was one of eight Maryland convicts petitioning parole hearings today.

Leonard O. Sheppard, 24, told parole officers he married Marie Spencer of Alexandria, Va., the day after he met her on a train coming from a University of Virginia football game. On their honeymoon, while out for sandwiches for a midnight lunch, he "rolled" a drunken man of $500 and the couple went to Miami.

Sheppard told officers his wife left him when she learned where he got the money. He gave himself up to Miami officers after horse race betting amputated his stolen bankroll. Maryland officials refused to extradite him, so he hitch-hiked home and received a two-year sentence in the Baltimore courts.

John Wiles, sentenced to six years from Washington county for incest, also will seek parole at the hearing January 27.

Hitler and Mussolini Shaved by Frenchman, but only in the Movies

By HUBBARD KEAVY

Hollywood, Jan. 19 (AP)—Twenty years ago, Charlie Chaplin and Leo White disagreed about a small thing: a mustache.

Then as now, the lip adornment was Charlie's trademark. Likewise, Leo's.

Now they've made up, and therein lies as great a tribute to an actor's artistry.

Here's Leo's story, as he told it today — without, unfortunately, the gestures and shoulder-shruggings:

"I am the French count. You remember me in old Chaplin films? Mustache, beard, high hat?

"For years, Chaplin and I worked together — happily, too. Then one day Charlie said, 'Leo, you will have to take off that mustache.' 'Why?' asked I. 'You are detracting from my character,' says he. 'You have a mustache. I have a mustache. You must be some other character.'

" 'Impossible,' said I. 'It is part of me. It is my mustache.' 'Very well,' said Charlie, 'it is finished. We are through.'

"I left his company and for twenty years we each carried a chip. I did not speak to him. And then, the other day, he called the Warner studio — I am under contract here six years now — and asked for me. I am busy here in 'We Shall Meet Again' (very apt, eh?) but I am released.

"I wonder. I go to see Chaplin. It is to play a Frenchman — with a mustache. What a reunion! We are almost in tears. We hug each other like old times. Charlie says, 'Leo, you don't look any older (I am 57 and Charlie is 54) but I am as gray as a bat.'

"I must put on my goatee, as before, when I am second to Chaplin, to be a barber. Charlie said, 'I cannot find another Frenchman like you. You are the best. Our argument was silly, wasn't it? Do you forgive me?' 'With pleasure,' said I.

"In his picture, Charlie is Hitler and Jack Oakie is Mussolini. And I shave them. A French barber! What irony! That is like Chaplin."

American Planes May Be Pushed, but Not Flown across Canadian Border

By ANDRUE BERDING

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP) — The Neutrality act is pretty dull legalistic document, but it has given rise to a number of oddities and curiosities. For example:

American arms, ammunition and implements of war can't be shipped any longer to China on American ships, but they can be to Japan? Why?

Because the only ports of entry to China are now through French Indo-Cina and British Burma — Japan having occupied all the Chinese ports — and the neutrality act says American ships cannot carry arms to belligerent port anywhere in the world.

An American pilot can fly an American airplane up to the Canadian border but he can't fly it across. He can get out at the border, arrange for a transfer of title to the ship to a Canadian, and then (with some assistance) push it across, get in and fly it to its destination in Canada.

Rules for Pilots

The same American pilot could test out planes for Canada in Canada, but he could not test out planes for Canada in France. Why not? Because an American is forbidden to travel on belligerent vessels in the combat area, France is in the combat area, and an airplane is regarded as a vessel.

An American corporation could not ship a box of letterheads to its Paris branch without first transferring ownership of them to a foreigner. To comply with this requirement the American corporation could simply transfer the title to its branch in Paris, if the branch were incorporated under the laws of France. Such a branch is considered a foreign person.

Protects State Department

Otherwise, the American corporation could assign title to Jean or Andre, the French clerk or office boy in the Paris office. And the corporation would not have to prove that there was any such person as Jean or Andre. The essential point is that the title shall pass out of American hands so that if something goes wrong, the corporation can bring no claim and the state department won't have to get into a diplomatic squabble.

An American can go into Canada carrying a rifle, ostensibly for hunting, and not have an export permit for the rifle. But if he expresses the rifle to himself in Canada he must apply to the state department for an export permit.

If John Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., enlists in the Canadian army while in Buffalo, he can be sent to jail. But if he goes across the border into Canada and enlists he has committed no wrong under the neutrality act.

And these are only a few of the oddities.

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

his place. He had a unique position in the Senate and his loss will be greatly felt."

Pittman (D-Ney) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—"At no time in any of the questions in which we were opposed was Borah ever discourteous, intolerant or even harsh. He was among the greatest constitutional lawyers who ever sat in the Senate."

Senator Adams (D-Col—"He was a great and kind man. Often men are great but there are few who could be as great as Borah and who at the same time could have his inherent kindness toward others."

Senator Neely (D-W Va)—"It is a great loss to the Senate and to the nation."

Speaker Bankhead—"I am deeply sorry to learn of the passing of this outstanding statesman who for so many years has contributed by his intellectual genius to the best traditions of the Senate."

Secretary Hull—"I was deeply distressed to learn of the passing of Senator Borah. His long record of truly great service to the people of the nation will live in history. In his death the country loses a fearless statesman, ever faithful to his principles."

House Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex—"Senator Borah was an outstandingly useful American and statesman. He will be terribly missed."

House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass)—"The death of Senator Borah removes a picturesque and outstanding statesman, an ardent champion of popular causes. He will live long in the memories of the American people."

Senator Townsend (R-Del)—"He was honest and fearless and able."

Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said: "No man in our national life in the past thirty years typified so completely the ideals of conviction and independence as William E. Borah."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York: "He was a sincere leader in the cause of peace. He was a great leader and one of the outstanding statesmen of our time."

Secretary Perkins: "He was one of the outstanding statesmen of our time, a great liberal and a truly great American."

Attorney General Jackson: "The passing of this fearless and independent leader of public thought is a great loss to the country."

Chairman John D. Hamilton: of the Republican National Committee: "Few men have so markedly influenced for good the course of public events as he did."

Many Weather

(Continued from Page One)

the middle west, although ear muffs were still in fashion. Thirty-seven hours of sub-zero temperature in Chicago ended when the mercury climbed slowly up to five above last night.

A forecast of only five below cheered Iowa, gripped by extreme cold for several days. Wisconsin was warming up, with a light snow predicted for most of the state overnight.

Temperatures were moderating in New Mexico after the most intense cold snap of the winter, during which it was four below zero at Las Vegas.

Colorful Figure

(Continued from Page One)

California, and the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the leadership in the successful fight against President Wilson's proposal to have the United States become a member of the League of Nations.

Despite the fact that some of his last years were handicapped by illness, he remained until recent days an active participant in Senate affairs.

Borah took his seat as a fledgling senator on March 4, 1907. He would have completed 33 years of service next March 4.

Born in Wayne county, Ill., June 29, 1865, he made his home in Boise, Idaho, but spent most of his Senate years in Washington. He and Mrs. Borah lived in an apartment here. They had no children.

Leaves one Sister

The senator's only close relatives are a sister, Mrs. Mattie Rinard of Fairfield, Ill., and a nephew, Wayne G. Borah, who is a federal judge in New Orleans.

In the Borah apartment as the senator died was his widow and three members of his secretarial staff.

A nurse, in attendance, hurriedly called the Borah physician but the senator was dead when the doctor reached the apartment.

The senator died in the profound coma into which he had slipped many hours before.

Those at his bedside said death apparently occurred "as if it happened while he was asleep," without pain.

Four hours before his death the physician reported that the senator's pulse was greatly weakened.

All Hope Abandoned

Word in mid-afternoon was that he was growing steadily weaker and that the end appeared to be but a question of "minutes or hours."

All hope long since had been abandoned for the recovery of the 74-year-old senate dean, who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday.

With each passing hour, he sank into a deeper coma, and each succeeding bulletin of the day reported a further loss of ground. The fact that he survived the night was attributed only to his great vitality.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) called at the Idaho senator's apartment shortly before noon and on leaving sadly told newsmen, "there is not a chance."

Borah was believed to be suffering no pain in his last hours. He had had only occasional glimmerings of consciousness from early yesterday.

Members of his office staff and a small group of friends kept a vigil in the Borah apartment. Dr. Worth Daniels, the senator's physician, was in almost constant attendance, as were Mrs. Borah and two nurses.

An outpouring of messages of grief came to the apartment by telephone and telegram from all parts of the country. President Roosevelt kept constantly informed of developments.

Borah, who in recent weeks had appeared to be in the best of health, was stricken suddenly. Mrs. Borah discovered him lying unconscious in his bathroom about 7:30 Tuesday morning. He had fallen and injured his head, but whether the fall was the direct cause of the hemorrhage could not be determined.

40,000 Reds Face

(Continued from Page One)

ed or seen planes pass over yesterday and today, Hawkins said.

In Helsinki, Minister of Labor Fagerholm said that repeated air raid alarms were not frightening Finnish workers away from their jobs. They are generally volunteering to stay at their posts, he explained, but are ordered into shelters anyway except for key men in plants where interruption of work might do great damage.

The eight-hour day, with extra pay for overtime, still prevails in Finland, and workmen's compensation operates for damages or injuries resulting from enemy action.

Ordinarily life insurance policies normally containing war exemption clauses have been extended to cover death or injury from air raids. Properay owners likewise are protected against loss resulting from demolition of their buildings.

Fagerholm said government policy in these matters was based on the theory that the state is responsible for alleviation of war damage and that the individual must not suffer alone.

Labor Relations Board Decisions Astonish Probers

About Facing and "Snatching" of Cases Revealed

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—Digging further into practices of the National Labor Relations Board, House investigators learned today that:

1. A trial examiner once changed his own opinion and found a company guilty of violating the act after receiving instructions from Washington.

2. A case was "snatched" away from an examiner who was accused of being "anti-union" and sympathetic to employers.

3. On one occasion, the board found a company had violated the act, despite doubt of a trial examiner, then reached a compromise settlement with the company without going to court.

These facts were developed through introduction by Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, of letters between field men and Washington headquarters. Most of them were to George O. Pratt, chief trial examiner, who testified for the second successive day.

The first case related to CIO charges two years ago against the Burgess Battery Company, Madison, Wis., involving the discharge of a group of workers because of alleged union activities.

Joseph F. Keirnan, Kansas City, the trial examiner, reported to Pratt that, in his opinion, at least four of the men dismissed had "cheated" on tally machine reports of the number of pieces of steel they cut.

Side With Unions

Pratt replied that if the real reason for the dismissals was union activity, the fact that the men committed "dishonest practices" was not controlling.

Then Keirnan sent Pratt his decision requiring the company to reinstate three of the five men involved and added in a letter:

"After receiving your letter, I rewrote the entire report. Trust that it will meet with your approval and I feel that I have gone as strong as I can for the union."

The second case related to CIO charges against the Washougal Woolen Mills, in which Trial Examiner Madison Hill conducted hearings at Vancouver, Wash., early in 1938.

After the board had received the complaints, Nathan Witt, board secretary, suggested that the litigation should be transferred to the board itself—a step taken on March 18. After receiving one set of reports on Hill, Witt told Pratt that he was then "of the stronger opinion that the case should be snatched."

Pratt Praised Hill

Pratt testified that he reviewed the record, found that Hill "hadn't done a bad job after all' and assigned him to another case. It was said at the board's headquarters that Hill currently is conducting a hearing at San Jose, Calif., on charges that the Security Warehouse and Storage Company, San Francisco, has violated the act.

Keirnan wrote Pratt several times about a charge filed by an AFL affiliate in October, 1935, against the Colorado Milling and Elevator Company, Denver. Keirnan said that "it really looks as though there might be something to" the company's contention that it dismissed two men for insubordination, rather than for union activity.

Nevertheless, the board ordered the company to reinstate the men. Later, Charles Fahy, board general counsel, advised the board not to ask the courts for enforcement of the decision because of the facts in the case. A compromise settlement was reached out of court.

Wonder Drug Saves 91 in 2 Months

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sulfapyridine was credited with saving ninety-one lives within two months in the nation's first state-endowed drive to combat pneumonia with the "wonder drug."

The initial success of Maryland's $20,000 two-year campaign to curb pneumonia—its fifth greatest "killer"—with sulfapyridine was reported by county health officers reviewing results of the experiment launched Nov. 1.

Not a patient treated with the drug failed to recover.

Discussing a report from one county where each of seventeen pneumonia patients treated with sulfapyridine recovered, Dr. Robert H. Riley, state health director, said:

"It is a certainty that three or four of these persons would have died without sulfapyridine treatment."

"We are very optimistic," Dr. Riley said of the indicated success of the experiment. "But we will make no predictions yet. It would not do to give the people a false sense of security."

The state distributed the sulfapyridine free. All the persons treated were unable to buy the drug. Physicians obtained it for their poverty-stricken patients by applying to county health officers.

On the heels of the physicians went the public health nurses, checking on persons given the drug and charting their reactions, for sulfapyridine has certain toxic dangers.

They were, as Dr. Riley put it, "feeling their way."

Denmark Insists Neutrality Must Be Maintained

Lower House also Votes To Defend Her Independence

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Copenhagen, Jan. 19. (AP)—Denmark struck out today with a firm declaration adopted by a unanimous vote of the lower house of parliament that her neutrality "must be maintained" and her independence defended.

In neighboring Sweden, meanwhile, Stockholm authorities announced a new program of air raid defenses, including trenches in parks and additional shelters.

Framed by the six largest political parties, the Danish declaration was designed partly to correct impressions abroad that Denmark, because of limited armaments, would not resist an attack.

The pronouncement said:

"The lower house decides to declare that all parts of the Danish people agree that the country's neutrality must be maintained and that all disposable means if necessary shall be used to keep order, preserve and protect the realm's peace and independence and promise the cabinet support in its work in this direction."

Denmark May Not Fight

Political sources said that a precise pronouncement appeared required since there were suggestions abroad based on a pessimistic New Year's broadcast by Premier Thovald Stauning that Denmark might be unwilling to put up armed resistance in event of attack.

In Stockholm the political turmoil started by the pleas for more active assistance to Finland by former Foreign Minister Rickard J. Sandler subsided and political circles held there was no immediate possibility of any change in the government's policy.

Statistical evidence was offered, however, to show that Swedes were aiding the Finns n other ways, including the announcement that Swedish industries so far have contributed 62,000,000 kroner ($15,356,000) for Finland.

The fund was started at the beginning of last month. A large share was sent to Finland, but a portion remained here so the Finns could buy essential materials from Swedish industries.

It was emphasized, however, that the entire amount was completely controlled by the Finnish government.

The contributions from the industrial firms were in addition to popular subscriptions amounting to the equivalent of nearly $10,000,000. Gifts of clothes, food, medicines and other necessities have reached a total of 2,000 tons.

Each day at least four fully-loaded freight care leave Stockholm for Haparanda, on the Swedish-Finnish frontier, where twenty trucks driven by Swedish volunteers transport the goods to Finnish central storehouses.

In a further demonstration of Swedish sympathy, the central organization of Swedish trade unions announced through President August Lindberg that Swedish workers would be sent to Finland as fast as possible.

Lindberg, who just has returned to Stockholm from a week's survey in Finland, said Finnish civil industries were sorely in need of skilled workers, especially in the mechanical branches.

Famous Finnish Runner Wounded

Stockholm, Jan. 20 (Saturday) (AP)—The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter today quoted Taisto Maki, celebrated Finnish runner, as disclosing he had been wounded by a shell splinter shortly before Christmas.

Maki, who now is recovering, and Paavo Nurmi will leave for the United States within five days for a series of exhibitions to raise money for Finnish aid.

Maki was mobilized on November 13 and was under fire on the Karelian front from November 30 until he was wounded, nearly a month later.

Communist Says

(Continued from Page One)

at the outset as secretary of a "fraternal benefit society," explained after being prompted that it was the International Workers Order, said he had known Browder since 1919, and had served with him on various "committees."

"Did you ever see Browder outside the United States?" asked the prosecution.

"Yes, I have."

"Where?"

"In Moscow, in the summer of 1921."

(This was during the life of the "Dozenberg" passport.)

Again in 1933, Bedacht said, he saw Browder in Moscow "quite frequently during the period I was there." (This was during the life of the "Morris" possport.)

"What was the nature of the business in 1921?"

"To attend a Congress . . . ." Bedacnt began before he was shut off by defense objections.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday with light local snows slowly rising temperature today; slightly colder Sunday afternoon.

CONFER ON FINANCIAL AID TO FINNS

At the banking and currency committee meeting at the Capital, Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia (left); Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator (center) and Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman of the committee, discuss plan on aid for Finland. After discussion, the White House proposal for a loan was temporarily tabled.

Virginians of Md. Honor Sen. Glass

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP)—Senator Carter Glass (D-Va.) was presented a silver medallion by the Virginians of Maryland tonight honoring him as an "illustrious Virginian" and "fearless champion of honesty in the press and public life."

Glass' "undaunted courage is the Pole Star for every lawmaker who truly loves his country," said Rep. David E. Satterfield (D-Va.) in a speech commemorating the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee.

The medallion, first to be awarded by the Maryland society, was given to the fiery Virginia senator by Thomas B. McAdams, incoming president at a banquet in the Lord Baltimore hotel.

Satterfield asserted that hope for preservation of democracy is to be found "in the spirit of each individual citizen who carries within his heart the essential elements of the state.

"If the citizens of our land can be taught the true meaning of citizenship, to think less of their interests and more of their obligations—if we can learn to make moral gain from material disaster—if we can by precept and example cultivate the true spirit and ideals of our civilization as experienced in the life and character of Lee, then we will be able to cope with current problems and prove once more to a doubting world that democracy is no longer an experiment."

A second medallion was presented posthumously to the late Rev. Dr. William A. R. Goodwin as the leader in the restoration of colonial Williamsburg. It was accepted by his son, Rutherford Goodwin.

Handouts

(Continued from Page One)

period of hardship and strain proves that America has both strength and courage. But we have still much to do. Too many children are still living under conditions that must be corrected if our democracy is to develop to its highest capacity."

The conference addressed by the president was the fourth in a thirty-year series, the first having been held in 1909.

Preceding the president, Homer Folks, chairman of the report committee, explained the report adopted this afternoon. It outlined a ten-year program for improving the condition of American childhood by combatting the problems of all the people.

Speaking of the progress of the decade as did Mr. Roosevelt, Folks said that "for precentive and ameliorative services, we already have the essentials." Now, he added, "the questions of administrative practicability and of financial support move up into the first order of importance.

"Generally speaking, to secure full benefits for all children (and we dare not accept a lesser aim), we must move toward larger geographical units. x x x This means state aid, fiscal and technical, for the next smaller units. It means federal aid, fiscal primarily, but also technical, for the states, and through them the localities."

President Roosevelt, in his speech, endorsed conference proposals which he described as follows:

(1) "A program for the permanent resettlement of at least one million people" who are now migratory, (2) "A national commission, under private auspices, to study leisure-time needs and recreational resources," (3) "Complete service for all women during maternity and for all new-born infants" and (4) "that I appoint a national nutrition committee to review our present knowledge and coordinate our efforts, looking toward the development of nutrition policies based on the newest and best knowledge."

Tobacco Market Closes

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—The Huntington Burley Tobacco market closed today because of the cold weather. Manager A. L. Lancaster said sales would resume Monday.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON!
Associated Press Staff Writer

A "miracle" such as saved Paris from the clutch of imperial Germany in 1914, has intervened to save little Finland from Red Russia in 1940; but its ultimate effect on Finnish independence could be grave.

Against all odds, the Baltic nation has escaped being cut in two across the narrow "waistline" between the Finnish-Russian and Finnish-Swedish frontier. The Russians not only halted less than a score of miles from the Swedish-Finnish border; they have turned back on orders from Moscow.

The retreat stirred Finnish hopes of turning it into a rout as disastrous for Russia as Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was for French hopes of world domination. Yet neutral military men believe that the order that set the Red forces hot-footing back toward Russia may indicate grave new jeopardy for Finland. It may signify approaching Russo-German cooperation against Finland's real life line, the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus.

Even Finns Surprised

Even by Finnish accounts, the Red army retirement began as an ordered march. It was not a rout. It caught even the alert Finnish ski scouts by surprise. They had anticipated that the Russians would dig in for the winter but found instead that they had fled overnight.

That ordered retreat synchronized with insistent rumors that Berlin had been pressing Moscow for abandonment of the drive into Finland, except on the Karelian Isthmus front. A possibility of German cooperation on that front has been dangled before Russian eyes. The indications are that Nazi aid would be restricted to technical staff advice, and technical help with mechanized equipment. Use of German troops against the Finns seems improbable for a variety of reasons.

Reds Need Nazi Aid

Nazi technical aid would be vitally important for Russia. Breakdowns in Red army staff work and mechanical equipment were largely responsible for the Russian fiasco in Finland, although bad weather and the Finns' amazing skill at guerilla fighting also were major factors.

Conjecture as to the price Berlin has exacted of Moscow for any possible aid has turned upon certainty that the Russo-Finnish war has already gravely complicated Germany's own war-time economic problems.

Piece this together, and the Red army withdrawal takes on a possible meaning that must be causing apprehension among Finnish army leaders. The implication, at any rate, is that Moscow has yielded to Berlin pressure.

If that proves true, Finland may be facing soon an even more dangerous drive at the Mannerheim line than was the Russian "waistline" thrust.

Moscow's prompt apology to Sweden and Norway after Red air forces violated those countries' borders in the course of bombing operations in Finland is a part of the new picture. The Moscow motive is to forestall the rise of a popular demand in Sweden for war against Russia. It is as much of a diplomatic about face as the withdrawal of the "waistline" army was a military backstep.

$35,000 Fire Drives 20 Persons from Homes

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 19 (AP) — A swift-burning fire — breaking out seven hours after a minor blaze was extinguished — destroyed a main street building today and drove twenty persons out into a snowstorm.

The fire wrecked the David Wroten building housing four stories, at an estimated $35,000 loss, and spread to a second structure where twenty persons lived in second-floor apartments.

The fire blazed up quickly at 3:20 a. m. only a few minutes after a policeman had passed the building without seeing any signs of the blaze.

At 10 o'clock last night firemen put out a small blaze that started in the dance hall on the second floor.

Wroten, owner of the building, said he had ordered the night watchman to remain all night, but that he understood the man left an hour before the fire broke out.

Occupants of the apartment were roused by a milkman.

Mrs. John Layfield said she looked out the window "and saw the whole building afire. I called John and we wrapped the baby in blankets and ran."

Also fleeing the building were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, a Mrs. Adkins, and ten roomers, most of them in night clothes.

Swiss Scored for "Two Neutralities"

Berne, Jan. 29 (Saturday) (AP)—The German offical news agency, DNB, touched off a furore in Switzerland today by distributing through its Swiss service a scathing attack on the country's "two neutralities" by the Berliner Foersen-Seitung.

The fact that DNB carried the Berlin newspaper's comment in Switzerland led many observers to believe that it was only the beginning of a German campaign against the Swiss.

The newspaper took to task the Swiss for banning the pro-Nazi neue Basler Zeitung of Basel Dec. 28. The newspaper was charged here with "continually compromising Switzerland's independence and neutrality by their attitudes."

Boersen-Zeitung said the banned newspaper, which had 70,000 circulation in Germany and only a few thousand in Switzerland, was "suppressed for having too much understanding of the German viewpoint."

Hitch-Hiked to Jail Now Seeks Parole

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19 (AP)—A youth who hitch-hiked back from Florida to go to prison for larceny when police refused to extradite him was one of eight Maryland convicts petitioning parole hearings today.

Leonard O. Sheppard, 24, told parole officers he married Marie Spencer of Alexandria, Va., the day after he met her on a train coming from a University of Virginia football game. On their honeymoon, while out for sandwiches for a midnight lunch, he "rolled" a drunken man of $500 and the couple went to Miami.

Sheppard told officers his wife left him when she learned where he got the money. He gave himself up to Miami officers after horse race betting amputated his stolen bankroll. Maryland officials refused to extradite him, so he hitch-hiked home and received a two-year sentence in the Baltimore courts.

John Wiles, sentenced to six years from Washington county for incest, also will seek parole at the hearing January 27.

Hitler and Mussolini Shaved by Frenchman, but only in the Movies

By HUBBARD KEAVY

Hollywood, Jan. 19 (AP)—Twenty years ago, Charlie Chaplin and Leo White disagreed about a small thing: a mustache.

Then as now, the lip adornment was Charlie's trademark. Likewise, Leo's.

Now they've made up, and therein lies as great a tribute to an actor's artistry.

Here's Leo's story, as he told it today — without, unfortunately, the gestures and shoulder-shruggings:

"I am the French count. You remember me in old Chaplin films? Mustache, beard, high hat?

"For years, Chaplin and I worked together — happily, too. Then one day Charlie said, 'Leo, you will have to take off that mustache.' 'Why?' asked I. 'You are detracting from my character,' says he. 'You have a mustache. I have a mustache. You must be some other character.'

" 'Impossible,' said I. 'It is part of me. It is my mustache.' 'Very well,' said Charlie, 'it is finished. We are through.'

"I left his company and for twenty years we each carried a chip. I did not speak to him. And then, the other day, he called the Warner studio — I am under contract here six years now — and asked for me. I am busy here in 'We Shall Meet Again' (very apt, eh?) but I am released.

"I wonder. I go to see Chaplin. It is to play a Frenchman — with a mustache. What a reunion! We are almost in tears. We hug each other like old times. Charlie says, 'Leo, you don't look any older (I am 57 and Charlie is 54) but I am as gray as a bat.'

"I must put on my goatee, as before, when I am second to Chaplin, to be a barber. Charlie said, 'I cannot find another Frenchman like you. You are the best. Our argument was silly, wasn't it? Do you forgive me?' 'With pleasure,' said I.

"In his picture, Charlie is Hitler and Jack Oakie is Mussolini. And I shave them. A French barber! What irony! That is like Chaplin."

Crack New York Central Train in Wreck in Ohio

Six or Seven Injured in Rear-End Collision

Cleveland, Jan. 19 (AP) — The eastbound southwestern limited train of the New York Central Railroad crashed into the rear of the road's crack Commodore Vanderbilt tonight at Wickliffe, O., fifteen miles northeast of here.

The first section of the Commodore Vanderbilt, bound for New York, left Cleveland at 9:25 p. m. (E.S.T.), and the southwestern limited left 10 minutes later, the dispatcher's office said.

Road officials here said they had no reports of damage or whether any cars of the passenger trains were derailed.

The dispatcher at Erie, Pa., reported the collision occurred at 10:10 p. m., and that "six or seven persons were injured, none seriously."

He said the injured were taken to Cleveland.

Two new trains were being hurriedly assembled to take the passengers on to their destinations. The dispatcher estimated they would lose three and one-half to four hours.

Jessie Simpson, Legless Beauty, Weds Sweetheart

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 19. (AP)—Jessie Simpson, prize-winning beauty who refused to let the loss of her legs in a railroad accident defeat her, tonight married the man who had stood fast through her trouble.

Hundreds swarmed into and around the First Presbyterian church and made an evening's carnival of the affair.

When she arrived, walking skillfully on artificial legs, the crowd swarmed around her and nearly bowled her over.

As she left the church on the arm of her husband, advertising man James Steward, the spectators swarmed out behind them, shoving aside the couple's parents.

Four policemen who struggled to preserve order outside the church expressed belief the crowd was the largest at a wedding in Hackensack history.

Mrs. Steward, a former photographer's model who won the title, "Miss New Jersey," in a beauty contest, is 21. She fell under the wheels of a commuters' train in April, 1937, and lost one leg above the knee, the other at the ankle.

Tonight she started with Steward on a southern honeymoon, planning on her return to cook and maintain their two-room apartment as well as run her beauty parlor.

Escaped Prisoner Returns To Prison After 17 Years

Fayetteville, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—Corporal J. O. Tutwiler said today a negro miner of Sun, apparently had made good a promise to return to the Virginia penitentiary from which he escaped seventeen years ago.

Tutwiler said he was notified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today that Luther Jenkins, alias William Snow, had reported voluntarily to prison officials.

The officer said Jenkins was arrested recently on a minor gambling charge, routine fingerprints and photograph were made and forwarded to Washington.

He was identified by the FBI as a fugitive from the Richmond, Va., prison, but by then Jenkins had paid his fine and disappeared from the neighborhood.

Tutwiler said the man had told friends he was "going to give myself up."

He added that Jenkins was sentenced to five years in 1921 and escaped in 1923.

Friends said Jenkins "had been living in this section for years and nobody ever knew him to be in any sort of trouble before."

American Planes May Be Pushed, but Not Flown across Canadian Border

By ANDRUE BERDING

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP) — The Neutrality act is pretty dull legalistic document, but it has given rise to a number of oddities and curiosities. For example:

American arms, ammunition and implements of war can't be shipped any longer to China on American ships, but they can be to Japan? Why?

Because the only ports of entry to China are now through French Indo-Cina and British Burma — Japan having occupied all the Chinese ports — and the neutrality act says American ships cannot carry arms to belligerent port anywhere in the world.

An American pilot can fly an American airplane up to the Canadian border but he can't fly it across. He can get out at the border, arrange for a transfer of title to the ship to a Canadian, and then (with some assistance) push it across, get in and fly it to its destination in Canada.

Rules for Pilots

The same American pilot could test out planes for Canada in Canada, but he could not test out planes for Canada in France. Why not? Because an American is forbidden to travel on belligerent vessels in the combat area, France is in the combat area, and an airplane is regarded as a vessel.

An American corporation could not ship a box of letterheads to its Paris branch without first transferring ownership of them to a foreigner. To comply with this requirement the American corporation could simply transfer the title to its branch in Paris, if the branch were incorporated under the laws of France. Such a branch is considered a foreign person.

Protects State Department

Otherwise, the American corporation could assign title to Jean or Andre, the French clerk or office boy in the Paris office. And the corporation would not have to prove that there was any such person as Jean or Andre. The essential point is that the title shall pass out of American hands so that if something goes wrong, the corporation can bring no claim and the state department won't have to get into a diplomatic squabble.

An American can go into Canada carrying a rifle, ostensibly for hunting, and not have an export permit for the rifle. But if he expresses the rifle to himself in Canada he must apply to the state department for an export permit.

If John Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., enlists in the Canadian army while in Buffalo, he can be sent to jail. But if he goes across the border into Canada and enlists he has committed no wrong under the neutrality act.

And these are only a few of the oddities.

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

his place. He had a unique position in the Senate and his loss will be greatly felt."

Pittman (D-Ney) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—"At no time in any of the questions in which we were opposed was Borah ever discourteous, intolerant or even harsh. He was among the greatest constitutional lawyers who ever sat in the Senate."

Senator Adams (D-Col—"He was a great and kind man. Often men are great but there are few who could be as great as Borah and who at the same time could have his inherent kindness toward others."

Senator Neely (D-W Va)—"It is a great loss to the Senate and to the nation."

Speaker Bankhead—"I am deeply sorry to learn of the passing of this outstanding statesman who for so many years has contributed by his intellectual genius to the best traditions of the Senate."

Secretary Hull—"I was deeply distressed to learn of the passing of Senator Borah. His long record of truly great service to the people of the nation will live in history. In his death the country loses a fearless statesman, ever faithful to his principles."

House Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex—"Senator Borah was an outstandingly useful American and statesman. He will be terribly missed."

House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass)—"The death of Senator Borah removes a picturesque and outstanding statesman, an ardent champion of popular causes. He will live long in the memories of the American people."

Senator Townsend (R-Del)—"He was honest and fearless and able."

Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said: "No man in our national life in the past thirty years typified so completely the ideals of conviction and independence as William E. Borah."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York: "He was a sincere leader in the cause of peace. He was a great leader and one of the outstanding statesmen of our time."

Secretary Perkins: "He was one of the outstanding statesmen of our time, a great liberal and a truly great American."

Attorney General Jackson: "The passing of this fearless and independent leader of public thought is a great loss to the country."

Chairman John D. Hamilton: of the Republican National Committee: "Few men have so markedly influenced for good the course of public events as he did."

Many Weather

(Continued from Page One)

the middle west, although ear muffs were still in fashion. Thirty-seven hours of sub-zero temperature in Chicago ended when the mercury climbed slowly up to five above last night.

A forecast of only five below cheered Iowa, gripped by extreme cold for several days. Wisconsin was warming up, with a light snow predicted for most of the state overnight.

Temperatures were moderating in New Mexico after the most intense cold snap of the winter, during which it was four below zero at Las Vegas.

Colorful Figure

(Continued from Page One)

California, and the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the leadership in the successful fight against President Wilson's proposal to have the United States become a member of the League of Nations.

Despite the fact that some of his last years were handicapped by illness, he remained until recent days an active participant in Senate affairs.

Borah took his seat as a fledgling senator on March 4, 1907. He would have completed 33 years of service next March 4.

Born in Wayne county, Ill., June 29, 1865, he made his home in Boise, Idaho, but spent most of his Senate years in Washington. He and Mrs. Borah lived in an apartment here. They had no children.

Leaves one Sister

The senator's only close relatives are a sister, Mrs. Mattie Rinard of Fairfield, Ill., and a nephew, Wayne G. Borah, who is a federal judge in New Orleans.

In the Borah apartment as the senator died was his widow and three members of his secretarial staff.

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Four hours before his death the physician reported that the senator's pulse was greatly weakened.

All Hope Abandoned

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All hope long since had been abandoned for the recovery of the 74-year-old senate dean, who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday.

With each passing hour, he sank into a deeper coma, and each succeeding bulletin of the day reported a further loss of ground. The fact that he survived the night was attributed only to his great vitality.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) called at the Idaho senator's apartment shortly before noon and on leaving sadly told newsmen, "there is not a chance."

Borah was believed to be suffering no pain in his last hours. He had had only occasional glimmerings of consciousness from early yesterday.

Members of his office staff and a small group of friends kept a vigil in the Borah apartment. Dr. Worth Daniels, the senator's physician, was in almost constant attendance, as were Mrs. Borah and two nurses.

An outpouring of messages of grief came to the apartment by telephone and telegram from all parts of the country. President Roosevelt kept constantly informed of developments.

Borah, who in recent weeks had appeared to be in the best of health, was stricken suddenly. Mrs. Borah discovered him lying unconscious in his bathroom about 7:30 Tuesday morning. He had fallen and injured his head, but whether the fall was the direct cause of the hemorrhage could not be determined.

40,000 Reds Face

(Continued from Page One)

ed or seen planes pass over yesterday and today, Hawkins said.

In Helsinki, Minister of Labor Fagerholm said that repeated air raid alarms were not frightening Finnish workers away from their jobs. They are generally volunteering to stay at their posts, he explained, but are ordered into shelters anyway except for key men in plants where interruption of work might do great damage.

The eight-hour day, with extra pay for overtime, still prevails in Finland, and workmen's compensation operates for damages or injuries resulting from enemy action.

Ordinarily life insurance policies normally containing war exemption clauses have been extended to cover death or injury from air raids. Properay owners likewise are protected against loss resulting from demolition of their buildings.

Fagerholm said government policy in these matters was based on the theory that the state is responsible for alleviation of war damage and that the individual must not suffer alone.

Labor Relations Board Decisions Astonish Probers

About Facing and "Snatching" of Cases Revealed

Washington, Jan, 19 (AP)—Digging further into practices of the National Labor Relations Board, House investigators learned today that:

1. A trial examiner once changed his own opinion and found a company guilty of violating the act after receiving instructions from Washington.

2. A case was "snatched" away from an examiner who was accused of being "anti-union" and sympathetic to employers.

3. On one occasion, the board found a company had violated the act, despite doubt of a trial examiner, then reached a compromise settlement with the company without going to court.

These facts were developed through introduction by Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, of letters between field men and Washington headquarters. Most of them were to George O. Pratt, chief trial examiner, who testified for the second successive day.

The first case related to CIO charges two years ago against the Burgess Battery Company, Madison, Wis., involving the discharge of a group of workers because of alleged union activities.

Joseph F. Keirnan, Kansas City, the trial examiner, reported to Pratt that, in his opinion, at least four of the men dismissed had "cheated" on tally machine reports of the number of pieces of steel they cut.

Side With Unions

Pratt replied that if the real reason for the dismissals was union activity, the fact that the men committed "dishonest practices" was not controlling.

Then Keirnan sent Pratt his decision requiring the company to reinstate three of the five men involved and added in a letter:

"After receiving your letter, I rewrote the entire report. Trust that it will meet with your approval and I feel that I have gone as strong as I can for the union."

The second case related to CIO charges against the Washougal Woolen Mills, in which Trial Examiner Madison Hill conducted hearings at Vancouver, Wash., early in 1938.

After the board had received the complaints, Nathan Witt, board secretary, suggested that the litigation should be transferred to the board itself—a step taken on March 18. After receiving one set of reports on Hill, Witt told Pratt that he was then "of the stronger opinion that the case should be snatched."

Pratt Praised Hill

Pratt testified that he reviewed the record, found that Hill "hadn't done a bad job after all' and assigned him to another case. It was said at the board's headquarters that Hill currently is conducting a hearing at San Jose, Calif., on charges that the Security Warehouse and Storage Company, San Francisco, has violated the act.

Keirnan wrote Pratt several times about a charge filed by an AFL affiliate in October, 1935, against the Colorado Milling and Elevator Company, Denver. Keirnan said that "it really looks as though there might be something to" the company's contention that it dismissed two men for insubordination, rather than for union activity.

Nevertheless, the board ordered the company to reinstate the men. Later, Charles Fahy, board general counsel, advised the board not to ask the courts for enforcement of the decision because of the facts in the case. A compromise settlement was reached out of court.

Wonder Drug Saves 91 in 2 Months

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sulfapyridine was credited with saving ninety-one lives within two months in the nation's first state-endowed drive to combat pneumonia with the "wonder drug."

The initial success of Maryland's $20,000 two-year campaign to curb pneumonia—its fifth greatest "killer"—with sulfapyridine was reported by county health officers reviewing results of the experiment launched Nov. 1.

Not a patient treated with the drug failed to recover.

Discussing a report from one county where each of seventeen pneumonia patients treated with sulfapyridine recovered, Dr. Robert H. Riley, state health director, said:

"It is a certainty that three or four of these persons would have died without sulfapyridine treatment."

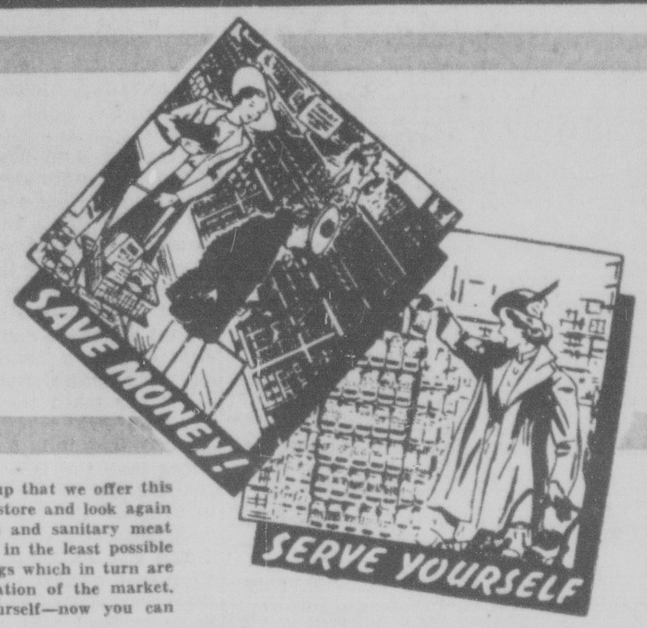
"We are very optimistic," Dr. Riley said of the indicated success of the experiment. "But we will make no predictions yet. It would not do to give the people a false sense of security."

The state distributed the sulfapyridine free. All the persons treated were unable to buy the drug. Physicians obtained it for their poverty-stricken patients by applying to county health officers.

On the heels of the physicians went the public health nurses, checking on persons given the drug and charting their reactions, for sulfapyridine has certain toxic dangers.

They were, as Dr. Riley put it, "feeling their way."

JOIN THE THRIFTY THOUSANDS WHO ARE SAVING MORE THAN EVER AT A&P's BIG SUPER MARKET



We know that there are hundreds of Cumberland food purchasers who have never been in our big Super-Market at 1 Wineow street. It is to this group that we offer this suggestion. Why not, just for a change, stop at this market and look around. Look first at the large free parking lot, for your convenience. Enter the store and look again at the amount of space, and the amount of merchandise so neatly and conveniently arranged in this space, all clearly price marked. Look at the large and sanitary meat department, the exceptionally clean and well stocked produce department, the dairy, the feed, the coffee departments, all equipped to serve you the best in the least possible time. Now, LOOK AT THE PRICES! A&P buys for cash and sells for cash! A&P eliminates fancy fixtures, credit losses, etc., thus making many savings which in turn are passed on to the customer in the shape of LOW PRICES—not special prices—but regular everyday LOW PRICES which change only with the fluctuation of the market. Now you have seen the A&P Super Market—the quality merchandise, the low prices, the convenience in parking, the ease with which you serve yourself—now you can understand why THOUSANDS ARE SAVING MORE THAN EVER. WHY NOT JOIN THESE THRIFTY THOUSANDS?

No. 11 WINEOW STREET
Plenty of Free Parking Space

Rumford Baking
Powder 4-oz. can **8c**

Ann Page Baking
Powder 2 12-oz. cans **25c**

Ann Page Pure
Preserves 2 oz. jar **27c**

Fresh Jane Parker
Donuts dozen **10c**

15 Varieties—Fresh Daily
A&P Bread 2 loaves **15c**

8 Varieties—Jane Parker
Layer Cakes each **29c**

Jane Parker Harvest Moon
Coffee Cake each **17c**

SAVE ON A&P
COFFEES

Bokar	3 lb. bag	49c
Red Circle	3 lb. bag	45c
8 O'Clock	3 lb. bag	39c

Pure Cane
SUGAR 25-lb. bag **1.25**

Sunnyfield Wheat and
Rice Puffs 3 8-oz. pkgs. **20c**

Worthmore
Gum Drops 2 lbs. **19c**

Hard Mix
Candy lb. **5c**

Hershey
Kisses lb. **19c**

Scrap
Tobaccos pkg. **8c**

Popular
Cigarettes carton **1.17**

A&P Sauerkraut Grade "A"	2 No. 2½ cans	15c
A&P Corn Golden Bantam	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Butter Kernel Corn	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Reliable Peas	2 No. 2 cans	21c
Tender Iona Peas	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Del Monte Peas	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Kidney Beans Sultana Red	3 22-oz. cans	19c
Iona Spinach	2 No. 2 cans	17c
Pumpkin	2 cans	15c
Ann Page Beans With Pork	4 lb. cans	22c
Heinz Soups Most Varieties	can	12c
Baby Foods Heinz or Clapp's	2 cans	15c
Iona Tomatoes Standard Pack	4 No. 2 cans	23c
Iona Lima Beans	2 lb. cans	9c
Buckwheat Flour Sunnyfield	2 20-oz. pkgs.	13c
Log Cabin Syrup	12-oz. tin	19c
Pancake Flour Sunnyfield	5 lb. pkg.	15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 lbs.	11c
Macaroni Dinner Ann Page	6-oz. pkg.	10c

Beechnut Coffee	lb.	26c
Maxwell House or Boscul	lb.	25c
Sanka or Kaffee Hag	lb.	34c
Nectar Mixed Tea	½ lb. pkg.	19c
Peanut Butter	2 lb. jar	25c
Sandwich Spread Ann Page	2 pt. jars	35c
Fancy Tuna Fish	2 No. 1 cans	25c
Encore Mayonnaise	pt. jar	19c
Hormel's Spam Luncheon Meats	12-oz. tin	25c
Junket Quick Fudge Mix	pkg.	17c
Crisp Colonial Toasts	lb. pkg.	18c

Save on "DAILY" Feeds!

"Daily" Egg Laying Mash	100-lb. bag	2.19
"Daily" Flour Middlings	100-lb. bag	1.69
"Daily" Corn, Oats Chop	100-lb. bag	1.65
"Daily" Egg Oyster Shells	25-lb. bag	23c
"Daily" No. 2 White Oats	100-lb. bag	1.75
"Daily Milk" 16% Dairy Feed	100-lb. bag	1.35
Scratch Feed	100-lb. bag	1.69

Fresh Pork
SHOULDER 4-5 lb. Picnics lb. **11c**

Fresh Pork—Whole or Rib End Cuts
LOIN ROAST lb. **12c**

Smoked Hockless
PICNICS A great value in an attractive package lb. **13c**

Branded Steer Beef
STEAKS Round and Sirloin lb. **25c**

Branded Steer Beef—Center
CHUCK ROAST lb. **15c**

Fancy Roasting—Fully Dressed—Head and Feet Off
CHICKENS 3½-5 lb. Average lb. **27c**

Armours "Star" and Swift's "Premium"
HAMS Smoked, Skinned Whole or Shank Half lb. **21c**

Sliced Bacon Special	½-lb. pkg. 9c
Lean Bacon	lb. 16c
Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield	lb. 19c
Meaty Rump Roast	lb. 19c
Tenderloin Steak	lb. 29c
Quality Hamburger	lb. 17c
Pork Sausage Fresh Loose	lb. 14c
Sliced Pork Liver	lb. 9c
Lard	2 lbs. 15c
Pork Loin End Cuts	lb. 15c
Cooked Hams Sunnyfield	lb. 21c

FISH

Fresh Round Croakers	lb. 8c
Sliced Halibut	lb. 19c
Cherry Stone Clams	doz. 10c
Fresh Oysters Stewing	pt. 24c
Tasty Pan Whiting	lb. 5c

JUMBO SHRIMP
A REAL VALUE ON THIS FANCY SEAFOOD lb. **15c**

Apple Butter	38 oz. Jar	12c
Mello Wheat Ann Page 2	28 oz. Pkgs.	25c
Cake Flour Sunnyfield 2	2¾ lb. pkgs.	25c
A&P Plums DeLuxe 2	No. 2½ Cans	25c
FLOUR Sunnyfield 24	lb. Bag	69c
White House MILK 10	cans	63c
Fruit Salad Del Monte 2	No. 1 Cans	29c
Candy Bars Or Chewing Gum 3	For	9c
Beans Red Kidney	Lb.	5c
Ketchup Ann Page	14 oz. Btl.	11c
Ketchup Heinz Tomato	14 oz. Btl.	16c
Soups Hurff's - Vegetable or Tomato 3	22 oz. Cans	19c
Cheese Krafts or Bordens Most Varieties 2	8 oz. Pkgs.	27c
Nucoa Oleo 2	lbs.	37c

Crushed Pineapple, Fruit Salad or CHERRIES
3 Buffet Cans **23c**

Polk's Grapefruit JUICE
4 No. 2 Cans **25c**
Grapefruit 3 cans 25c

Nutley Nut OLEO
Economical Spread
3 lbs. **25c**

Salt Diamond Crystal—A valuable premium given with purchase of 2 pkgs. of Salt!	26 oz. Pkg.	6c
Pickles Genuine Dill Mayfair Slices 2	Qt. Jars	19c
Olives Ann Page Stuffed 2	2 oz. Btls.	19c
Clean Sweep Broom	each	23c
Raisins Loose Seedless 2	lbs.	11c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	roll	4c
Pacific Toilet Tissue	roll	3c
A-1 SOLUTION 2 Pts. 15c	qt.	10c
Bon Ami Powder	Reg. Cans	10c
Cleanser Old Dutch 3	Cans	20c
A&P Ammonia 10 oz. Btl. 5c	Qt. Btl.	9c
P&G Laundry Soap 10	Bars	33c
Octagon Laundry Soap 10	Giant Bars	34c
Rinso We Redeem Lifebuoy Coupons 2	Pkgs.	37c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TANGERINES	Sweet & Juicy Florida's Size 200's - 210's	doz. 10c
ORANGES	Juicy Florida's In Bags	8-lb. bag 23c
LETTUCE	SIZE 60s 2	for 13c

Fla. Grapefruit Juicy 70's-80's	6 for 19c	Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs. 15c
Fancy Rome Apples	8 lbs. 25c	Fancy Texas Endive	2 lbs. 9c
Texas New Cabbage	lb. 3c	Yellow Onions	10 lb. bag 19c
Fresh Clean Spinach	lb. 6c	New Potatoes	5 lbs. 23c

CELERY	Giant Pascal Size 30 2	Stks. 15c
POTATOES	Penna. Blue Label	15 lb. peck 29c
CARROTS	New Texas 2	Bchs. 7c

Fancy A. & P. SARDINES
In Tomato or Mustard Sauce
2 tins **19c**

MOTHER'S OATS
Quick and Regular
All with China 22 oz. pkg. **22c**

SPRY or CRISCO
Vegetable Shortening
3 lb. can **49c**

5 STORES IN 1 — SELF A&P SERVICE — **SUPER MARKETS**
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

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Pacific Toilet Tissue	roll	3c

A-1 SOLUTION	2 Pts. 15c qt.	10c
Bon Ami Powder	Reg. Cans	10c
Cleanser Old Dutch	3 Cans	20c
A&P Ammonia	10 oz. Btl. 5c Qt. Btl.	9c
P&G Laundry Soap	10 Bars	33c
Octagon Laundry Soap	10 Giant Bars	34c
Rinso	We Redeem Lifebuoy Coupons 2 Pkgs.	37c

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Texas New Cabbage	lb. 3c	Yellow Onions	10 lb. bag 19c
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The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, January 20, 1940.

A Real Crisis

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES is on the brink of a crisis and it is high time that the people generally awaken to the gravity of the thing. It is not the danger of involvement in European war, however smudgy and huge the smoke screen about that which is raised by those desiring to cover their own faults. It is not the appalling problem of unemployment, which, indeed, is a serious thing. But, overshadowing these and other disturbing factors, it is the prodigious debt of the nation and the terrific speed with which we are plunging deeper into it.

The warning cry against this danger is being sounded from various quarters. For months United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, has directed attention to it, and has pointed out repeatedly that, under all the canons of common sense, the debt limit of forty-five billions set by Congress has already been exceeded if tricky bookkeeping of actual government obligations is taken into account.

Alfred M. Landon declared this week that "President Roosevelt has evaded the statutory debt limit by phoney bookkeeping and use of emergency powers granted him to use the borrowing facilities of the numerous federal corporations."

In addition to the visible debt of $41,942,000,000, the former Kansas governor said, guaranteed obligations of the government totaled $5,621,000,000 December 31, raising indebtedness against the people to $47,563,000,000, or $2,563,000,000 above the statutory limit.

The president's budget sent to Congress last week was "the trickiest of any he has yet submitted," Mr. Landon declared.

"He simply figured out a way," Landon added, "to avoid the appearance of too much deficit, then passed the buck to Congress. . . . [He] used $400,000,000 of new taxes just as if he already had it and knowing full well that Congress would hesitate a long time before saddling any additional taxes on the country. . . .

"If Congress doesn't vote the new taxes or raise the debt limit, the president knows what he can do under his emergency powers. First, he can authorize issuance of $1,369,000,000 of silver certificates backed by the silver reserve in the United States treasury. Then he has authority to issue $3,000,000,000 worth of greenbacks.

"Then he can borrow $50,000,000,000 or any part of it that might be needed from the federal agencies and thus detour the treasury bookkeeping. This funny bookkeeping system will put off the day of reckoning until after the election. . . .

"The budget cannot be balanced in a year. It takes time. . . . What we must have is a president who will not raise the debt limit by tricky methods."

W. Gibson Carey, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is strenuously urging business men of the country to "stand firmly on the absolute necessity" of halting increases in the governmental debt at the earliest possible moment. As has been noted in the recent news dispatches, Carey suggests a six-point outline for the most obvious remedy, that of slashing the general expenses of the government.

What makes the situation all the more alarming is the word coming out of Washington that plans are now being hatched in the national capital by the president to overcome the obstacle of the forty-five billion dollar debt limit without moving for its repeal or extension and to keep up the dangerous spending program for the next year through such governmental subsidiaries as the RFC, the HOLC, the FDIC and some thirty-odd other federal corporations.

The potency of this danger lies in the fact that if this scheme is carried out there seems to be no way in which the Congress can prevent it. If it is allowed to go on unhindered, there will be not even a semblance of control over federal finances. No one, not even the president, the secretary of the treasury or the Congress will be able to get any idea as to where the country stands financially because it will be impossible to ascertain the extent of the debts. Nobody can really tell that now, but it will be worse when the borrowing to spend is placed farther outside the budget.

The various federal corporations and agencies that have been funded have already obligated the government to the extent of some eight billion dollars. Apologists for the spendthrifts in Washington say that this is all right as issues made under this authority do not add to the nation's obligation because all of them, or practically of them, are really "recoverable assets." That is described with much truth as a completely fallacious argument, and Senator Byrd has logically controverted it time after time.

It is actually an indecent, a dishonorable and a flagitious thing thus to resort to bookkeeping evasion for the purpose of squandering more of the public money. It is done without specific authority of Congress, which under the constitution is charged with the responsibility of guarding the national purse strings. Not only can the powers that be raid the funds already possessed by the various federal agencies, but these agencies have the authority to issue eight billions more in bonds without going to Congress for permission to do so. Thus, sixteen billion dollars could be used that would not appear in the budget and would not be added to the public debt, although, as one commentator says, it would in fact be just as much debt as the forty-two billions the spenders already acknowledge, which Senator Byrd says is far below the matter-of-fact reckoning.

Senator Byrd has fought a splendid fight against this awful spending spree. At first his voice was like one from the wilderness, but he did not despair. His efforts will soon begin to bear some practical results. Last June he succeeded in getting the Senate to pass a resolution calling upon the Treasury department for a full report of the activities of these various federal borrowing and lending corporations, the sums they have loaned, the amounts recovered and their general fiscal status.

It has taken the Treasury department no less than eight months to get these facts, indicating that it is a whopping job, but word comes that the task has been virtually completed and that the report will be submitted to Congress the last of this month. It will most likely be an interesting revelation; and it should give further impetus to the widespread effort that is under way to halt the irresponsible fiscal operations of an administration that seems to be obsessed with a spending frenzy to the point of idiocy.

Controversial Subject

STUDIES of the eating habits of Americans have shown that their diets, at best, fail to provide adequate health protection, asserts Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Teachers college, in the current issue of *Neighborhood Health*, bi-monthly publication of the Bureau of Health Education of the New York City department of health; and Dr. Thomas T. Mackie of the Roosevelt hospital writes in the same number of this publication that persons living in the big urban centers, where abundant and varied supplies of food are available, may be subject to deficiency diseases because many of the common foods have refined to such an extent that all, or nearly all, of their vitamin content has been removed.

These authorities make interesting reading, but they do not have the last word. The subject of diet is one of the most controversial. Who shall decide when doctors disagree? asked Alexander Pope. And about 2,000 years before, Demosthenes, who died in the year 322 B. C., had poked fun at prescribed diets. Perhaps the whole subject was summed up by Lucretius, who believed that what is food to one may be fierce poison to others.

Berlin residents are told to cut down on the number of baths they take. The country, it seems, is already in enough hot water.

Two Canadian towns are in a controversy over which has the coldest weather. That's one argument it ought to be fun to lose.

Russia may attack Balkans—headline. Any excuse just so you can get that army out of Finland, eh, Joe?

The Browser's Book Review

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Marshall Maslin

The Browser cannot know what was in the heart of Jules Romains, creator of that great series of novels, "Men of Good Will", during the four tremendous and disgraceful years between 1914 and 1918. Only 29 when the war broke over Europe, he was a professor of philosophy in France and the whole truth about the war must have been hidden from him then as it was from nearly all other men . . . save his much older compatriot, Romain Rolland, author of "Jean Christophe."

But in the years since then Jules Romains has steadily risen above the battle, and when he sat down to write the eighth volume, "Verdun" (Knopf), he was able to see it steadily and to see it whole, through the wide lens and through the microscope of his great understanding.

The Browser has read scores of novels about that war—such great ones as "All Quiet on the Western Front", "The Case of Sergeant Grischa", "Paths of Glory" and Zweig's "Before Verdun" (the story of that slaughtering from the German side of the line). They have all hurt him and inspired him with indignation and pity but the one that moved him most was Captain Liddell Hart's military study "The War in Outline", which was strictly an expert's analysis of the blunders of the general staff.

But the first fifty pages of Romains' "Verdun" are the most profound and pitiless analysis of all, devoted to description of how war "played a dirty trick on the warriors by turning out to be quite unlike what they had expected."

Having swept the field with his telescope, Romains next settles down to his description of men on the field of battle. Here are placid Joffre; the compassionate Petain; the stupid General Duroure; the conniving profiteer, Haverkamp, possessor of one of those fortunes that sprang from the ground of national disaster "like a crop of obscence toadstools"; the international journalist, Maykosen, who felt that men are like bees who are "worth a great deal less than their products"; the philosophical Jerphanion who is the voice of Romains himself as he dissects the human spirit.

Until this book was written no writer had so completely bared the soul of the little man at war with himself and his brother. The boldness, the cowardice, the satisfactions, the ambitions, the grotesqueries, the distorted prides of soldier and civilian alike are all here in "Verdun". The purpose of Romains is to make the reader feel and understand and participate in the tragedy, and he achieves that purpose splendidly.

The witty, learned and impudent Oscar Levant has written a book about himself and other musicians—Stokowski and Toscanini, Harpo Marx and George Gershwin, Schoenberg and all those fellows who write the music you hardly notice in the talkies. He calls it "A Smattering of Ignorance" (Doubleday Doran) and once you get over the conventional distaste for hearing a man tell about the witty things he himself has said—the book is a riot of that wit, learning and impudence one expects from Mr. Levant. The one essay in which there is little of Levant himself is the most memorable one, "Music in Aspic", in which he takes apart many a famous orchestra conductor and reveals the irreconciliable enmity between the men with the instruments and the man with the baton.

WARNING: The other day a lady came to the Browser with about a hundred poems she had written. They were poorly written, sentimental junk, although the Browser didn't call them just that to their author. She wanted his advice about publishing them. She'd been writing a firm which had first offered to put them into a book if she would pay $800. She said she didn't have that much money, so finally the publisher said he'd put up all but $200 of the amount—and what did the Browser think of the proposition? The Browser told her she could get almost as good a deal by having her book printed by a job printer in the next block and that if her poems were worth printing she could find a publisher who'd risk his own money publishing them. Good adivce, which she didn't take, from Marsh Maslin,

THE BROWSER.

Augen Reports On Organizations

By EDWIN C. HILL

Talk of this year's Irish sweepstakes and the difficulties due to delay in ticket transport led Mr. Hymie Augen into a dissertation on getting something for nothing, as a subject pertinent to the Human Side of the News. I thought of Mark Twain's bitter story of "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg", as Mr. Augen offered expert testimony on our urge to reap where we have failed to sow.

Edwin C. Hill

"When the Indians wanted to trade this island for a few jugs of rum," Augen says, "there was one white man who said, 'Nix; you saps are out to get clipped. We wouldn't do a thing like that. White men never run clip joints. We're going to bring in a few shiploads of gold and pay you a fair price.'

"Now, you knew I was just making that up, didn't you? It couldn't of happened. There wasn't any such white man and if there had been he would of been a bum who didn't have a jug of rum, and wouldn't trade it off if he got one. Everybody tries to get something for nothing and it is surprising how much a lot of them get.

* * *

Same Everywhere

"Human nature is pretty much the same everywhere, but some of it isn't organized; some of it is. What I mean is pari-mutuels, for instance. They're organizing human nature when they invent a machine to harness gambling the way they make a power plant to harness Niagara. If you can't lick it, organize it—that's the way we work. After a thing becomes organized, nobody wants to put you in jail for dealing it or playing it. An unorganized guy can take a clout at somebody and go to jail, or he can get organized and become a heavyweight champion and make a million dollars and maybe go to Congress.

"Down on Second avenue the other day I saw a cop chase some little boys who were shooting craps in front of a picture show where there was a Big Bingo sign out in front, telling about the $200 jackpot inside. Of course the cop didn't pinch the house. It was organized.

* * *

Misunderstood at First

"I saw in the paper the other day where some professor takes a roundhouse swing at the white collar racketeers. I didn't get him at first because these days all the tough eggs I mean—like Lepke and Legs Diamond—have more white collars than a banker. I thought that what the professor meant was that the nice people, who make speeches to Boy Scouts, etc., know how to get together and put the bite on somebody else, and that the squeeze adds up to more than that of the smalltime workers who use a gun instead of a holding corporation.

"That's all right with me, but I think maybe the professor never met a Monk Eastman or a Gyp the Blood at his faculty club luncheon or wherever he spends his spare time. If he had, he would give the G-men a hand, along with the Better Business Bureau. The mug with the gun harness under his coat can keep the cops and the judges plenty busy for a long time yet. What's the use of trying to catch a corporation with a million-dollar lawyer when we couldn't catch Lepke until he got ready to turn himself in?

* * *

Want the Dough

"The trouble with organizations is that they are so much like the people they organize. If the regular house percentage is six percent, they'll take fifty if they can get it—just like you and me. And when two big organizations get into a fight, there's just that much more trouble for everybody. A couple of unorganized guys trade a few slugs down under the El some dark night and they both go to the morgue and they don't make any trouble for anybody but the undertaker.

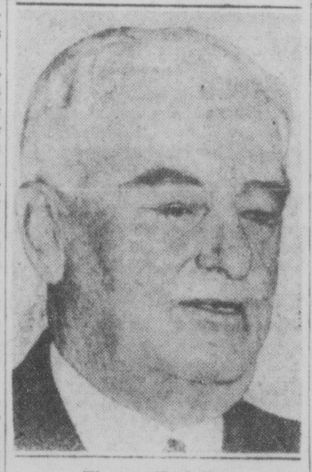
"People organize a big country and it starts snatching little countries—because it wants to get something for nothing—and there you have wars and people getting killed by the million instead of one or two at a time. And the dictator is as much meaner than the yegg, as his mob is bigger. And it is easier to organize meanness than goodness. Our old district leader, Whitey Schultz, used to tell us to go out and plaster the other guy and not waste any time saying what a nice gink our man was."

* * *

Is Overcome

At this point, Mr. Augen was overcome with indignation about the way nice dames are gambling, at auction bridge and this and that, whereas they would have been promptly sent home had any of them invaded his Hester street stuss joint. He thinks that is another instance of the all-pervasive desire to get something for nothing and doesn't see much hope for peace and brotherhood among us until we have a change of heart.—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IN SPOTLIGHT



Thomas H. Cullen

Control of the powerful House Ways and Means committee will pass into the hands of Rep. Thomas H. Cullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., if the Democrats retain their House majority next year. He would succeed Rep. Robert L. Doughton, 76, of North Carolina, who has announced he plans to retire at conclusion of the current session.

HOW TO GET THE REST OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY OUT OF FINLAND

Palace Politicians Become Desperate Over Let-Down of Third-Term Push

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Efforts to pump up the "draft Roosevelt" for a third term movement still continue but with little more visible evidence of progress than several months ago. Indeed, so little progress has been made that the White House inner circle are becoming somewhat desperate.

This was evidenced by the reckless manner in which the Ickes-Corcoran-Cohen managers of the "draft Roosevelt" movement pushed Attorney-General-Designate Robert H. Jackson out on a limb in his Cleveland Jackson day speech. They made a catspaw out of the genial young New Yorker—and his paw was severely scorched.

Making a speech more fitting for a ward boss than the government's chief law officer, Mr. Jackson's big point was that Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated if the Democratic party is to retain the support of the large bloc of independent voters who are not permanently wedded to either major party. In fact, he inferred no other Democrat could hold the support of that group of voters.

Independents Oppose Third Term

Well, neither can Mr. Roosevelt. It so happens that a week or so before Mr. Jackson spoke, Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion took a straw vote poll among these independent voters. It found that seventy-three per cent of these independent voters in 1936 cast their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt.

The Gallup interviewers asked these independent voters: "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940, will you vote for him?" Of those asked the question, fifty-three per cent replied "NO." In other words, whereas seventy-three out of each 100 independent voters in 1936 voted for Roosevelt, today only forty-seven of each 100 would vote for him—a loss of twenty-six in each 100 independent voters.

These findings rather conclusively knock the Honorable Jackson's contention into a cocked hat. Thus falls another stratagem of the White House inner circle to scare the rank and file of Democrats into crying for a third term nomination. Mr. Jackson, as usual, was uttering quite a bit of nonsense. It was unusual, however, for him to be tripped up so quickly by the Gallup straw vote, on which the New Dealers set great store.

No Third Term Enthusiasm

The truth of the matter is that there is no enthusiasm for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt any place, except in the White House and among a small clique which has profited by the presence of Mr. Roosevelt in the White House and will continue to profit if he remains there. Whatever advocacy is given to a third term, outside of these circles, is laboriously pumped up in left-wing quarters.

If this sounds like a partisan exaggeration, listen then to a non-partisan, objective Washington correspondent who twice has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his writings—a man noted for his accuracy and sound political judgments—Arthur Krock of the New York Times.

"There is reiterated clamor that he (Roosevelt) run again," Mr. Krock recently wrote, "but it is coming mostly from his own staff or from political persons who want to ride to office on his coat-tails. No legislatures have lately besought him to stand again, as many did Jefferson and Jackson. No torchlight processions of householders and taxpayers march through the streets of American cities to this end. * * *

Remains "a Family Affair"

"Thus far the third-term line-up remains a family affair, with some significant silence among its members. Secretary Hull, Secretary Woodring and Postmaster General Farley have not joined it, and the vice president is already a candidate to succeed his chief. The call was organized and is being managed by Secretary Ickes and Thomas G. Corcoran, and it has been wired for sound by a number of writers and speakers attached to the New Deal. In the cabinet, supplementing Mr. Ickes, are Secretary Morgenthau, Attorney General Murphy, his soon-to-be-successor Robert Jackson, and Secretaries Hopkins and Edison. Such senators as Mr. Guffey of Pennsylvania, whose only chance of re-election depends on a third presidential candidacy, are in the 'draft.'

"And another striking group of petitioners includes Mayor Hague, Democratic boss of New Jersey; Mayor Kelly, Democratic boss of Chicago; Governor Horner, downstate boss of Illinois, and other representatives of political machines which have more than one reason for wishing no change in the federal controls, including the inquisitorial."

These are the people who are now bellowing that Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable—that he must be renominated—that no other Democrat can be elected. Oh, but how red their faces will be when the Democratic National Convention names another!

Coals of Fire

From the New York Herald Tribune

The Smith committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board has announced a startling innovation in procedure. On Jan. 29, says its chairman, the committee will turn the inquiry over to Mr. Charles Fahy, general counsel of the board, to call any witnesses he chooses and present "the Labor Board's side of the case" for perhaps a week. Mr. Fahy will have the same latitude which Mr. Edmund M. Toland, the committee's counsel, has enjoyed in guiding the testimony, while, of course, the committee members will be as free as ever to ask questions. Could anything be fairer?

We think not, and heartily applaud the move for the example it sets not only to future Congressional inquiries, whenever their nature permits them to follow such a precedent, but particularly to the Labor Board itself. Characteristic of the board's hearings has been the conduct of its trial examiner in the Inland Steel case which brought such a stinging rebuke last week from the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. In his obvious hostility to the company, said the court, he "laid aside all semblance of serving in a judicial capacity." And it added: "This record as a whole discloses the danger of imposing upon a single agency the multiple duties of prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner."

Mr. Fahy has been complaining bitterly that the committee has given the board no opportunity to reply to the evidence so far presented at the hearings in Washington, implying, in other words, that the committee was using against the board the same tactics which the board notoriously uses against the employer. He has his answer now: the committee has no desire to be put in the board's category by giving it a dose of its own medicine. It prefers rather to show the board the way of justice, and thus to heap coals of fire on its composite head.

Morning Motto

To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. —STEVENSON

Peace Spirit in The Schools

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

Upon the home, the school and the church rests the task of moulding the future of boys and girls. Of the three none occupies a more important place than the school. Realizing this Colonel Vincent A. Carroll of Philadelphia, representing the American Legion, considered it timely to remind the thousands of teachers represented at the recent annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg that they can play a major part in promoting peace in the world.

Urging them to use their classroom influence to help keep America out of war, Colonel Carroll said:

> "We will contribute to peace in keeping out of war. No person other than the teacher can so well instruct our young citizens so they in turn will hand down to future generations the American traditions which are their heritage."

Properly guided, the children will carry the peace influence back to their names. As they grow older they will have a background which will be a power in preventing involvement of their native land in the unwarranted troubles of others.

The teacher who inculcates the spirit of peace will have done his or her bit toward making this a better world.

On the Record

By Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., Economist

Government economic planning is back seat driving by a man who does not know how to drive and who, except in war time, does not know where he wants to go.

Debt Payment Formula Seen

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Hugh Johnson

Washington, D. C., This column has never condoned non-payment of the Allied war debts, but it can't go very far with statesmen who want to see a settlement made by ceding English and French possessions in this hemisphere.

Unless England should be asked to cede Canada, the transfer of a few islands and banana belt countries wouldn't scratch the surface of the debts.

That isn't the main point against these proposals. The force of that point is illustrated by the idea that England could cede Canada. Nobody ever suggests that because, apart from the question of legal ownership, the thought itself is shocking—that a great population of our own kind should be bartered for dollars and without their own consent from one allegiance to another. It is an even more contemptible idea than cession by conquest. In the latter case, populations have at least an opportunity to fight for their loyalties.

* * *

Island Purchase Unjustified

I never could see how we justified our purchase of the Virgin Islands without a plebiscite to determine whether the islanders wanted to come to us or not. They didn't. That was in the days of prohibition and the purchase destroyed their principal industry—rum.

Exactly the same principal applies to these other islands and the South and Central American countries. It might be highly expedient for us and even for them if we got them, but we couldn't take them by purchase or satisfaction of debt without the consent of their people, unless we want to put ourselves in the class of Picklepuss Adolf and Walrus-Mug Joe Stalin.

* * *

For the Greater Good

Our safety-valve against depression used to be the free lands and undeveloped resources of the West. We got part of it by purchase from France and part by conquest from Mexico. But, while we can't square the latter with our present pretensions against aggression, it is true that few self-governing people were involved and all you have to do is to compare the American states of Texas and California with the Mexican state of Chihuahua and territory of Lower California to prove that the transfer was for the greater good of humanity— including the resident Mexicans themselves.

That argument isn't good enough anymore. There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind, after having served there and along the border for years, that, if we could buy the northern tier of Mexican States and territories, it would not only relieve all of our economic distress and enormously increase our national strength, but also vastly elevate the well-being of their present populations. Their resources for development are boundless.

* * *

Wouldn't Suggest It

Yet no modern American statesman would think of suggesting such a thing, even if some transitory venal Mexican government would accept the deal for dough. There isn't any more justification for suggesting a settlement of war debts by transfer of territories and the allegiance of peoples.

I think there is a possible formula for the settlement of these debts. The amounts we loaned to the debtors for the purchase of direct munitions and other things used in a military way against a common enemy could well be forgiven by us. Contrary to their usual argument and the general understanding, the munitions element is not a large part of the whole.

* * *

Sold to Own Peoples

Of a total of nearly twelve billions originally loaned, the amount spent for munitions, including remounts, was less than two and one-half billions. Some other items were "food," three billions; "tobacco and other supplies," three-quarters of a billion; "exchange and cotton purchases" about one and four-tenth billions. Most of these things they sold to their own people and thus reimbursed their own governments. Almost two billions were used by them to pay debts incurred before we entered the war.

Very roughly, throwing out all items that could even remotely be called a contribution to a common cause, the debt could be reduced forty per cent. The old debt settlements themselves reduced it about forty per cent from the original bargain. It is hard to see anything resembling Shylock in our insisting on payment of such a reminder. — Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Kerosene tins are being used by the Chinese authorities at Wuchow, river port in Kwangsu province, to remedy a shortage of copper coins. The tins are cut into small discs and impressed with a "two-cent" mark.

* * *

Of the Confederates killed in the war between the states, one-fourth are said to have come from North Carolina.

* * *

Of the total area of Rhode Island, one-fifth is covered by water! 400 miles are washed by tidewater.

* * *

Kritz Kreisler, noted violinist and composer, insured his hands for $1,000,000 with Lloyds of London.

The Cumberland News

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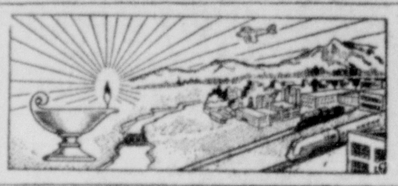

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Saturday Morning, January 20, 1940.

A Real Crisis

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES is on the brink of a crisis and it is high time that the people generally awaken to the gravity of the thing. It is not the danger of involvement in European war, however smudgy and huge the smoke screen about that which is raised by those desiring to cover their own faults. It is not the appalling problem of unemployment, which, indeed, is a serious thing. But, overshadowing these and other disturbing factors, it is the prodigious debt of the nation and the terrific speed with which we are plunging deeper into it.

The warning cry against this danger is being sounded from various quarters. For months United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, has directed attention to it, and has pointed out repeatedly that, under all the canons of common sense, the debt limit of forty-five billions set by Congress has already been exceeded if tricky bookkeeping of actual government obligations is taken into account.

Alfred M. Landon declared this week that "President Roosevelt has evaded the statutory debt limit by phoney bookkeeping and use of emergency powers granted him to use the borrowing facilities of the numerous federal corporations."

In addition to the visible debt of $41,942,000,000, the former Kansas governor said, guaranteed obligations of the government totaled $5,621,000,000 December 31, raising indebtedness against the people to $47,563,000,000, or $2,563,000,000 above the statutory limit.

The president's budget sent to Congress last week was "the trickiest of any he has yet submitted," Mr. Landon declared.

"He simply figured out a way," Landon added, "to avoid the appearance of too much deficit, then passed the buck to Congress. . . . [He] used $400,000,000 of new taxes just as if he already had it and knowing full well that Congress would hesitate a long time before saddling any additional taxes on the country. . . .

"If Congress doesn't vote the new taxes or raise the debt limit, the president knows what he can do under his emergency powers. First, he can authorize issuance of $1,369,000,000 of silver certificates backed by the silver reserve in the United States treasury. Then he has authority to issue $3,000,000,000 worth of greenbacks.

"Then he can borrow $50,000,000,000 or any part of it that might be needed from the federal agencies and thus detour the treasury bookkeeping. This funny bookkeeping system will put off the day of reckoning until after the election. . . .

"The budget cannot be balanced in a year. It takes time. . . . What we must have is a president who will not raise the debt limit by tricky methods."

W. Gibson Carey, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is strenuously urging business men of the country to "stand firmly on the absolute necessity" of halting increases in the governmental debt at the earliest possible moment. As has been noted in the recent news dispatches, Carey suggests a six-point outline for the most obvious remedy, that of slashing the general expenses of the government.

What makes the situation all the more alarming is the word coming out of Washington that plans are now being hatched in the national capital by the president to overcome the obstacle of the forty-five billion dollar debt limit without moving for its repeal or extension and to keep up the dangerous spending program for the next year through such governmental subsidiaries as the RFC, the HOLC, the FDIC and some thirty-odd other federal corporations.

The potency of this danger lies in the fact that if this scheme is carried out there seems to be no way in which the Congress can prevent it. If it is allowed to go on unhindered, there will be not even a semblance of control over federal finances. No one, not even the president, the secretary of the treasury or the Congress will be able to get any idea as to where the country stands financially because it will be impossible to ascertain the extent of the debts. Nobody can really tell that now, but it will be worse when the borrowing to spend is placed farther outside the budget.

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It has taken the Treasury department no less than eight months to get these facts, indicating that it is a whopping job, but word comes that the task has been virtually completed and that the report will be submitted to Congress the last of this month. It will most likely be an interesting revelation; and it should give further impetus to the widespread effort that is under way to halt the irresponsible fiscal operations of an administration that seems to be obsessed with a spending frenzy to the point of idiocy.

Controversial Subject

STUDIES of the eating habits of Americans have shown that their diets, at best, fail to provide adequate health protection, asserts Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Teachers college, in the current issue of *Neighborhood Health*, bi-monthly publication of the Bureau of Health Education of the New York City department of health; and Dr. Thomas T. Mackie of the Roosevelt hospital writes in the same number of this publication that persons living in the big urban centers, where abundant and varied supplies of food are available, may be subject to deficiency diseases because many of the common foods have refined to such an extent that all, or nearly all, of their vitamin content has been removed.

These authorities make interesting reading, but they do not have the last word. The subject of diet is one of the most controversial. Who shall decide when doctors disagree? asked Alexander Pope. And about 2,000 years before, Demosthenes, who died in the year 322 B. C., had poked fun at prescribed diets. Perhaps the whole subject was summed up by Lucretius, who believed that what is food to one may be fierce poison to others.

Berlin residents are told to cut down on the number of baths they take. The country, it seems, is already in enough hot water.

Two Canadian towns are in a controversy over which has the coldest weather. That's one argument it ought to be fun to lose.

Russia may attack Balkans—headline. Any excuse just so you can get that army out of Finland, eh, Joe?

The Browser's Book Review

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser cannot know what was in the heart of Jules Romains, creator of that great series of novels, "Men of Good Will", during the four tremendous and disgraceful years between 1914 and 1918. Only 29 when the war broke over Europe, he was a professor of philosophy in France and the whole truth about the war must have been hidden from him then as it was from nearly all other men . . . save his much older compatriot, Romain Rolland, author of "Jean Christophe."

Marshall Maslin

But in the years since then Jules Romains has steadily risen above the battle, and when he sat down to write the eighth volume, "Verdun" (Knopf), he was able to see it steadily and to see it whole, through the wide lens and through the microscope of his great understanding.

The Browser has read scores of novels about that war—such great ones as "All Quiet on the Western Front", "The Case of Sergeant Grischa", "Paths of Glory" and Zweig's "Before Verdun" (the story of that slaughtering from the German side of the line). They have all hurt him and inspired him with indignation and pity but the one that moved him most was Captain Liddell Hart's military study "The War in Outline", which was strictly an expert's analysis of the blunders of the general staff.

But the first fifty pages of Romains' "Verdun" are the most profound and pitiless analysis of all, devoted to description of how war "played a dirty trick on the warriors by turning out to be quite unlike what they had expected."

Having swept the field with his telescope, Romains next settles down to his description of men on the field of battle. Here are placid Joffre; the compassionate Petain; the stupid General Duroure; the conniving profiteer, Haverkamp, possessor of one of those fortunes that sprang from the ground of national disaster "like a crop of obscence toadstools"; the international journalist, Maykosen, who felt that men are like bees who are "worth a great deal less than their products"; the philosophical Jerphanion who is the voice of Romains himself as he dissects the human spirit.

Until this book was written no writer had so completely bared the soul of the little man at war with himself and his brother. The boldness, the cowardice, the satisfactions, the ambitions, the grotesqueries, the distorted prides of soldier and civilian alike are all here in "Verdun". The purpose of Romains is to make the reader feel and understand and participate in the tragedy, and he achieves that purpose splendidly.

The witty, learned and impudent Oscar Levant has written a book about himself and other musicians—Stokowski and Toscanini, Harpo Marx and George Gershwin, Schoenberg and all those fellows who write the music you hardly notice in the talkies. He calls it "A Smattering of Ignorance" (Doubleday Doran) and once you get over the conventional distaste for hearing a man tell about the witty things he himself has said—the book is a riot of that wit, learning and impudence one expects from Mr. Levant. The one essay in which there is little of Levant himself is the most memorable one, "Music in Aspic", in which he takes apart many a famous orchestra conductor and reveals the irreconciliable enmity between the men with the instruments and the man with the baton.

WARNING: The other day a lady came to the Browser with about a hundred poems she had written. They were poorly written, sentimental junk, although the Browser didn't call them just that to their author. She wanted his advice about publishing them. She'd been writing a firm which had first offered to put them into a book if she would pay $800. She said she didn't have that much money, so finally the publisher said he'd put up all but $200 of the amount—and what did the Browser think of the proposition? The Browser told her she could get almost as good a deal by having her book printed by a job printer in the next block and that if her poems were worth printing she could find a publisher who'd risk his own money publishing them. Good adivce, which she didn't take, from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Augen Reports On Organizations

By EDWIN C. HILL

Talk of this year's Irish sweepstakes and the difficulties due to delay in ticket transport led Mr. Hymie Augen into a dissertation on getting something for nothing, as a subject pertinent to the Human Side of the News. I thought of Mark Twain's bitter story of "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg", as Mr. Augen offered expert testimony on our urge to reap where we have failed to sow.

Edwin C. Hill

"When the Indians wanted to trade this island for a few jugs of rum," Augen says, "there was one white man who said, 'Nix; you saps are out to get clipped. We wouldn't do a thing like that. White men never run clip joints. We're going to bring in a few shiploads of gold and pay you a fair price.'

"Now, you knew I was just making that up, didn't you? It couldn't of happened. There wasn't any such white man and if there had been he would of been a bum who didn't have a jug of rum, and wouldn't trade it off if he got one. Everybody tries to get something for nothing and it is surprising how much a lot of them get.

* * *

Same Everywhere

"Human nature is pretty much the same everywhere, but some of it isn't organized; some of it is. What I mean is pari-mutuels, for instance. They're organizing human nature when they invent a machine to harness gambling the way they make a power plant to harness Niagara. If you can't lick it, organize it—that's the way we work. After a thing becomes organized, nobody wants to put you in jail for dealing it or playing it. An unorganized guy can take a clout at somebody and go to jail, or he can get organized and become a heavyweight champion and make a million dollars and maybe go to Congress.

"Down on Second avenue the other day I saw a cop chase some little boys who were shooting craps in front of a picture show where there was a Big Bingo sign out in front, telling about the $200 jackpot inside. Of course the cop didn't pinch the house. It was organized.

* * *

Misunderstood at First

"I saw in the paper the other day where some professor takes a roundhouse swing at the white collar racketeers. I didn't get him at first because these days all the tough eggs I mean—like Lepke and Legs Diamond—have more white collars than a banker. I thought that what the professor meant was that the nice people, who make speeches to Boy Scouts, etc., know how to get together and put the bite on somebody else, and that the squeeze adds up to more than that of the smalltime workers who use a gun instead of a holding corporation.

"That's all right with me, but I think maybe the professor never met a Monk Eastman or a Gyp the Blood at his faculty club luncheon or wherever he spends his spare time. If he had, he would give the G-men a hand, along with the Better Business Bureau. The mug with the gun harness under his coat can keep the cops and the judges plenty busy for a long time yet. What's the use of trying to catch a corporation with a million-dollar lawyer when we couldn't catch Lepke until he got ready to turn himself in?

* * *

Want the Dough

"The trouble with organizations is that they are so much like the people they organize. If the regular house percentage is six percent, they'll take fifty if they can get it—just like you and me. And when two big organizations get into a fight, there's just that much more trouble for everybody. A couple of unorganized guys trade a few slugs down under the El some dark night and they both go to the morgue and they don't make any trouble for anybody but the undertaker.

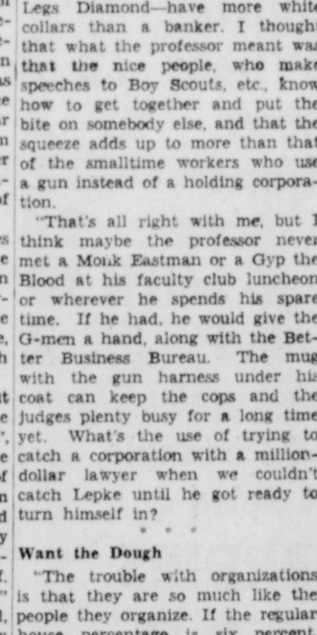
"People organize a big country and it starts snatching little countries—because it wants to get something for nothing—and there you have wars and people getting killed by the million instead of one or two at a time. And the dictator is as much meaner than the yegg, as his mob is bigger. And it is easier to organize meanness than goodness. Our old district leader, Whitey Schultz, used to tell us to go out and plaster the other guy and not waste any time saying what a nice gink our man was."

* * *

Is Overcome

At this point, Mr. Augen was overcome with indignation about the way nice dames are gambling, at auction bridge and this and that, whereas they would have been promptly sent home had any of them invaded his Hester street stuss joint. He thinks that is another instance of the all-pervasive desire to get something for nothing and doesn't see much hope for peace and brotherhood among us until we have a change of heart.—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IN SPOTLIGHT



Thomas H. Cullen

Control of the powerful House Ways and Means committee will pass into the hands of Rep. Thomas H. Cullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., if the Democrats retain their House majority next year. He would succeed Rep. Robert L. Doughton, 76, of North Carolina, who has announced he plans to retire at conclusion of the current session.

HOW TO GET THE REST OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY OUT OF FINLAND

Palace Politicians Become Desperate Over Let-Down of Third-Term Push

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Efforts to pump up the "draft Roosevelt" for a third term movement still continue but with little more visible evidence of progress than several months ago. Indeed, so little progress has been made that the White House inner circle are becoming somewhat desperate.

This was evidenced by the reckless manner in which the Ickes-Corcoran-Cohen managers of the "draft Roosevelt" movement pushed Attorney-General-Designate Robert H. Jackson out on a limb in his Cleveland Jackson day speech. They made a catspaw out of the genial young New Yorker—and his paw was severely scorched.

Making a speech more fitting for a ward boss than the government's chief law officer, Mr. Jackson's big point was that Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated if the Democratic party is to retain the support of the large bloc of independent voters who are not permanently wedded to either major party. In fact, he inferred no other Democrat could hold the support of that group of voters.

Independents Oppose Third Term

Well, neither can Mr. Roosevelt. It so happens that a week or so before Mr. Jackson spoke, Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion took a straw vote poll among these independent voters. It found that seventy-three per cent of these independent voters in 1936 cast their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt.

The Gallup interviewers asked these independent voters: "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940, will you vote for him?" Of those asked the question, fifty-three per cent replied "NO." In other words, whereas seventy-three out of each 100 independent voters in 1936 voted for Roosevelt, today only forty-seven of each 100 would vote for him—a loss of twenty-six in each 100 independent voters.

These findings rather conclusively knock the Honorable Jackson's contention into a cocked hat. Thus falls another stratagem of the White House inner circle to scare the rank and file of Democrats into crying for a third term nomination. Mr. Jackson, as usual, was uttering quite a bit of nonsense. It was unusual, however, for him to be tripped up so quickly by the Gallup straw vote, on which the New Dealers set great store.

No Third Term Enthusiasm

The truth of the matter is that there is no enthusiasm for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt any place, except in the White House and among a small clique which has profited by the presence of Mr. Roosevelt in the White House and will continue to profit if he remains there. Whatever advocacy is given to a third term, outside of these circles, is laboriously pumped up in left-wing quarters.

If this sounds like a partisan exaggeration, listen then to a non-partisan, objective Washington correspondent who twice has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his writings—a man noted for his accuracy and sound political judgments—Arthur Krock of the New York Times.

"There is reiterated clamor that he (Roosevelt) run again," Mr. Krock recently wrote, "but it is coming mostly from his own staff or from political persons who want to ride to office on his coat-tails. No legislatures have lately besought him to stand again, as many did Jefferson and Jackson. No torchlight processions of householders and taxpayers march through the streets of American cities to this end. * * *

Remains "a Family Affair"

"Thus far the third-term line-up remains a family affair, with some significant silence among its members. Secretary Hull, Secretary Woodring and Postmaster General Farley have not joined it, and the vice president is already a candidate to succeed his chief. The call was organized and is being managed by Secretary Ickes and Thomas G. Corcoran, and it has been wired for sound by a number of writers and speakers attached to the New Deal. In the cabinet, supplementing Mr. Ickes, are Secretary Morgenthau, Attorney General Murphy, his soon-to-be-successor Robert Jackson, and Secretaries Hopkins and Edison. Such senators as Mr. Guffey of Pennsylvania, whose only chance of re-election depends on a third presidential candidacy, are in the 'draft.'

"And another striking group of petitioners includes Mayor Hague, Democratic boss of New Jersey; Mayor Kelly, Democratic boss of Chicago; Governor Horner, downstate boss of Illinois, and other representatives of political machines which have more than one reason for wishing no change in the federal controls, including the inquisitorial."

These are the people who are now bellowing that Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable—that he must be renominated—that no other Democrat can be elected. Oh, but how red their faces will be when the Democratic National Convention names another!

Coals of Fire

From the New York Herald Tribune

The Smith committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board has announced a startling innovation in procedure. On Jan. 29, says its chairman, the committee will turn the inquiry over to Mr. Charles Fahy, general counsel of the board, to call any witnesses he chooses and present "the Labor Board's side of the case" for perhaps a week. Mr. Fahy will have the same latitude which Mr. Edmund M. Toland, the committee's counsel, has enjoyed in guiding the testimony, while, of course, the committee members will be as free as ever to ask questions. Could anything be fairer?

We think not, and heartily applaud the move for the example it sets not only to future Congressional inquiries, whenever their nature permits them to follow such a precedent, but particularly to the Labor Board itself. Characteristic of the board's hearings has been the conduct of its trial examiner in the Inland Steel case which brought such a stinging rebuke last week from the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. In his obvious hostility to the company, said the court, he "laid aside all semblance of serving in a judicial capacity." And it added: "This record as a whole discloses the danger of imposing upon a single agency the multiple duties of prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner."

Mr. Fahy has been complaining bitterly that the committee has given the board no opportunity to reply to the evidence so far presented at the hearings in Washington, implying, in other words, that the committee was using against the board the same tactics which the board notoriously uses against the employer. He has his answer now: the committee has no desire to be put in the board's category by giving it a dose of its own medicine. It prefers rather to show the board the way of justice, and thus to heap coals of fire on its composite head.

Morning Motto

To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. —STEVENSON

Peace Spirit in The Schools

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

Upon the home, the school and the church rests the task of moulding the future of boys and girls. Of the three none occupies a more important place than the school. Realizing this Colonel Vincent A. Carroll of Philadelphia, representing the American Legion, considered it timely to remind the thousands of teachers represented at the recent annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg that they can play a major part in promoting peace in the world.

Urging them to use their classroom influence to help keep America out of war, Colonel Carroll said:

"We will contribute to peace in keeping out of war. No person other than the teacher can so well instruct our young citizens so they in turn will hand down to future generations the American traditions which are their heritage."

Properly guided, the children will carry the peace influence back to their names. As they grow older they will have a background which will be a power in preventing involvement of their native land in the unwarranted troubles of others.

The teacher who inculcates the spirit of peace will have done his or her bit toward making this a better world.

On the Record

By Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., Economist

Government economic planning is back seat driving by a man who does not know how to drive and who, except in war time, does not know where he wants to go.

Debt Payment Formula Seen

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., This column has never condoned non-payment of the Allied war debts, but it can't go very far with statesmen who want to see a settlement made by ceding English and French possessions in this hemisphere.

Hugh Johnson

Unless England should be asked to cede Canada, the transfer of a few islands and banana belt countries wouldn't scratch the surface of the debts.

That isn't the main point against these proposals. The force of that point is illustrated by the idea that England could cede Canada. Nobody ever suggests that because, apart from the question of legal ownership, the thought itself is shocking—that a great population of our own kind should be bartered for dollars and without their own consent from one allegiance to another. It is an even more contemptible idea than cession by conquest. In the latter case, populations have at least an opportunity to fight for their loyalties.

* * *

Island Purchase Unjustified

I never could see how we justified our purchase of the Virgin Islands without a plebiscite to determine whether the islanders wanted to come to us or not. They didn't. That was in the days of prohibition and the purchase destroyed their principal industry—rum.

Exactly the same principal applies to these other islands and the South and Central American countries. It might be highly expedient for us and even for them if we got them, but we couldn't take them by purchase or satisfaction of debt without the consent of their people, unless we want to put ourselves in the class of Picklepuss Adolf and Walrus-Mug Joe Stalin.

* * *

For the Greater Good

Our safety-valve against depression used to be the free lands and undeveloped resources of the West. We got part of it by purchase from France and part by conquest from Mexico. But, while we can't square the latter with our present pretensions against aggression, it is true that few self-governing people were involved and all you have to do is to compare the American states of Texas and California with the Mexican state of Chihuahua and territory of Lower California to prove that the transfer was for the greater good of humanity— including the resident Mexicans themselves.

That argument isn't good enough anymore. There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind, after having served there and along the border for years, that, if we could buy the northern tier of Mexican States and territories, it would not only relieve all of our economic distress and enormously increase our national strength, but also vastly elevate the well-being of their present populations. Their resources for development are boundless.

* * *

Wouldn't Suggest It

Yet no modern American statesman would think of suggesting such a thing, even if some transitory venal Mexican government would accept the deal for dough. There isn't any more justification for suggesting a settlement of war debts by transfer of territories and the allegiance of peoples.

I think there is a possible formula for the settlement of these debts. The amounts we loaned to the debtors for the purchase of direct munitions and other things used in a military way against a common enemy could well be forgiven by us. Contrary to their usual argument and the general understanding, the munitions element is not a large part of the whole.

* * *

Sold to Own Peoples

Of a total of nearly twelve billions originally loaned, the amount spent for munitions, including remounts, was less than two and one-half billions. Some other items were "food," three billions; "tobacco and other supplies," three-quarters of a billion; "exchange and cotton purchases" about one and four-tenth billions. Most of these things they sold to their own people and thus reimbursed their own governments. Almost two billions were used by them to pay debts incurred before we entered the war.

Very roughly, throwing out all items that could even remotely be called a contribution to a common cause, the debt could be reduced forty per cent. The old debt settlements themselves reduced it about forty per cent from the original bargain. It is hard to see anything resembling Shylock in our insisting on payment of such a reminder. — Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Kerosene tins are being used by the Chinese authorities at Wuchow, river port in Kwangsu province, to remedy a shortage of copper coins. The tins are cut into small discs and impressed with a "two-cent" mark.

* * *

Of the Confederates killed in the war between the states, one-fourth are said to have come from North Carolina.

* * *

Of the total area of Rhode Island, one-fifth is covered by water! 400 miles are washed by tidewater.

* * *

Kritz Kreisler, noted violinist and composer, insured his hands for $1,000,000 with Lloyds of London.

College Planning Should Be Done Early in Life

Proper Courses Should Be Taken in High School Studies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Many boys and girls who hope to go to college next year have already done considerable thinking and talking with their parents about the matter. Since they entered the seventh or eighth grade they probably have, with the advice of their home room teacher, special adviser or principal (together with their parents, we trust), been shaping each semester's courses for college entrance.

Some students, alas, have given no thought to the subjects which will have to be covered and credits required for entering college. Some do not get wise guidance in this respect at school or home. Sad may be their disappointment and that of their parents when it is discovered that they have not enough credits in such subjects as mathematics or foreign languages to enter a first class college. For some of these students it still might not be too late to earn, during the final semester, the required credits that are lacking.

If you hope to send to college your son or daughter who is now a senior in high school, you will want to check the facts with the youth and probably with the school also.

Talk to Adviser

Moreover, it might be very profitable to you and your child for you to sit in conference with him and a school adviser, to talk over this child's interests and the particular college or kind of college he desires to enter. The school expert usually has a great deal of wisdom of which parents and children should avail themselves.

Then there's the question of the quality of grades the prospective college student has earned in high school. In order to enter college he will have to rank in the upper third, as a rule, or pass college entrance examinations.

The matter of physical and mental health should be considered; the family purse may have to be.

Recently I visited a high grade junior college, covering the first two years of college with credits accepted by any other high grade college or university. In order to enter this junior college the student must be poor; at least he must be financially unable to enter the average liberal arts college. But he must rank in the upper third of his high school class and be willing to work two and one-half hours a day.

Tragic Situation

It has always seemed to me a tragedy that so many bright young men and women of high character should, for want of funds, be denied college when so many dull, unpromising rich sons and daughters are practically driven to college. Too often the wrong people go to college.

In choosing a college it is well for the youth to consider what he expects to get out of college; what he has to put into it by way of high school achievement, habits of mental work and qualities of character; and the kind of college which should best help him realize this expectation.

There are a number of books which should help one in thinking over these matters. A selected list of such books may be had by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. You will probably find these books in your public library.

Finnish Women Help Their Men; They've Trained Years for Job

140,000 'Paul Reveres' Run Hospitals and Do Scouting Duty

A Lotta Svard worker serves refreshments at a canteen.

AP Feature Service

The Paul Reveres of Finland are the Lotta Svard women.

They sound air alarms. They manage motor boat kitchens. When war began, they had ready eight hospitals and about 10,000 assistant nurses who had been trained six months in the Lotta Svard's own Syvaranta college at Tuusula. Lottas also were ready to step into men's jobs to free men to shoulder a rifle or manipulate a gun. They do not bear arms.

Out in the archepelago they have watched and waited—no weeping, but ready on each island that studs the narrow waterways to signal to the small Finnish navy the approach of an enemy.

140,000 in Two Hours

Within two hours, say Finnish authorities in America, Fanni Luukkonen, chief Lotta, mobilized the Lotta Svard of 140,000 women, ages 17 to 70, voluntarily banded together in ever increasing numbers since 1921. (The organization is named after a canteen woman famed in Finnish literature.)

Fanni Luuqqonen, a 57-year-old teacher at Sortavala, holds her position for a year by nomination of the commander of the civic guard, which helped the Lotta Svard, its women's auxiliary, to organize.

Proud to back up the men with finances, service, and courage, the Lotta Svard radiates from a central committee of eight in Helsinki to 22 districts, including more than 678 local and 1,604 village detachments. The work is classified under four sections: medical, field kitchen, equipment and clerical-collection.

Before and After

For years, Lottas hurried to Lotta Svard training or Lotta Svard business before going to their job at 8 o'clock each morning. After work, they returned to Lotta Svard duty for several hours. Sewing and business evenings always have included intellectual programs and have supplemented regular training. The women also trained thousands of girls aged eight to 17.

Before the war, Lotta Svard cafes enabled women to learn the quickest way to provide large quantities of nourishing food cheaply. They served meals to unemployed and to civic guards in training camps.

This Lotta is stringing a signal wire.

Teachers and nurses traveling about Finland have trained Lottas. The Lottas have aided firemen and they always have taken pains to develop their bodies by skiing, rowing, map and compass racing, and walking. In peace time, the gray-uniformed women met at biennial congresses.

So women of all classes and occupations have carried on in a modern way the tradition of Finnish women of old of helping their men in war.

Doolittle Named To Succeed Lewis

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—James H. Doolittle of St. Louis, engineer and speed flier, was elected president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences here, succeeding Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeranautics.

Recipient of doctor of science and master of science degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Doolittle is aviation director of the Shell Oil Companies of the United States.

He was engineering officer and flight instructor in the U. S. Army during the World war, won the Schneider International Cup race in 1925, and in 1929 received the Harmon Aviation Trophy for instrument flight research.

He joined the "Caterpillar Club" in 1929, when the wings of a racing plane he was flying came off and he landed by parachute.

Shipments of Cotton To Britain Postponed

London, Jan. 19 (AP)—The supply ministry announced Wednesday that shipments of American cotton to Britain under the cotton-rubber barter agreement of last summer had been "postponed," by agreement between the two countries, during February, March and April.

The reason for postponement was not disclosed but observers considered it was likely ship space from America was needed for other materials, including war supplies.

The deal for an exchange of the two products was considered vital at the time it was announced June 26, 1939.

Under it the United States had expected to get rid of about $30,000,000 worth of surplus cotton and receive rubber costing $36,000,000.

Follansbee Brothers To Build New Plant

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—Follansbee Brothers Company has announced that the $1,270,000 plant modernization plan of the reorganized company will begin as soon as the properties are turned over to it.

John Follansbee, chairman of the board, in a letter to security holders said that Follansbee Steel Corporation at that time will start actual work on the building alterations, new machinery foundations and the building of new equipment.

"We anticipate," he said, "that the major portion of the new equipment will be in operation within six months after the transfer of properties, although installation of some of the new equipment will be completed earlier and placed in immediate operation."

Federal court will fix a date for exchange of the securities. Follansbee said he hoped the "paper work" could be completed in three or four weeks.

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson recently confirmed the reorganization plan, including a $2,100,000 loan, with a new set of directors and W. T. Brownscombe as president of the new corporation.

Of every dollar of taxes collected in 1938, the federal government took 41 cents, the states twenty-six cents, and local bodies thirty-three cents.

CIO Leader Names Ten He Says Know About Murder of His Wife

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP) — CIO leader Dick Law interrupted an inquest into the torture-slaying of his wife, Laura, here, to name ten men he said "knew something about" her death.

Mrs. Law was found beaten and stabbed to death in her home the night of January 5. Her husband has insisted his labor activities might have been responsible for the crime.

Law's outburst came as deputy prosecutor Paul O. Manley was questioning him about his relationship with a woman clerical employe of the International Woodworkers of America.

The witness rose, shook a finger angirly at Manley and declared:

"I wish you would now start trying to help me find the murderer of my wife. It's time you quit trying to slander me and my wife. It's time you quit fooling around."

Manley reminded Law "you're on the stand to answer questions, not to make speeches," then asked: "Can you name the people who murdered your wife?"

"I can name several people who know something about the murder," Law reported. He listed names of ten persons, some prominent in the Grays Harbor district.

Law testified earliler that he had received threats—"many of them"—because of his union activities.

Magistrate Would Like To Shoot Man

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 10, (AP)—Magistrate Walter L. Morgan, after hearing a girl's testimony of how her step-father mistreated her, told the man:

"The best thing I could do for you is to take a gun and shoot you."

He held the father, Frank Reyes, 36, without bail on two morality charges.

The step-daughter, Margaret, 17, testified Reyes had not only mistreated her for nine years, he held her pet cat over a fire until it burned to death.

SALLY'S SALLIES

What most men know about women would fill a book—what they don't know fills their life with trou-

Coalition May Seek To Defeat Long

New Orleans, Jan. 19 (AP)—Efforts to form a coalition of "reform" forces backing Sam H. Jones, Lake Charles attorney, against Governor Earl K. Long in the gubernatorial runoff primary February 20 were reported here.

Foes of the political dynasty established twelve years ago by the late Huey P. Long hoped that State Senator James A. Noe, who ran third in Tuesday's primary, would throw his support behind Jones. Noe, admirer of Huey but foe of Earl, remained silent.

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Sweden is supposed to be the purest Nordic nation.

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

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KINNEY'S
43 Baltimore St.

Rubber Workers Attention!

All members Local 26 United Rubber workers are requested to attend a special meeting, which will be held tonight, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Hall.

Signed:
B. J. Mortzfeldt,
President

AMERICAN STORES CO.
Prices Effective Until Closing Jan. 20, 1940

Sensational Savings on Quality Foods—
BIG 25c SALE!

Glenwood Apple Sauce	No. 2 cans	Your Choice 4 for 25c
Mixed Vegetables	No. 2 cans	
Choice Green Beans	No. 2 cans	
Cooked Dried Peas	No. 2 cans	
Tomato Juice or Soup ASCO Brand	Tall cans	
ASCO Buckwheat Flour	20-oz. pkgs.	
ASCO Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkgs.	

ASCO Tea Orange Pekoe ½ lb. pkg. 25c

ASCO Pork and Beans	28-oz. cans	Your Choice 3 for 25c
Farmdale Tomatoes	No. 2 cans	
Glen Cove Clam Chowder	tall cans	
Pure Lemon Juice	5¾-oz. cans	
Choice Calif. Apricots	No. 1 tall cans	
Calif Large Lima Beans	lbs.	
Calif. Seedless Raisins	lbs.	

ACME Coffee Vacuum Packed lb. tin 25c
ASCO Blend Coffee lb. 19c | Win Crest Coffee 3 lbs. 39c

ASCO Succotash	No. 2 cans	Your Choice 2 for 25c
Calif Prunes	Large Cans	
Evaporated Peaches	lbs.	
Apple Butter	Glenwood 28-oz. Jars	

Silver Aid Silver Polish 16-oz. bottle 25c
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Lux Flakes small pkg. 9c : large pkg. 21c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 17c

Rinso Soaks Clothes Clean 2 small pkgs. 17c : 2 large pkgs. 39c
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Grapefruit large 54's 6 for 25c
Pink Meat ea. 5c

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23c Tek Tooth Brushes 2 for 43c	$1 Super D Cod Liver Oil 79c
25c Colgate Shaving Cream 2 for 26c	$1 Jergen Lotion and 50c Jergen Cream 89c
$1.00 Wampoles 89c	$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. .. 98c
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$1.25 Peruna ... 98c	$1.25 S. S. S. ... 99c
75c Castoria 59c	65c Mistol 59c
25c J.&J. Talc .. 19c	50c J.&J. Talc ... 39c
50c Pepsodent Liq. Antiseptic 2 for 51c	75c Vicks 59c
$1.25 Creomulsion $1.08	

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Advertisement

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But She Ruled the Men!!!

The Captain's Daughter

A New Serial — By Helen Worden

Beginning January 23 in

Cumberland Evening Times

College Planning Should Be Done Early in Life

Proper Courses Should Be Taken in High School Studies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Many boys and girls who hope to go to college next year have already done considerable thinking and talking with their parents about the matter. Since they entered the seventh or eighth grade they probably have, with the advice of their home room teacher, special adviser or principal (together with their parents, we trust), been shaping each semester's courses for college entrance.

Some students, alas, have given no thought to the subjects which will have to be covered and credits required for entering college. Some do not get wise guidance in this respect at school or home. Sad may be their disappointment and that of their parents when it is discovered that they have not enough credits in such subjects as mathematics or foreign languages to enter a first class college. For some of these students it still might not be too late to earn, during the final semester, the required credits that are lacking.

If you hope to send to college your son or daughter who is now a senior in high school, you will want to check the facts with the youth and probably with the school also.

Talk to Adviser

Moreover, it might be very profitable to you and your child for you to sit in conference with him and a school adviser, to talk over this child's interests and the particular college or kind of college he desires to enter. The school expert usually has a great deal of wisdom of which parents and children should avail themselves.

Then there's the question of the quality of grades the prospective college student has earned in high school. In order to enter college he will have to rank in the upper third, as a rule, or pass college entrance examinations.

The matter of physical and mental health should be considered; the family purse may have to be.

Recently I visited a high grade junior college, covering the first two years of college with credits accepted by any other high grade college or university. In order to enter this junior college the student must be poor; at least he must be financially unable to enter the average liberal arts college. But he must rank in the upper third of his high school class and be willing to work two and one-half hours a day.

Tragic Situation

It has always seemed to me a tragedy that so many bright young men and women of high character should, for want of funds, be denied college when so many dull, unpromising rich sons and daughters are practically driven to college. Too often the wrong people go to college.

In choosing a college it is well for the youth to consider what he expects to get out of college; what he has to put into it by way of high school achievement, habits of mental work and qualities of character; and the kind of college which should best help him realize this expectation.

There are a number of books which should help one in thinking over these matters. A selected list of such books may be had by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. You will probably find these books in your public library.

Finnish Women Help Their Men; They've Trained Years for Job

140,000 'Paul Reveres' Run Hospitals and Do Scouting Duty

AP Feature Service

The Paul Reveres of Finland are the Lotta Svard women.

They sound air alarms. They manage motor boat kitchens. When war began, they had ready eight hospitals and about 10,000 assistant nurses who had been trained six months in the Lotta Svard's own Syvaranta college at Tuusula. Lottas also were ready to step into men's jobs to free men to shoulder a rifle or manipulate a gun. They do not bear arms.

Out in the archepelago they have watched and waited—no weeping, but ready on each island that studs the narrow waterways to signal to the small Finnish navy the approach of an enemy.

140,000 in Two Hours

Within two hours, say Finnish authorities in America, Fanni Luukkonen, chief Lotta, mobilized the Lotta Svard of 140,000 women, ages 17 to 70, voluntarily banded together in ever increasing numbers since 1921. (The organization is named after a canteen woman famed in Finnish literature.)

Fanni Luuqqonen, a 57-year-old teacher at Sortavala, holds her position for a year by nomination of the commander of the civic guard, which helped the Lotta Svard, its women's auxiliary, to organize.

Proud to back up the men with finances, service, and courage, the Lotta Svard radiates from a central committee of eight in Helsinki to 22 districts, including more than 678 local and 1,604 village detachments. The work is classified under four sections: medical, field kitchen, equipment and clerical-collection.

Before and After

For years, Lottas hurried to Lotta Svard training or Lotta Svard business before going to their job at 8 o'clock each morning. After work, they returned to Lotta Svard duty for several hours. Sewing and business evenings always have included intellectual programs and have supplemented regular training. The women also trained thousands of girls aged eight to 17.

Before the war, Lotta Svard cafes enabled women to learn the quickest way to provide large quantities of nourishing food cheaply. They served meals to unemployed and to civic guards in training camps.

Teachers and nurses traveling about Finland have trained Lottas. The Lottas have aided firemen and they always have taken pains to develop their bodies by skiing, rowing, map and compass racing, and walking. In peace time, the gray-uniformed women met at biennial congresses.

So women of all classes and occupations have carried on in a modern way the tradition of Finnish women of old of helping their men in war.

A Lotta Svard worker serves refreshments at a canteen.

This Lotta is stringing a signal wire.

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One theory to account for the fact that women seldom are bald is that the weight of their longer hair constantly produces a slight massage movement on the scalp, nourishing the blood at the roots.

Doolittle Named To Succeed Lewis

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—James H. Doolittle of St. Louis, engineer and speed flier, was elected president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences here, succeeding Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeranautics.

Recipient of doctor of science and master of science degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Doolittle is aviation director of the Shell Oil Companies of the United States.

He was engineering officer and flight instructor in the U. S. Army during the World war, won the Schneider International Cup race in 1925, and in 1929 received the Harmon Aviation Trophy for instrument flight research.

He joined the "Caterpillar Club" in 1929, when the wings of a racing plane he was flying came off and he landed by parachute.

Shipments of Cotton To Britain Postponed

London, Jan. 19 (AP) —The supply ministry announced Wednesday that shipments of American cotton to Britain under the cotton-rubber barter agreement of last summer had been "postponed," by agreement between the two countries, during February, March and April.

The reason for postponement was not disclosed but observers considered it was likely ship space from America was needed for other materials, including war supplies.

The deal for an exchange of the two products was considered vital at the time it was announced June 26, 1939.

Under it the United States had expected to get rid of about $30,000,000 worth of surplus cotton and receive rubber costing $36,000,000.

Follansbee Brothers To Build New Plant

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—Follansbee Brothers Company has announced that the $1,270,000 plant modernization plan of the reorganized company will begin as soon as the properties are turned over to it.

John Follansbee, chairman of the board, in a letter to security holders said that Follansbee Steel Corporation at that time will start actual work on the building alterations, new machinery foundations and the building of new equipment.

"We anticipate," he said, "that the major portion of the new equipment will be in operation within six months after the transfer of properties, although installation of some of the new equipment will be completed earlier and placed in immediate operation."

Federal court will fix a date for exchange of the securities. Follansbee said he hoped the "paper work" could be completed in three or four weeks.

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson recently confirmed the reorganization plan, including a $2,100,000 loan, with a new set of directors and W. T. Brownscombe as president of the new corporation.

Of every dollar of taxes collected in 1938, the federal government took 41 cents, the states twenty-six cents, and local bodies thirty-three cents.

CIO Leader Names Ten He Says Know About Murder of His Wife

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP) — CIO leader Dick Law interrupted an inquest into the torture-slaying of his wife, Laura, here, to name ten men he said "knew something about" her death.

Mrs. Law was found beaten and stabbed to death in her home the night of January 5. Her husband has insisted his labor activities might have been responsible for the crime.

Law's outburst came as deputy prosecutor Paul O. Manley was questioning him about his relationship with a woman clerical employe of the International Woodworkers of America.

The witness rose, shook a finger angirly at Manley and declared:

"I wish you would now start trying to help me find the murderer of my wife. It's time you quit trying to slander me and my wife. It's time you quit fooling around."

Manley reminded Law "you're on the stand to answer questions, not to make speeches," then asked: "Can you name the people who murdered your wife?"

"I can name several people who know something about the murder," Law reported. He listed names of ten persons, some prominent in the Grays Harbor district.

Law testified earliler that he had received threats—"many of them"—because of his union activities.

Magistrate Would Like To Shoot Man

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 10. (AP)—Magistrate Walter L. Morgan, after hearing a girl's testimony of how her step-father mistreated her, told the man:

"The best thing I could do for you is to take a gun and shoot you."

He held the father, Frank Reyes, 36, without bail on two morality charges.

The step-daughter, Margaret, 17, testified Reyes had not only mistreated her for nine years, he held her pet cat over a fire until it burned to death.

SALLY'S SALLIES

What most men know about women would fill a book—what they don't know fills their life with trou-

Coalition May Seek To Defeat Long

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Grapefruit large 54's 6 for 25c, Pink Meat ea. 5c

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Catholic Daughters Will Hold Reception Tomorrow for New Members

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a reception for new members at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at SS. Peter and Paul Hall, Fayette street.

Degree work will be put on by the local officers of Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529. They are: Mrs. Anna McCleary, grand regent, Miss Mathilda Kenny, vice regent, Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, prophetess, Miss Bessie Ketzner, financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Settle, treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Stitcher, monitor, Miss Elizabeth Kehoe, lecturer, Mrs. John Gogerty, organist, and Mrs. Nora C. Fleming, worthy district deputy.

The Catholic Daughters feel that much credit is due Mrs. Fleming who will preside and who has constantly worked for Court Cardinal Gibbons. Credit is also given to the Rev. Fr. John A. Mountain, new chaplain, who has inspired the court with his energetic efforts and interest.

Court Ferdinand, of Frostburg, and Court Teresa, of Mount Savage, will be guests of the court. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Birthday Event

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie will entertain tonight at their home, 630 Washington street, with a family dinner in honor of Mrs. Gracie's mother, Mrs. Warren C. White, of this city, who is celebrating her birthday today.

Following the dinner a few friends are invited to "Drop in" during the course of the evening at which time a buffet supper will be served.

To Build Bird Shelters

Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel heads a committee for a worthwhile project to be established today when Girl Scout leaders will meet at 2 o'clock at Girl Scout headquarters, Greene street, before going in a body to Constitution Park where they will build a game bird feeding shelter. The leaders will be directed by Joseph A. Minke, district deputy game warden.

Mrs. Hetzel will be assisted on her committee by Miss Myrtle Lee and Miss Edna Elliott, both of Lonaconing, and Miss Grace Moore, of Barrelsville. It is understood that others who are interested in the preservation of birds will also accompany this group.

For Miss Constantine

Following a staff meeting last night at Memorial hospital, the staff, alumnae and employes of the hospital entertained in honor of Miss Mildred Constantine, superintendent of nurses, who is leaving the hospital soon to become superintendent of nurses at Christ hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Constantine was presented with a camera in appreciation of her splendid work as superintendent. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Mary E. Freed, former superintendent of nurses at the Methodist hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cook-Leasure

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Leasure, 308 Beall street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Richard S. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cook, Petersburg, W. Va., which took place Monday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Smith, 711 Baltimore avenue. The Rev. Willard M. White, pastor of Fairview Methodist church, conducted the ceremony.

Ernest J. White was best man and Miss Mildred M. Leasure, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The couple will reside at 205 South Lee street.

Three Win Prizes

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Luther Grosh, Mrs. James Orr and Paul Rice when the Officers Club of Cumberland chapter No. 56 of the Order of the Eastern Star met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto C. Smith, Mount Royal avenue, with Dr. Walter Waugaman as joint host.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Marshall Lohr, Mrs. Belmont Robinette, Mrs. Myron C. Landis, Mrs. Harriet Robey, Mrs. Albert Kalbaugh, Mrs. M. H. Turner, Mrs. Charles Eyler, Mrs. Wayne George, Mrs. Thomas J. Holmes, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Frederick Flurshutz, Dr. Eunice Waugaman, Miss Bessie R. Baird, Miss Ruth Screen and Miss Margaret Flurshutz.

News Will Forward Funds to the Finns

To make possible the collection of funds without cost for relief of suffering and destitution in Finland, the Cumberland News will be happy to forward contributions promptly to the national headquarters of the campaign undertaken by former president Herbert Hoover in cooperation with the Red Cross.

All gifts and checks should be addressed:

Finnish Relief Fund,
c-o Cumberland News
Cumberland, Md.

Every gift to the Finnish people is welcomed in the spirit of Mr. Hoover's appeal: "I hope those who can afford it will contribute generously. Contributions, no matter how small, are evidences of our sympathy."

Events in Brief

Mrs. William D. Porter, 518 Columbia avenue, was hostess at a miscellaneous card party Wednesday afternoon at the Ali Ghan Country club, Baltimore pike.

Honoring their daughter, Betty, who celebrated her twelfth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. May entertained Monday evening at their home, 722 Leiper street.

Mrs. Grace Brooke has been elected vice-president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wiley Ford Fire company to fill a vacancy caused by the elevation of Mrs. Ethel Lamp to the presidency as a result of the death of the former president. The action was taken at a meeting Thursday evening at Wiley Ford.

The Loyal Daughters of Kingsley Methodist church met last night at the home of Mrs. Edith Ryan, 750 Maryland avenue.

The Cresaptown Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clement Armstrong at Rawlings.

Personals

Mrs. Herman Kramer will leave tomorrow for New York city, and Utica, N. Y., before returning to Owosso, Mich., her home. Mrs. Kramer has been a guest of her daughter, Miss Cecell Kramer, 819 Greene street, for the past week.

Dr. F. Garnett Cowherd, Washington and Lee apartments, is a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, having stopped for a routine check-up while he and Mrs. Cowherd were enroute to Florida.

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By HELEN FOLLETT

THAT WOMAN who is blessed with the artist's eye for line and color is not likely to make mistakes in get-up or dress. Not for her is the fire engine lipstick, the blazing cheek rouge or hair whose off-shade advertises hazardous contacts with the dye pot. Her clothes will be friendly because the colors are flattering. The shape of her hat will edify the profile. Stockings and shoes will be suitable; dark if measurements of legs and feet are too ample; of lighter shades if they are small.

Women who can't get away from drab tones are cursed with color fear, which they should make every effort to overcome. They belong to the age when the melancholy beauty was every novelist's delight and gay dressing wasn't quite respectable. More colorful clothes would make them younger and happier; dress has an effect upon spirits.

Soft blue atop a golden crown brings out vividly the beauty of blue eyes, as old rose makes brown eyes deep and velvety. Blue is a happy choice for the white-haired sisters, as is cerise; all too often they cling to grey and mauve. Black gives the blonde beauty a cameo-like quality; it is also favorable to the appearance of the redhead who can wear jade green with splendor.

Navy blue, the most practical color of all, is suitable for all ages, all types.

Blondes whose locks have tarnished flirt with the idea of bleaching their pretty heads. Our advice is to seek a reliable, experienced specialist who knows about proper timing and the best mediums. It is next to impossible to treat oneself to this presto-change process. There is the danger of over-bleaching, which has a deplorable effect upon the hair shafts, causing them to become dry and easily broken.

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ANNE SHIRLEY... *exercises an eye for line and color in make-up.*

Cutting a 1940 Figure Requires Resolution

Nanette Fabares, movie actress, does some ankle-walking to keep

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

How's that 1940 figure? Are you keeping any resolutions about trimming it down here, rounding it out there?

We've said it before, but we'll repeat it, just to start off the New Year right: It does take firm resolution. Regular exercising—even only 10 minutes a day—and reasonable diet check-ups will do wonders for almost any figure. So start now.

About diet: Cut out ALL heavy desserts. Go in for fruits and sherbets, at least for a few weeks. Drink a glass of fruit juice between meals if you get very hungry.

Do without sugar and cream in your coffee or tea. Skip hot breads and extra toast in the morning, too. And travel light at lunch. (You CAN get along with a salad, something to drink and a sherbet if you try.)

About exercises: You should do them in the morning but, by all means, do them at night if you wouldn't do them otherwise. Stick to ryhthm exercises as much as possible. Don't do too much thumping and bumping without an O.K. from your doctor. (Massaging will often produce the same results, anyway.)

Start your exercise routine with something slow and easy, to work yourself up to the more strenuous things by easy stages.

(1) Plant your feet wide apart. Grasp one ankle in each hand and walk backwards and forwards a minute or two.

(2) Sit down and put your hands on your hips. Now bend as far forwards as you can and swing your body clockwise—pulling from the waist as you swing. Ten times clockwise. Then ten times counter-clock wise.

(3) Stand up. Put your hands back on your hips. Keeping your back as straight as possible, bend your knees and fling your arms sidewise. Now spring back up into your original position ,hands on hips.

(4) Take a good firm stance. Now swing your right leg as high as possible in front, then as high and as far out in back as possible. Five times with the right leg is enough. Repeat five times with the left leg.

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Sutton, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—W. R. Townsend of Walkersville, coming upon an overturned and burning automobile, smashed a door glass and rescued Edwin Robinson, 50, of Fairmont, secretary of the West Virginia Oil and Gas Association.

Robinson was not hurt. His car skidded on the icy highway between Sutton and Flatwoods and, in overturning trapped him inside.

SALLY'S SALLIES

A woman has a reason for everything—but it isn't always the one she gives you.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A TIME TO FINESSE

HOLDING a singleton of a side suit opposite an ace-queen in dummy, it is usually bad tactics to finesse during play of a suit contract, especially if there are no side entries on the table. But if the discard of a loser is needed badly in some other suit, the finesse may be the correct play. It is emphatically so in such situations if the defender at the left had bid that suit, thereby indicating the likelihood of his having the king.

	♠ 10 9 2 ♥ A Q 9 7 3 ♦ 7 ♣ 6 5 4 2	
♠ 3 ♥ K J 10 5 4 ♦ A Q 5 4 2 ♣ 8 3	W. E. S.	♠ A K 5 4 ♥ 6 2 ♦ 10 9 8 3 ♣ K Q 7
	♠ Q J 8 7 6 ♥ 8 ♦ K J 6 ♣ A J 10 9	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

After South's 1-Spade on this deal, West bid 2-Hearts and North doubled. East refrained from making his natural bid of No Trump, passing to see what might follow. He was later glad, because South took out the double with 2-Spades, West bid 3-Diamonds, North 3-Spades and East hopped on this with a double.

West led the club 8 to the Q and A. South led the heart 8 to the A, refusing to finesse, then led the diamond 7 to the J and Q. West returned the spade 3 to the K. East took the spade A and offered another spade, taking out dummy's last one. With three tricks already gone, South still had to lose two more diamonds and the club K, so was down two.

Had South properly finessed the heart Q on the second trick, he could then have discarded a diamond on the A, would thus have lost only two diamond tricks and would have been down only one, for a loss of only 100 points, less than the real value of the part score the opponents could have made.

* * *

Monday's Problem

	♠ K 6 ♥ 9 ♦ A 10 7 ♣ A K Q 9 8 5 2	
♠ J 5 ♥ A K Q J 8 4 3 ♦ K 6 ♣ 4 3	W. E. S.	♠ 8 4 3 ♥ 10 7 6 5 2 ♦ 9 ♣ J 10 7 6
	♠ A Q 10 9 7 2 ♥ None ♦ Q J 8 5 4 3 2 ♣ None	

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding of this deal?

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KING for a DAY and IT'S KING EVERY DAY

... The flavor of King Syrup gets you. Once you try it you'll join the thousands who are Swinging to King.

KING Syrup

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Ladies... for Your New DRESS COAT or HAT

Be Sure to VISIT Hollywood Shops 31 BALTIMORE ST.

You Can Always Do Better Here!

LOW PRICES "EVERY DAY" "ANY DAY"

Come to Community Super Market for everything for your table and help yourself to the hundreds of savings on display daily. It's grand fun and great economy to serve yourself . . . shopping as leisurely or as quickly as you wish . . . making your own selections from convenient displays of fine quality foods.

BANANAS LARGE FANCY FRUIT RIPE AND DELICIOUS 6 lbs. 25c

FRESH GREEN
Brussel Sprouts 2 boxes 25c
New Cabbage pound 3c
Iceberg Lettuce head 6c
Fresh Kale 2 lbs. 9c

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 15 lb. peck 28¢ 100 lb. bag $1.83

SWEET JUICY TANGERINES dozen 10c
SWEET JUICY Florida Oranges 2 doz. 25c
Yellow Sweets 6 lbs. 15c
Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag 19c

STEAK TENDER JUICY ROUND OR SIRLOIN lb. 24c

Roasting CHICKENS Home Dressed lb. 27c

Boneless Pot Roast lb. 15c
Chuck Roast Tender First Cuts lb. 15c
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 10c
Pork Roast Picnic Style lb. 11c
Fresh Pork Hams Whole or Half, lb. 18c

Pork Loin Roast 3 to 4 lb. Rib Ends lb. 11¢
Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. 25¢

Whole or Shank Half HAMS Swift's Premium, Armour's Star or Capital lb. 21c
HAMS Select Cooked Ready to Serve lb. 21c
Sliced or piece Bacon lb. 15c
Lamb Shoulder Roast or Chops lb. 19c
Tendered Picnics lb. 13c

QUALITY OLEO 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
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DOMINO SUGAR 25 lb. bag $1.25
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Beans with Pork	12 16-oz. cans 49c	6 for 25c
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Beans Green Cut	12 No. 2 cans 73c	4 for 25c
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Tomatoes Solid Pack	12 No. 2 cans 69c	4 for 23c
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Peas Early June	12 No. 2 cans 89c	3 for 23c
Cherries Red Rour Pitted	12 No. 2 cans $1.05	4 for 35c
Peaches Yellow Cling	12 No. 2½ cans $1.45	2 for 25c
Fancy Pink Salmon	12 tall cans $1.59	2 for 27c
Corn Cream Style Golden Bantam	12 No. 2 cans 89c	3 for 23c

N. B. CO. PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-lb. box 15c
Pancake Flour 4-lb. bag Washburn's 13c
IVORY SOAP 10 med. bars 50c
Octagon Soap 10 giant bars 34c
CLOROX quart 20c
AMMONIA quart 9c
Clothes Lines 100 foot 33c
AMAIZO Laundry Starch 3 lb. box 17c
Matches carton of 6 boxes 16c
Laundry Bluing 12-oz. bottle 4c
Quality Brooms 29c
Galvanized Pails 10-qt. size 19c

COFFEE Chase and Sanborn, Boscul, Maxwell House of Del Monte 2 lb. can 45¢

Tobacco Specials Prince Albert, Big Ben, Velvet and Half and Half 16 oz. can 73c
Cigarettes Standard Brands, carton $1.17

Heinz Specials
Ketchup large bottle 16c
Heinz Baby Foods 2 cans 15c
Kidney Beans Cooked 2 17½ oz. cans 27c
Macaroni 2 17 oz. cans 27c
Soups Most Varieties 2 med. cans 25c

Nescafe Free 1 oz. can 4 oz. can 39c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 13c
Van Lill's Catsup 2 large bots. 15c
Softasilk Cake Flour box 23c
Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Buckwheat Flour 2 20 oz. pkgs. 13c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 22c
Salad Dressing quart 19c
Sandwich Spread quart 21c
Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 13c
Buckwheat Flour Self Rising 5 lb. bag 23c
Table Salt 2 1½-lb. boxes 5c

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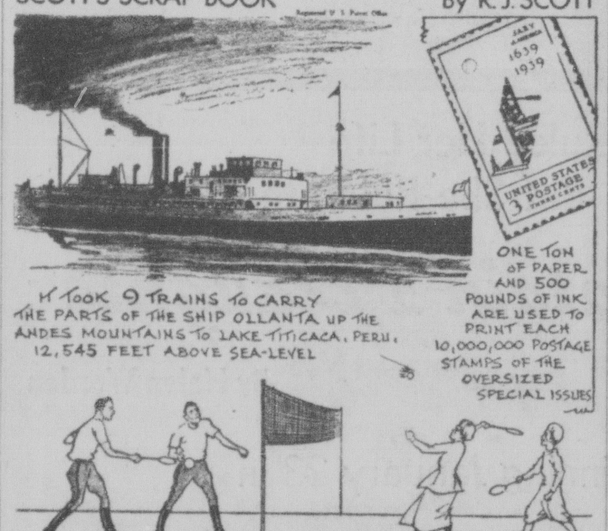
100% LOCALLY OWNED FREE PARKING! 30 WINEOW ST.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Catholic Daughters Will Hold Reception Tomorrow for New Members

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a reception for new members at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at SS. Peter and Paul Hall, Fayette street.

Degree work will be put on by the local officers of Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529. They are: Mrs. Anna McCleary, grand regent, Miss Mathilda Kenny, vice regent, Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, prophetess, Miss Bessie Ketzner, financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Settle, treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Stitcher, monitor, Miss Elizabeth Kehoe, lecturer, Mrs. John Gogerty, organist, and Mrs. Nora C. Fleming, worthy district deputy.

The Catholic Daughters feel that much credit is due Mrs. Fleming who will preside and who has constantly worked for Court Cardinal Gibbons. Credit is also given to the Rev. Fr. John A. Mountain, new chaplain, who has inspired the court with his energetic efforts and interest.

Court Ferdinand, of Frostburg, and Court Teresa, of Mount Savage, will be guests of the court. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Birthday Event

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie will entertain tonight at their home, 630 Washington street, with a family dinner in honor of Mrs. Gracie's mother, Mrs. Warren C. White, of this city, who is celebrating her birthday today.

Following the dinner a few friends are invited to "Drop in" during the course of the evening at which time a buffet supper will be served.

To Build Bird Shelters

Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel heads a committee for a worthwhile project to be established today when Girl Scout leaders will meet at 2 o'clock at Girl Scout headquarters, Greene street, before going in a body to Constitution Park where they will build a game bird feeding shelter. The leaders will be directed by Joseph A. Minke, district deputy game warden.

Mrs. Hetzel will be assisted on her committee by Miss Myrtle Lee and Miss Edna Elliott, both of Lonaconing, and Miss Grace Moore, of Barrelsville. It is understood that others who are interested in the preservation of birds will also accompany this group.

For Miss Constantine

Following a staff meeting last night at Memorial hospital, the staff, alumnae and employes of the hospital entertained in honor of Miss Mildred Constantine, superintendent of nurses, who is leaving the hospital soon to become superintendent of nurses at Christ hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Constantine was presented with a camera in appreciation of her splendid work as superintendent. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Mary E. Freed, former superintendent of nurses at the Methodist hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cook-Leasure

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Leasure, 308 Beall street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Richard S. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cook, Petersburg, W. Va., which took place Monday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Smith, 711 Baltimore avenue. The Rev. Willard M. White, pastor of Fairview Methodist church, conducted the ceremony.

Ernest J. White was best man and Miss Mildred M. Leasure, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The couple will reside at 205 South Lee street.

Three Win Prizes

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Luther Grosh, Mrs. James Orr and Paul Rice when the Officers Club of Cumberland chapter No. 56 of the Order of the Eastern Star met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto C. Smith, Mount Royal avenue, with Dr. Walter Waugaman as joint host.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Marshall Lohr, Mrs. Belmont Robinette, Mrs. Myron C. Landis, Mrs. Harriet Robey, Mrs. Albert Kalbaugh, Mrs. M. H. Turner, Mrs. Charles Eyler, Mrs. Wayne George, Mrs. Thomas J. Holmes, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Frederick Flurshutz, Dr. Eunice Waugaman, Miss Bessie R. Baird, Miss Ruth Screen and Miss Margaret Flurshutz.

News Will Forward Funds to the Finns

To make possible the collection of funds without cost for relief of suffering and destitution in Finland, the Cumberland News will be happy to forward contributions promptly to the national headquarters of the campaign undertaken by former president Herbert Hoover in cooperation with the Red Cross.

All gifts and checks should be addressed:

Finnish Relief Fund,
c-o Cumberland News
Cumberland, Md.

Every gift to the Finnish people is welcomed in the spirit of Mr. Hoover's appeal: "I hope those who can afford it will contribute generously. Contributions, no matter how small, are evidences of our sympathy."

Events in Brief

Mrs. William D. Porter, 518 Columbia avenue, was hostess at a miscellaneous card party Wednesday afternoon at the Ali Ghan Country club, Baltimore pike.

Honoring their daughter, Betty, who celebrated her twelfth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. May entertained Monday evening at their home, 722 Leiper street.

Mrs. Grace Brooke has been elected vice-president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wiley Ford Fire company to fill a vacancy caused by the elevation of Mrs. Ethel Lamp to the presidency as a result of the death of the former president. The action was taken at a meeting Thursday evening at Wiley Ford.

The Loyal Daughters of Kingsley Methodist church met last night at the home of Mrs. Edith Ryan, 750 Maryland avenue.

The Cresaptown Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clement Armstrong at Rawlings.

Personals

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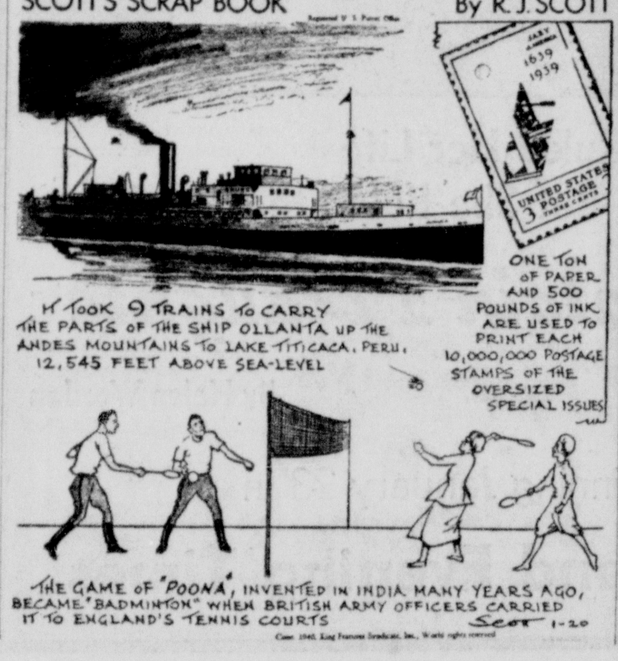

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(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

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Peas Early June 12 No. 2 cans 89c — 3 for 23c
Cherries Red Rour Pitted 12 No. 2 cans $1.05 — 4 for 35c
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Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Buckwheat Flour 2 20 oz. pkgs. 13c
Campbell's
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Sandwich Spread quart 21c
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Buckwheat
Flour Self Rising 5 lb. bag 23c
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FOOD — A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS — NEWS

There's a World Tour in a Cook Book

Dishes of Many Lands Eventually Land in American Homes

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

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You can sit right in your kitchen and take a "cook's tour" of edibles. Here are a few suggestions:

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SUKIYAKI (stew, if you must talk American), an especially good main-disher from Japan. Peel and finely slice 2 Spanish onions of medium size, cut 6 stalks of celery and 8 scallions into thin, 3-inch strips, and cut 2 cups of bamboo sprouts into thin strips. Melt 4 tablespoons of chopped beef suet in a frying pan, add the prepared vegetables and 1 cup of beef bouillon (a bouillon cube dissolved in boiling water), pour in ⅓ cup soy sauce and a tablespoon of granulated sugar. Cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring with a fork.

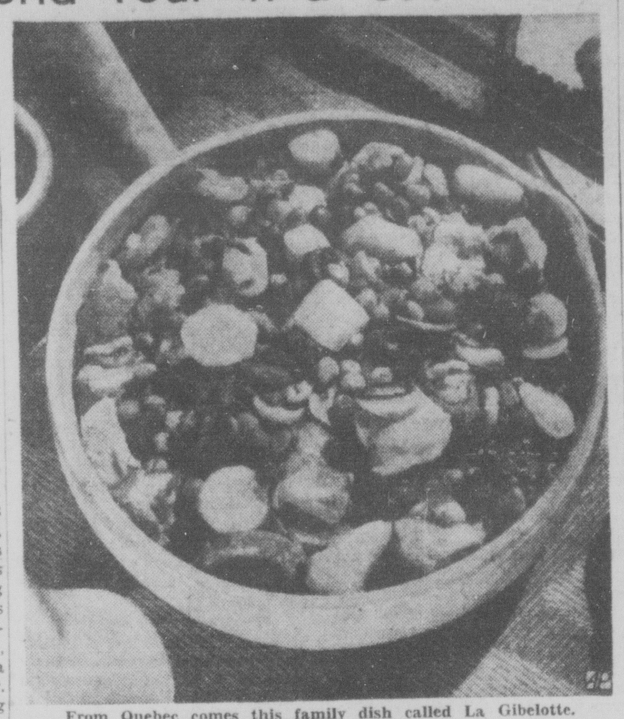
* * *

Add 1 cup sliced mushrooms and 1½ pounds sirloin of beef or flank, cut into very thin slices (one by two inches). Pour in a cup of sake (Japanese wine), or 3 tablespoons of sherry in a cup of cold water. Cook slowly about 10 minutes and serve at once, over hot boiled rice.

* * *

A green vegetable such as green beans or spinach, a salad, tea and a light fruit ice are good to serve with Sukiyaki.

Chicken or pork can be used in place of the beef. This food is popular in Japan due to its informal way of serving. It is usually made right at the table, over a charcoal burner. You can use the chafing dish or electric cooker if you like to carry out the informal manner.



From Quebec comes this family dish called La Gibelotte.

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ERDAPFELKNODELN are just dumplings with a superlative flavor. They hail from Germany and can be cooked on top of any favorite soup—beef-chicken, veal or lamb broth will do. Beat an egg and mix in 4 tablespoons fat, melted, 1 cup mashed potatoes, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup ground bread or cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and ¼ cup milk. Shape into balls 1½ inches in diameter. Drop into gently boiling broth, cover tightly and cook 8 minutes. Serve the dumplings topping the broth poured into hot soup bowls. A big green salad goes with this and for dessert have baked apples and cream.

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From the Scandinavians we get **FATTIGMAND**, a delicacy resembling our fried cakes, but they keep better. Beat 6 egg yolks for 2 minutes, add ½ cup granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind and ½ teaspoon cardamon seeds, ½ cup whipped cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 3 egg whites, beaten, and 3½ cups sifted flour. Mix lightly and chill the dough for 2 hours—or longer. Roll until very thin and cut out triangles about 3 inches on a side. Cut a slit the long way of one side and slip the opposite point into the slit. Fry in deep hot fat until well browned. Turn once. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar when time to serve. Store in an earthen jar. Of course coffee is a must with these delicacies.

La GIBELOTTE

(A Recipe From The Province of Quebec)

One slice of veal of 2½ pounds—1½ inches thick.

Put a big piece of butter in a deep pot. Add six slices of bacon, one onion and a clove of garlic. Chop the onion and garlic very small. Then place cubed veal in the pot. Add three diced carrots, a tin of mushrooms, the equivalent of a can of green peas, half a cup of kidney beans, not forgetting to add the liquid from the vegetables, and six diced potatoes. Start the mixture boiling. Lower the fire and let the ingredients boil gently for 4½ hours, removing the cover of the pan, until the mixture is a golden brown. Then fry 3 tablespoonfuls of flour to a red brown and add to the meat mixture in the pan.

To make the sauce, use broth, or water. Fill the pot three-quarters full. Add to the broth or the water two tablespoons of catsup, one teaspoon of Worcester sauce, one pinch of paprika, one pinch of cloves, one pinch of chopped parsley and pepper. Serve over the meat dish.

Lamb Cuts Can Be Put on the Economy List

In extending your knowledge of economy cuts of meat, as many homemakers are doing these days, don't overlook lamb. If you are accustomed to think of lamb in terms of rib or loin chops and roast leg, you may not realize that there are many other delicious lamb cuts which are less demanded largely because homemakers do overlook them.

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Bone Removal Easy

This is true of the lamb shoulder and breast. But it is an easy matter to have these bones removed. When the bones are removed from shoulder of lamb, it can be rolled and roasted like any lamb roast, uncovered, in a slow oven. Another way is to leave it flat, to sew around the edges except on one side, and to place a bread dressing in the pocket thus formed.

The lamb breast may be used in similar fashion. A pocket can be cut and a dressing placed in this. Or all of the bones, including the shank bone, may be removed and the shank meat rolled with the breast meat.

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First, season them with salt and pepper and brown in hot lard. Then cover with potato and carrot halves and peas. Add a little hot water, slowly in a moderate oven or on top of the range.

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Lamb Neck Slices with Vegetables

4 double lamb neck slices
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lard
4 carrots
1 can green beans
3 potatoes
1 small head cauliflower
Salt and pepper

Have double lamb neck slices cut three-fourths to one inch thick. Dredge these with flour and brown in hot lard. Add 1 cup water, cover and cook slowly for one hour. Cut carrots, green beans and potatoes in match-like pieces and place in a buttered casserole dish. Season. Remove the bones from the neck slices, if they are sufficiently loosened, and place the slices on top of the vegetables. Pour the liquid from the meat into the casserole, cover and put in a slow oven (300°F.). Cook until the vegetables are done. Cook the cauliflower in boiling water until tender. Before serving, place a cauliflower floweret in each cavity made by removing the bones from the neck slices.

Crisp-Fried Onion Rings Add Zest

From the lordly steak to the humble hamburg ball, think how many meat dishes bow to crisp French fried onion rings as their perfect complement! See how tantalizingly crisp and delicate onion rings can be, fried according to this recipe!

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Serve fried onion rings as a sure way to please the man of the house. Clip the recipe now.

French Fried Onions

2 large onions, cut in ¼-inch slices (about 1 quart rings)
1 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
½ cup flour
Shortening for frying

Separate onion slices into rings. Soak in salted milk fifteen to twenty minutes. Drain slices. Dip in flour.

Fry in small amounts in deep hot (new vegetable shortening) (380°F.) about two minutes, or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt, and serve immediately. Serves 6. The remaining milk may be used for onion soup, tomato soup; etc.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

Cereal Pie Crust

If the family shows sign of growing tired of regular pie crusts, try this recipe on them the next time you bake a lemon pie. Use one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup sugar, half a teaspoon cinnamon and one cup cornflake crumbs (it takes about four cups cornflakes to produce one cup of crumbs). Mix the ingredients together, spread in pie pan, put in filler and bake.

TRY MY TASTY ONE-DISH STEAK DINNER WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S
STEAK AN' ONION PIE
SAYS AUNT JENNY

TENDER, FLAKY SPRY EGG CRUST MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH

STEAK AND ONION PIE
1 cup onions, sliced
¼ cup Spry
1 lb. roundsteak cut in small pieces
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash of ginger
Dash of allspice
2½ cups boiling water
2 cups raw potatoes, diced
1 recipe Spry Egg Crust

Cook onions slowly in melted Spry until yellow. Remove onions. Roll meat in mixture of flour and seasonings and spices. Brown in hot Spry. Add boiling water, cover, and simmer until meat is tender (about 1 hour). Add potatoes and cook 10 minutes longer. (Notice how wonderfully tasty the seasoning is—how digestible the meat, browned in all-vegetable Spry.)

Roll dough into a circle about ¼-inch thick. Make several small openings for steam to escape. Pour meat into 8-inch casserole greased with Spry. Lay cooked onions on top. Fit pastry over top and seal edge of pie. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6. But remember, for *extra*-flaky, tender pastry make it this Spry way.

SPRY EGG CRUST
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup Spry
1 egg, slightly beaten

Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Takes no time with this *triple-creamed* shortening.) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Add egg to mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

(All measurements in recipes are level)

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SUPERFINE PANCAKES quick as a shot!

Just Add Milk or Water

Pillsbury's pancakes save you time and effort . . . but the best thing about them is that they're so wonderfully good to eat!

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour
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ROUND STEAK FOR SWISS FOR ROAST FOR FRYING lb. 22½c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 10c
HOME DRESSED PORK AND BEEF
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ENGLISH POT ROAST ..... 3 lbs. 50c
HOME DRESSED CHICKEN ..... lb. 25c
Pork Shoulder ROAST lb. 11c
Pork Loin ROAST lb. 12c
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Fancy California Peas 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Beets ..... bunch 5c

ANDY'S SPECIALS
Crosse and Blackwell's Date and Nut Bread .... 2 cans 23c
Large Grapefruit .... 6 for 25c
Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 39c
Swift's Premium Chuck Roast ..... lb. 23c
P. & G. Soap .... 6 for 25c
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Ring Style BOLOGNA 12½c lb.
Pure Pork SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 25c
Pork Loin CHOPS 15c lb.
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Tender Skinless WIENERS 15c lb.
Lean Meaty CHUCK ROAST Non Higher Center Cuts 15c lb. A Real Special
Full Quart SALAD DRESSING 19c

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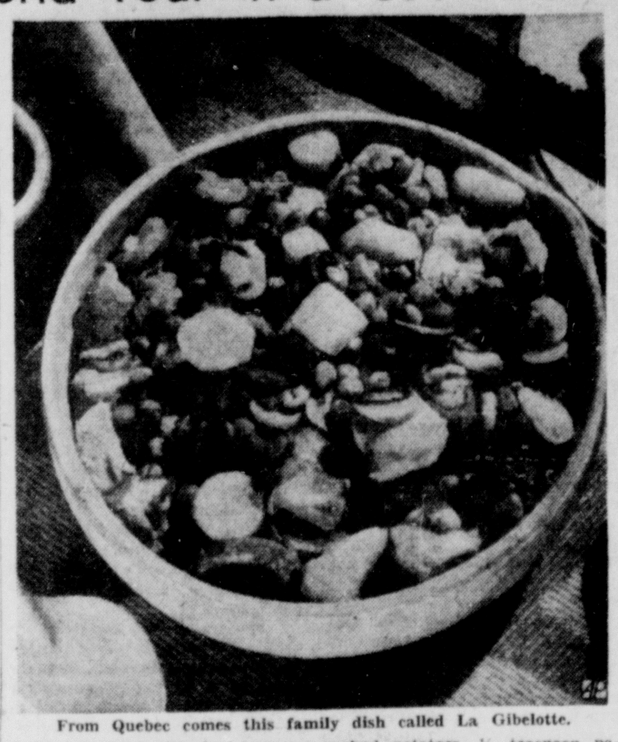

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2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lard
4 carrots
1 can green beans
3 potatoes
1 small head cauliflower
Salt and pepper

Have double lamb neck slices cut three-fourths to one inch thick. Dredge these with flour and brown in hot lard. Add 1 cup water, cover and cook slowly for one hour. Cut carrots, green beans and potatoes in match-like pieces and place in a buttered casserole dish. Season. Remove the bones from the neck slices, if they are sufficiently loosened, and place the slices on top of the vegetables. Pour the liquid from the meat into the casserole, cover and put in a slow oven (300°F.). Cook until the vegetables are done. Cook the cauliflower in boiling water until tender. Before serving, place a cauliflower floweret in each cavity made by removing the bones from the neck slices.

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1 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
½ cup flour
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Separate onion slices into rings. Soak in salted milk fifteen to twenty minutes. Drain slices. Dip in flour.

Fry in small amounts in deep hot (new vegetable shortening) (380°F.) about two minutes, or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt, and serve immediately. Serves 6. The remaining milk may be used for onion soup, tomato soup, etc.

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STEAK AN' ONION PIE
SAYS AUNT JENNY

TENDER, FLAKY SPRY EGG CRUST MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH

STEAK AND ONION PIE
1 cup onions, sliced
¼ cup Spry
1 lb. round steak, cut in small pieces
⅓ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash of ginger
Dash of allspice
2½ cups boiling water
2 cups raw potatoes, diced
1 recipe Spry Egg Crust

Cook onions slowly in melted Spry until yellow. Remove onions. Roll meat in mixture of flour and seasonings and spices. Brown in hot Spry. Add boiling water, cover, and simmer until meat is tender (about 1 hour). Add potatoes and cook 10 minutes longer. (Notice how wonderfully tasty the seasoning is—how digestible the meat, browned in *all-vegetable* Spry.)

Roll dough into a circle about ¼-inch thick. Make several small openings for steam to escape. Pour meat into 8-inch casserole greased with Spry. Lay cooked onions on top. Fit pastry over top and seal edge of pie. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6. But remember, for *extra*-flaky, tender pastry make it this Spry way.

SPRY EGG CRUST
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup Spry
1 egg, slightly beaten

Sift flour and salt together. Add ⅓ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Takes no time with this *triple-creamed* shortening.) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Add egg to mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

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Just Add Milk or Water

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

FOGTMAN'S MKT.
18 South Lee St.
Free Delivery Phone 3350

Real Country Sausage	lb.	23c
Royal Scarlet Peaches	No. 2½ cans 2 for	31c
Royal Scarlet Fresh Prunes	No. 2½ cans each	15c
Pink Grapefruit	ea.	5c
Fancy California Peas 2	lbs.	25c
Fancy Beets	bunch	5c

ANDY'S SPECIALS

Crosse and Blackwell's Date and Nut Bread	2 cans	23c
Large Grapefruit	6 for	25c
Fresh Ground Beef	2 lbs.	39c
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4 HOUR SALE — 8 A. M. TO 12 NOON
ROUND STEAK FOR SWISS FOR ROAST FOR FRYING lb. 22½c
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HOME DRESSED PORK AND BEEF
CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 15c
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Fresh Sliced LIVER	10c lb.	
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Sliced Pkg. BACON	16c lb.	
Sugar Cured Bacon	5 to 6 lb. avg. lb.	13c
Pure LARD	7½c lb.	
Frozen WHITING	5½c lb.	
Smoked JOWLS	8c lb.	
Our Own COFFEE	10c lb.	
JUMBO BOLOGNA	lb.	10c
Home-Made PUDDING	10c lb.	
Ring Style BOLOGNA	12½c lb.	
Pure Pork SAUSAGE	3 lbs.	25c
Lean, Meaty BEEF BOIL	lb.	10c
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Home Made Liver Pudding ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Home Cured Bacon ..... lb. 15c
Skinned Hams — Swift's Premium —Wilson's Certified .. lb. 21c
South Branch Valley BEEF — Boiling Beef .. 2 lbs. 25c; Beef Roast ..... lb. 22c; Beef Steak ..... lb. 30c (Round or Sirloin)
Pork Loins — 2 to 3 lb. avg. — Rib Ends .... lb. 12½c; Loin Ends ..... lb. 15c
Home Rendered Lard ..... lb. 10c
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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m. Dr. Harry Evaul the district superintendent, will deliver the message; Junior Christian Endeavor meets during the morning worship hour; afternoon service 3 to 3:45. This service will be broadcast; Young People's League meets at 6:30; evening evangelistic services 7:30; mid-week prayer service Wednesday night 7:30.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The morning church service will be a decision day for the Sunday school and the teachers are requested to bring their classes into the church service. The evening service at 7:30 with G. D. Sampson praching. The special services will continue through the week with Brother Sampson preaching. The meetings have been a source of joy to the people of Grace church as from evening to evening the evidence of God's Spirit has been manifest. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings and to benefit by the splendid gospel messages brought to us from night to night. Epworth and Junior league at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Viola Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Central Methodist

George street, the Rev. A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service, with sermon by the minister, subject, "God, Creditor.";; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League service; 7:30 P. M evening worship. The minister will preach, taking as his topic, "From Pit to Pinnacle."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek service for prayer and discussion. The discussion begun last week will be continued. Subject, "Modern Day Evangelism."

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the minister: Topic "Building for Eternity;" music by the Junior and Senior choirs; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m. Guests of honor, Girl Scout Troop of Kingsley church. Music by the Scout troop, Senior choir and Men's chorus. Sermon topic, "An Alert Girl who lived in the Nineteenth Century B. C.

There will be a Penny Supper in the church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Thursday, Feb. 1st.

The faithful Workers' Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona Reynolds, 323 Bedford street, Friday, January 26.

Preparatory Instruction Class Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Prayer service 7:30 p. m.

Park Place Church

Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the minister. Preparatory Instruction class 9 a. m.; Epworth League Tuesday 7 p. m.; Prayer Service Tuesday 8 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting in the new prayer meeting room of the church.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

The Rev. C. S. Butcher, pastor. Morning services 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; Sunday school 1 p. m. A. C. E. League 6:30 p. m.; night services 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor ,music by the Glory Bound choir.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street, the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, theme, "Launch Out Into the Deep;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p .m., evening worship.

Monday 8 p. m., official board meeting; Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer and praise service; Friday 8 p. m., class of religious instruction and junior choir rehearsal.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor. 11 a. m., "Fellow Workers With God;" 7:30 p. m., "Not Disobedient to God's Call." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30; preaching at Mt. Fairview 3 p. m.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Oliver's Grove—Divine worship 9:30; Sunday school 10:30.

Mt. Tabor—Sunday school 10; divine worship 11.

Davis Memorial—Sunday school 10; Epworth League 6:30; divine worship and Holy Communion 7:30; Thursday, prayer meeting 7:30.

Paradise—Sunday school 10.

Mt. Olive—Sunday school 10.

Oldtown—Junior Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; laymen's prayer meeting 7:30; Thursday, ham supper to be served by the Ladies' Aid Society; Friday, choir rehearsal; 6:30, prayer meeting 7:30.

Flintstone Circuit

A. E. Maury, minister. Mount Hermon— Sunday school 10 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.

Mt. Collier—Sunday school 2 p. m. Sermon 3 p. m.

Flintstone—Sunday school 10 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

Chaneysville—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Prosperity—Preaching 10 a. m.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Epworth League 7:45 p. m.

Union—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m.

In recent weeks six beautiful stained glass windows have been presented to Bethel church by friends of the church. The windows will be dedicated at a special service Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Dr. Harry Evaul, district superintendent of the Hagerstown district, will be the speaker. There will be special music by two young soloists. The public is cordially invited to this service.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

The Methodist advance program for Elliott Memorial and Union churches will continue through this coming week at Elliott Memorial church each evening at 7:30.

Sunday night at 7:30 is rally night for the two churches with the district superintendent, Dr. Harry Evaul, as the speaker .

Monday night the pastor will speak.

Tuesday night the Rev. Lewis Lonaconing will preach. This will be Young People's night.

Wednesday is Family Night. The Rev. Ira Dinkle of the Centerville Methodist church, will preach.

Thursday night to be announced.

Friday night the Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed and the pastor will speak.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 6:45 p. m., Young People's hour; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, sermon theme, "The Kingdom of God in 1940." Following this service there will be a brief meeting of the official board.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Hime Missionary society meets with Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, Rawlings; Tuesday, 7 p. m., the A. E .L. Sisterhood meets at the home of Mrs. Virginia Krnaya, Fair Grounds; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 6 p. m., primary department calendar banquet in the social hall.

Rawlings—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Epworth League devotions; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting .Saturday evening the St. Paul's Christian Workers class meets at the home of Fred and Velmer Psimer.

Dawson—10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., preaching service; Friday evening, 5 p. m., the Ladies 'Aid Society will serve a fish and oyster supper in the social room of the church.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis A. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "Gaining Spiritual Power;" 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, "A Reasonable Trial—Try God;" Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, Methodist advance meeting; Foundry church in Washington, D. C.

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, subject, "The Kingdom of God;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, song service and sermon. Subject: "The Hero."

Monday 6 p. m., the annual banquet of the Mary and Martha Bible class in the social hall. Class sisters will be revealed.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the mid-week devotional service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the church.

Baptist

First Baptist

212 Bedford street. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the the church: 10:50 a. m. Worship and sermon: "Knowing The things That Belong To Our Peace." Anthem: "The Lord Is My Shepherd." 6:30 p. m., The Story Hour; Junior, Intermediate, Young People's, and Adult Unions offer excellent programs. 7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon: "The Glory Of The Lord Shines Forth." 7:45 p. m. Western District Baptist Sunday School Association will meet with the English Baptist Church Frostburg. Tuesday 7 a. m., Radio Broadcast. Tuesday 7:30 a. m. The Aid Society, and The Brotherhood will meet at the church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek service of the church for prayer, praise, and Bible study. Thursday 5 p. m., Penny supper. Thursday 7:30 choir practice.

Second Baptist

Grand Avenue at Oldtown Road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully graded and departmentized. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Laughing Fool." Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Two Conditions of Salvation."

The executive committee of the Western District Baptist Association, will meet in the First English Church at Frostburg, Monday 7:30 p. m. Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Midweek worship and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We will continue our study of the Parables of Christ, Please bring your Bible. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street. The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor: "The Church and the State." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Music by the choir. Sermon topic: "Simon Peter the Arthor."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice. Friday :30 a. m. Devotional broadcast.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street. The Rev. L. F. Johnson pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "Vision before Work." 12:15 p. m. Sunday school. 7 p. m. sermon. Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday 8 p. m. Prayer service.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Septuagesima Sunday. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject: "The Lure of the Higher Places"; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, subject of sermon by the pastor: "The Measuring Line".

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor. Septuagesima Sunday. Sunday school 9:4 a. m., Bible classes for men and women; Divine worship 11, a. m., sermon by pastor; Intermediate Luther League 6:45 p. m.; Vesper service 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Tuesday 4 p. m., Catechetical class. Friday 7 p. m., Children of the church program.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and Adult Bible classes 9:4 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Way of Salvation"; Luther League service 6:45 p. m.; Vespers service 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Tempests of Life".

Monday 4 p. m., catechetical instruction. The Missionary Reading Circle will meet Monday evening 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Logsdon, 206 Grand avenue. Wednesday evening 7:30 Mid-week prayer and Bible study, studies in the Sermon on the Mount. Thursday evening the Young Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Bowers, 650 Fayette street.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

N. Centre and Smith streets. William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Septuagesima. Sunday school and Adult Bible class 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30 a. m., "Hopes of Heaven"; Vespers 7:30 p. m., "The Love of Jesus". The first of a series of three meditations "Three Lovely Things".

Zion Lutheran

Bedford road, the Rev. R. T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Preaching service 7:30 p m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages, and Second period at 11 a. m. for the younger pupils. 11 a. m., Morning Hour of Worship when the pastor's subject will be, "Things Ye Have Seen and Heard." 6:30 p. m., Intermediate, Senior and Young Peoples Groups. 7:30 p. m., Evening hour of worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "My Father's House."

Wednesday 8 p. m., Devotional and Study Hour. 9 p. m., Spiritual Life Group. Scout activities and choir rehearsals at usual hours.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barrellville

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, Visitation day. The next preaching service by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger will be held Sunday, January 28, at 3 p. m.

Southminister Presbyterian

Corner Third and Race streets. The Rev. L. B. Hensley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. No evening services or midweek service.

Lonaconing, Presbiterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon: "Unwanted" 6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Illustrated sermon: "Uncle Sam's Attic."

Reformed

St. Mark's Reformed

Corner Park and Harrison streets. The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 Sunday church school. 11 Service of Holy Communion. A brief sermon will be preached on the subject "Laborers in the Vineyard."

6:30 The Youth Fellowship will conclude their series of discussions on race relationships by hearing Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, who will present timely information concerning the Jewish people. Adults are invited to this particular meeting.

7:30 Evening worship and sermon: "Why Preach the Christian Gospel?" A brief Communion service will be held for those who could not attend the morning service.

Thursday, the Women's Bible class will hold a cafeteria supper from 5 to 8 p. m.

The Senior choir meets Wednesday evening and the Catechetical class and chapel choir meet Saturday afternoon.

Zion Reformed

405-7 N. Mechanic street. Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. School of Religion Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor. Third Sunday after the Epiphany.

Corriganville — Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

Wellersburg — Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 2:30 p. m.

Hyndman—Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 7:30 p. m. Choirs will practice Friday evening; Junior, 6:30 p. m.; Senior, 8:30 p. m. Preparatory service for the Holy Communion Friday evening, 7:30 p. m., followed by the annual congregational meeting.

Ellerslie—Sunday church school, 10 a. m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., followed by the annual congregational meeting.

Brethren

The "Living Stone" Church of the Brethren

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sermon 10:30 a. m., by pastor. Theme: "The God of a New Chance." Evening sermon, 7:45 p. m. by Doctor M. R. Zigler of Elgin, Ill., national home missions secretary for the Church of the Brethren. Everybody is invited to hear him. A minister with a real message.

Monday 7 p. m. Young People's Choir practice 7:45. B. Y. P. D. services.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week Bible study and prayer.

Bethany United Brethren

C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship and sermon 6:30. Evening worship and sermon 9:30.

Wednesday prayer service 7:30.

Westernport, Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Power to Live Aright." Prayer service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The Victory class in charge. Ladies Aid circle, Friday evening at home of Mrs. James Rendall, Mrs. John Fisher, guest speaker.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Church

16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Septuagesima Sunday: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m., Church school in the Parish House 9:30 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock, Young People's fellowship meeting in the Parish House 7 p. m.

Tuesday: Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary chapter in the Parish House 10:30 a. m. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. to be followed by the business meeting and program.

Thursday: The Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul: The Holy Communion, D. V., 10:30 a. m. Rehearsal of Emmanuel Boy Choir 4:30 p. m., Rehearsal of Emmanuel Paris Choir 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Meeting of the Choir chapter in the Parish House 1 p. m.

Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the Parish House 10 a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Septuagesima Sunday. 9:45 a. m. Church school and Adult Bible class. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 7 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

St. Philips Episcopal Chapel

Ninth Smallwood. The Rev. M. R. Hogarth, rector. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening song 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Septuagesima Sunday. 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

Frostburg

St. John's Episcopal

Septuagesima Sunday. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. Those having Bishop's Pence Cans are requested to bring them and to receive new ones.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Bible classes 10 a. m.; Doorkeeper's society 6:45 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Septuagesima Sunday: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; The Holy Angels Sodality and other girls will receive Holy Communion at 9 o'clock Mass; High Mass and sermon, 10:15 a. m. with musical program by the Junior Choir; the annual collection for the Home and Foreign Missions will be received at all Masses this Sunday; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 Church school; 10:45 Morning worship, "Martha and Mary"; 6:30 Epworth League, speaker: Mrs. Norris Lineweaver; 7:30 Evening worship, "The Book of Acts". Wednesday 7:30 prayer meeting.

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, minister. 10:45 Morning worship, sermon theme: "Dayspring"; 4 p. m. Vesper service, sermon theme: "Heart Yearnings". Following the Vesper service, the young people of the church and members of the Intermediate C. E. Society will have a covered-dish supper in Salem Social Hall, after which they will engage in a discussion of points raised in the Vesper sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

East Main street, Frostburg, Md., the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Morning worship service, sermon: "The Last and the First"; 6:30 p. m. Young People's League and Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service, sermon: "Jesus and the Sabbath Day".

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Septuagesima Sunday, Morning worship at 10:45, the sermon: "Market-place, or Vineyard?"; Vespers, 7:30 o'clock. the sermon: "Jesus and Suffering"; Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Midweek worship and study hour in "Christian Fundamentals," Wednesday at 7:30.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. We really believe that you would enjoy the Christian life, its ideals and principles, if we could only persuade you to try them. Why not get in church somewhere Sunday? Our Sunday school meets at 9:30; Morning service 10:45, sermon theme: "The Hidden Heartache"; B.T.U. at 6:30 and evening evangelistic service 7:30, sermon subject: "A Noble Decision". Why not accept this invitation and worship with us next Lord's day? You may be glad some day that you did.

Calvary Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; evangelistic services 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30. Friday at 7:30 the regular monthly missionary meeting will be held.

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Junior and Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m.; Preaching services 11 a. m.; Communion; Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor (Corner Stoyer and Beall streets). Sunday school 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon subject: "Power to Live Aright"; Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We invite all our friends to worship with us this Sunday and our prayer meeting is going to be of special interest this Wednesday. Come and enjoy the services in our new place of worship.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Septuagesima Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Other Churches

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street. James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45. Morning worship and communion 10:45. Morning subject "The Second Coming of Jesus Christ." Evangelistic services 7:30. Evening subject, "God Never Intended That The Sinner Should Be Lost."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Subject "Does the Bible Teach 'Original Sin' "?

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 11 a. m.; Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 21.

Calvary Evangelical

Mary street. W. S. Harr, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. A class for all ages. Worship 10:30, sermon subject "The Atonement, a Subjective Fact." Evening service, E. L. C. E., 6:45. Worship 7:30, sermon subject, "Not I, But Christ." This service will be the beginning of our revival campaign. The public is invited to attend these services. The old fashioned gospel will be preached each evening, with fine gospel singing. You will find a warm welcome at this friendly little church.

Vesper Services

Community Vesper Services at the B & O "Y" continue to grow in interest and attendance as the railroad men laying over at the "Y" enjoy the Gospel singing and inspiring messages afforded through these meetings for the men away from their home church on Sunday. Those in charge of the meeting are grateful to those of the community who have been adding the support of their talents and presence to the meetings from time to time. The public is invited to share the blessings of thes helpful worship experiences.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road. The Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Divine worship at 11. This service will be broadcast. N. Y. P. S. meet at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. With this service we begin our mid-winter revival campaign. Evangelistics Dr. J. Howard Sloan and wife of East Liverpool, Ohio will conduct this campaign. They will arrive on the twenty - fifth and continue until February 5. Services will continue each evening at 7:30.

Calvary Tabernacle

Cresaptown. J. E. Rosner, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship, continued studies in Ephesians 4; 11:45 Communion service. :30 Evangelistic service, the subject will be, "The God of Grace."

Tuesday, 7-8 "The Ambassadors" will meet at the home of the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 prayer meeting. Friday, 4 Girls' Chorus Practice.

South Cumberland Assembly of God

17 Elder street. Pastor The Rev. C. H. Jacobs. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Special services at 10:45 a. m. pastor speaking on the subject "Coming of the Lord." Night services subject, "Lost, Saved," 7 p. m. "We give special invitation all who has no home church to attend these services."

Bethel Evangelical

Third and Saymour streets. The Rev. Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship 10:45 E. L. C. E., 7:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Services at the Court Home, 3:00.

W. M. S. meeting, Tuesday evening. Mid-week prayer, Wednesday evening.

North Cumberland Asembly of God Church

307 Wallace street. The Rev. J. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic service, with special music, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night prayer and praise 7:30 p. m. Friday night Christ Ambassadors in charge with special singing and music, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street., Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in charge, Captain Emma Myers, assistant; Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gospel service. Services during the week on Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

The Salvation Army Hall

511 Virginia avenue. Captain Emma Myers in charge. Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m,. Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m. Gospel service. Midweek service Thursday 8 p. m. Public invited.

The Golden Text

Christ and Zebedee's children

"While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."—Romans 5:8.

A New Standard of Greatness

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

1-20

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 21 is Matthew 20, the Golden Text being Romans 5:8, "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.")

A NEW STANDARD of greatness is the subject of our lesson today. It was, indeed, new, as Jesus taught it. It was, in fact, a religion of service. He who would be the greatest among us should do the menial tasks—serve others.

The whole lesson contained in the 20th chapter of Matthew concerns the kingdom of God and those who will be admitted to it. In the first part of the chapter Jesus tells His followers a parable, which they may have found hard to understand. He told of a man who owned a vineyard, and the grapes being ready to harvest, he went to the marketplace very early in the morning and hired men for a penny to work throughout the day. Later in the morning he went to the marketplace again and, finding men standing idly about, said to them, "Why stand ye all the day idle?" And he hired them, telling them that he would pay them what was fair. Later he went again, five times in all, and hired men to work in the vineyard. When the day was done the men gathered to be paid, and the master paid each of them the same amount—to those whom he had hired at the eleventh hour the same as those who had worked from early morning. Naturally they grumbled and found fault, but he said, to one of them, "Friend, I do thee no wrong; didst not thou agree with me for a penny? . . . Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own? . . . So shall the last be first, and the first last: for many be called, but few chosen."

What the Parable Means

The parable interpreted means that one may be accepted for the Kingdom of God, even though he does not hear the call until late in life. If then he truly repents and accepts the Christ, he may enter. Those who loitered in the market place late in the day were not there earlier and did not hear the invitation to work, but when they did they accepted the call and so were given their reward. "So the last shall be first, and the first last: for many be called, but few chosen." The doers of great deeds and those who sacrifice much for the good of the world will be first, regardless of when they come to the Father.

Then Jesus told His disciples what was soon to be in store for him—"Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of Man shall be betrayed unto the chief priests and unto the scribes, and they shall condemn Him to death, And they shall deliver Him to the Gentiles to mock, and to scourge, and to crucify Him: and the third day He shall rise again."

St. Matthew does not tell us what the disciples answered. They seem to have had no idea what was so soon to happen to their Lord.

Then came the mother of Zebedee's children—James and John. Bowing low before Jesus she requested that when He came to glory her sons should sit, one on His right hand and one on His left.

"Ye know not what ye ask," Jesus' answer was: "Ye shall to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" They said they were. But Jesus' answered was: "Ye shall drink indeed of my cup, and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with; but to sit on my right hand, and on my left, is not mine to give, but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared of My Father."

Other Ten Angry

The other ten disciples were angry with these two brothers for their presumption in asking such a favor, but Jesus quieted their murmurs by telling them of the new standard of greatness. "Whosoever shall be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant. Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

Unselfishness, service — these are the watchwords of the good life. Not conceit and the pushing of yourselves forward, taking the best things of life and giving nothing in return. Do you see what it means to try even in a small and humble way to be a real follower of the Master?

Finally, as they departed from Jericho, two blind men called out to Jesus for help. The disciples rebuked them and told them they should not have cried. But Jesus stood still and called the men and said, "What will ye that I shall do unto you?"

"Lord, that our eyes be opened," they answered humbly.

"So Jesus had compassion on them and touched their eyes; and immediately their eyes received sight, and they followed Him."

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A New Standard of Greatness — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 20

The Kingdom of Heaven, said Jesus, "is like a householder who went to the market place and hired men to work in his vineyard, some early in the morning, some in the third hour, some in the sixth, ninth and eleventh hours.

When this man came to pay his workers, all received the same amount, whereat there was murmuring because some had worked so short a time, but he said, "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own money?"

The mother of Zebedee's children asked the Lord that her sons might sit one on His right, the other on His left in the kingdom. Jesus said: "It shall be given to them for whom it is prepared by My Father."

Leaving Jericho Jesus and His disciples were approached by two blind men asking for help; Jesus called them, asked what they wanted, then touched their eyes, and they received sight. (GOLDEN TEXT—Romans 5:8)

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m. Dr. Harry Evaul the district superintendent, will deliver the message; Junior Christian Endeavor meets during the morning worship hour; afternoon service 3 to 3:45. This service will be broadcast; Young People's League meets at 6:30; evening evangelistic services 7:30; mid-week prayer service Wednesday night 7:30.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The morning church service will be a decision day for the Sunday school and the teachers are requested to bring their classes into the church service. The evening service at 7:30 with G. D. Sampson praching. The special services will continue through the week with Brother Sampson preaching. The meetings have been a source of joy to the people of Grace church as from evening to evening the evidence of God's Spirit has been manifest. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings and to benefit by the splendid gospel messages brought to us from night to night. Epworth and Junior league at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Viola Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Central Methodist

George street, the Rev. A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service, with sermon by the minister, subject, "God, Creditor.:; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League service; 7:30 P. M evening worship. The minister will preach, taking as his topic, "From Pit to Pinnacle."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek service for prayer and discussion. The discussion begun last week will be continued. Subject, "Modern Day Evangelism."

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the minister: Topic "Building for Eternity;" music by the Junior and Senior choirs; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m. Guests of honor, Girl Scout Troop of Kingsley church. Music by the Scout troop, Senior choir and Men's chorus. Sermon topic, "An Alert Girl who lived in the Nineteenth Century B. C.

There will be a Penny Supper in the church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Thursday, Feb. 1st.

The faithful Workers' Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona Reynolds, 323 Bedford street, Friday, January 26.

Preparatory Instruction Class Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Prayer service 7:30 p. m.

Park Place Church

Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the minister. Preparatory Instruction class 9 a. m.; Epworth League Tuesday 7 p. m.; Prayer Service Tuesday 8 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting in the new prayer meeting room of the church.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

The Rev. C. S. Butcher, pastor. Morning services 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; Sunday school 1 p. m. A. C. E. League 6:30 p. m.; night services 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor ,music by the Glory Bound choir.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street, the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, theme, "Launch Out Into the Deep;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p .m., evening worship.

Monday 8 p. m., official board meeting; Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer and praise service; Friday 8 p. m., class of religious instruction and junior choir rehearsal.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor. 11 a. m., "Fellow Workers With God;" 7:30 p. m., "Not Disobedient to God's Call." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30; preaching at Mt. Fairview 3 p. m.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Oliver's Grove—Divine worship 9:30; Sunday school 10:30.

Mt. Tabor—Sunday school 10; divine worship 11.

Davis Memorial—Sunday school 10; Epworth League 6:30; divine worship and Holy Communion 7:30; Thursday, prayer meeting 7:30.

Paradise—Sunday school 10.

Mt. Olive—Sunday school 10.

Oldtown—Junior Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; laymen's prayer meeting 7:30; Thursday, ham supper to be served by the Ladies' Aid Society; Friday, choir rehearsal; 6:30, prayer meeting 7:30.

Flintstone Circuit

A. E. Maury, minister. Mount Hermon— Sunday school 10 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.

Mt. Collier—Sunday school 2 p. m. Sermon 3 p. m.

Flintstone—Sunday school 10 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

Chaneysville—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Prosperity—Preaching 10 a. m.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Epworth League 7:45 p. m.

Union—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m.

In recent weeks six beautiful stained glass windows have been presented to Bethel church by friends of the church. The windows will be dedicated at a special service Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Dr. Harry Evaul, district superintendent of the Hagerstown district, will be the speaker. There will be special music by two young soloists. The public is cordially invited to this service.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

The Methodist advance program for Elliott Memorial and Union churches will continue through this coming week at Elliott Memorial church each evening at 7:30.

Sunday night at 7:30 is rally night for the two churches with the district superintendent, Dr. Harry Evaul, as the speaker .

Monday night the pastor will speak.

Tuesday night the Rev. Lewis Lonaconing will preach. This will be Young People's night.

Wednesday is Family Night. The Rev. Ira Dinkle of the Centerville Methodist church, will preach.

Thursday night to be announced.

Friday night the Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed and the pastor will speak.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 6:45 p. m., Young People's hour; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, sermon theme, "The Kingdom of God in 1940." Following this service there will be a brief meeting of the official board.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Hime Missionary society meets with Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, Rawlings; Tuesday, 7 p. m., the A. E. L. Sisterhood meets at the home of Mrs. Virginia Krnaya, Fair Grounds; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 6 p. m., primary department calendar banquet in the social hall.

Rawlings—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Epworth League devotions; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting .Saturday evening the St. Paul's Christian Workers class meets at the home of Fred and Velmer Psimer.

Dawson—10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., preaching service; Friday evening, 5 p. m., the Ladies 'Aid Society will serve a fish and oyster supper in the social room of the church.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis A. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "Gaining Spiritual Power;" 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, "A Reasonable Trial—Try God;" Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, Methodist advance meeting; Foundry church in Washington, D. C.

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, subject, "The Kingdom of God;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, song service and sermon. Subject: "The Hero"

Monday 6 p. m., the annual banquet of the Mary and Martha Bible class in the social hall. Class sisters will be revealed.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the mid-week devotional service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the church.

The Golden Text

Christ and Zebedee's children

"While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."—Romans 5:8.

Baptist

First Baptist

212 Bedford street, The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the the church: 10:50 a. m. Worship and sermon: "Knowing The things That Belong To Our Peace." Anthem: "The Lord Is My Shepherd." 6:30 p. m., The Story Hour; Junior, Intermediate, Young People's, and Adult Unions offer excellent programs. 7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon: "The Glory Of The Lord Shines Forth." 7:45 p. m. Western District Baptist Sunday School Association will meet with the English Baptist Church Frostburg. Tuesday 7 a. m., Radio Broadcast. Tuesday 7:30 a. m. The Aid Society, and The Brotherhood will meet at the church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek service of the church for prayer, praise, and Bible study. Thursday 5 p. m., Penny supper. Thursday 7:30 choir practice.

Second Baptist

Grand Avenue at Oldtown Road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully graded and departmentized. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Laughing Fool." Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Two Conditions of Salvation."

The executive committee of the Western District Baptist Association, will meet in the First English Church at Frostburg, Monday 7:30 p. m. Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Midweek worship and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We will continue our study of the Parables of Christ. Please bring your Bible. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street. The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor: "The Church and the State." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Music by the choir. Sermon topic: "Simon Peter the Arthor."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice. Friday :30 a. m. Devotional broadcast.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street. The Rev. L. F. Johnson pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "Vision before Work." 12;15 p. m. Sunday school. 7 p. m. sermon. Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday 8 p. m. Prayer service.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Septuagesima Sunday. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject: "The Lure of the Higher Places"; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, subject of sermon by the pastor: "The Measuring Line".

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor. Septuagesima Sunday. Sunday school 9:4 a. m., Bible classes for men and women; Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; Intermediate Luther League 6:45 p. m.; Vesper service 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Tuesday 4 p. m., Catechetical class. Friday 7 p. m., Children of the church program.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and Adult Bible classes 9:4 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Way of Salvation"; Luther League service 6:45 p. m.; Vespers service 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Tempests of Life".

Monday 4 p. m., catechetical instruction. The Missionary Reading Circle will meet Monday evening 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Logsdon, 206 Grand avenue. Wednesday evening 7:30 Mid-week prayer and Bible study, studies in the Sermon on the Mount. Thursday evening the Young Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Bowers, 650 Fayette street.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

N. Centre and Smith streets. William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Septuagesima. Sunday school and Adult Bible class 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30 a. m., "Hopes of Heaven"; Vespers 7:30 p. m., "The Love of Jesus". The first of a series of three meditations "Three Lovely Things".

Zion Lutheran

Bedford road, the Rev. R. T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Preaching service 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages, and Second period at 11 a. m. for the younger pupils. 11 a. m., Morning Hour of Worship when the pastor's subject will be, "Things Ye Have Seen and Heard." 6:30 p. m., Intermediate, Senior and Young Peoples Groups. 7:30 p. m., Evening hour of worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "My Father's House."

Wednesday 8 p. m., Devotional and Study Hour. 9 p. m., Spiritual Life Group. Scout activities and choir rehearsals at usual hours.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barrellville

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, Visitation day. The next preaching service by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger will be held Sunday, January 28, at 3 p. m.

Southminister Presbyterian

Corner Third and Race streets. The Rev. L. B. Hensley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. No evening services or midweek service.

Lonaconing, Presbiterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon: "Unwanted" 6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Illustrated sermon: "Uncle Sam's Attic."

Reformed

St. Mark's Reformed

Corner Park and Harrison streets. The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 Sunday church school. 11 Service of Holy Communion. A brief sermon will be preached on the subject "Laborers in the Vineyard."

6:30 The Youth Fellowship will conclude their series of discussions on race relationships by hearing Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, who will present timely information concerning the Jewish people. Adults are invited to this particular meeting.

7:30 Evening worship and sermon: "Why Preach the Christian Gospel?" A brief Communion service will be held for those who could not attend the morning service.

Thursday, the Women's Bible class will hold a cafeteria supper from 5 to 8 p. m.

The Senior choir meets Wednesday evening and the Catechetical class and chapel choir meet Saturday afternoon.

Zion Reformed

405-7 N. Mechanic street. Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. School of Religion Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor. Third Sunday after the Epiphany.

Corriganville — Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

Wellersburg — Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 2:30 p. m.

Hyndman—Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 7:30 p. m. Choirs will practice Friday evening; Junior, 6:30 p. m.; Senior, 8:30 p. m. Preparatory service for the Holy Communion Friday evening, 7:30 p. m., followed by the annual congregational meeting.

Ellerslie—Sunday church school, 10 a. m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., followed by the annual congregational meeting.

Brethren

The "Living Stone" Church of the Brethren

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sermon 10:30 a. m., by pastor. Theme: "The God of a New Chance." Evening sermon, 7:45 p. m. by Doctor M. R. Zigler of Elgin, Ill., national home missions secretary for the Church of the Brethren. Everybody is invited to hear him. A minister with a real message.

Monday 7 p. m. Young People's Choir practice 7:45. B. Y. P. D. services.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week Bible study and prayer.

Bethany United Brethren

C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship and sermon 6:30. Evening worship and sermon 9:30.

Wednesday prayer service 7:30.

Westernport, Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Power to Live Aright." Prayer service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The Victory class in charge. Ladies Aid circle, Friday evening at home of Mrs. James Rendall, Mrs. John Fisher, guest speaker.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Church

16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Septuagesima Sunday: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m., Church school in the Parish House 9:30 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock, Young People's fellowship meeting in the Parish House 7 p. m.

Tuesday: Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary chapter in the Parish House 10:30 a. m. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. to be followed by the business meeting and program.

Thursday: The Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul: The Holy Communion, D. V., 10:30 a. m. Rehearsal of Emmanuel Boy Choir 4:30 p. m., Rehearsal of Emmanuel Paris Choir 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Meeting of the Choir chapter in the Parish House 1 p. m.

Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the Parish House 10 a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Septuagesima Sunday. 9:45 a. m. Church school and Adult Bible class. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 7 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

St. Philips Episcopal Chapel

Ninth Smallwood. The Rev. M. R. Hogarth, rector. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening song 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Septuagesima Sunday. 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

Frostburg

St. John's Episcopal

Septuagesima Sunday. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. Those having Bishop's Pence Cans are requested to bring them and to receive new ones.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Bible classes 10 a. m.; Doorkeeper's society 6:45 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Septuagesima Sunday: Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; The Holy Angels Sodality and other girls will receive Holy Communion at 9 o'clock Mass; High Mass and sermon, 10:15 a. m. with musical program by the Junior Choir; the annual collection for the Home and Foreign Missions will be received at all Masses this Sunday; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Sodality devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 Church school; 10:45 Morning worship, "Martha and Mary"; 6:30 Epworth League, speaker: Mrs. Norris Lineweaver; 7:30 Evening worship, "The Book of Acts". Wednesday 7:30 prayer meeting.

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, minister. 10:45 Morning worship, sermon theme: "Dayspring"; 4 p. m. Vesper service, sermon theme: "Heart Yearnings". Following the Vesper service, the young people of the church and members of the Intermediate C. E. Society will have a covered-dish supper in Salem Social Hall, after which they will engage in a discussion of points raised in the Vesper sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

East Main street, Frostburg, Md., the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Morning worship service, sermon: "The Last and the First"; 6:30 p. m. Young People's League and Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service, sermon: "Jesus and the Sabbath Day".

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Septuagesima Sunday, Morning worship at 10:45, the sermon: "Market-place, or Vineyard?"; Vespers, 7:30 o'clock. the sermon: "Jesus and Suffering"; Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Midweek worship and study hour in "Christian Fundamentals," Wednesday at 7:30.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. We really believe that you would enjoy the Christian life, its ideals and principles, if we could only persuade you to try them. Why not get in church somewhere Sunday? Our Sunday school meets at 9:30; Morning service 10:45, sermon theme: "The Hidden Heartache"; B.T.U. at 6:30 and evening evangelistic service 7:30, sermon subject: "A Noble Decision". Why not accept this invitation and worship with us next Lord's day? You may be glad some day that you did.

Calvary Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; evangelistic services 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30. Friday at 7:30 the regular monthly missionary meeting will be held.

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Junior and Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m.; Preaching services 11 a. m.; Communion; Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor (Corner Stoyer and Beall streets). Sunday school 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon subject: "Power to Live Aright"; Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We invite all our friends to worship with us this Sunday and our prayer meeting is going to be of special interest this Wednesday. Come and enjoy the services in our new place of worship.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Septuagesima Sunday. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Other Churches

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street. James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45. Morning worship and communion 10:45. Morning subject "The Second Coming of Jesus Christ." Evangelistic services 7:30. Evening subject, "God Never Intended That The Sinner Should Be Lost."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Subject "Does the Bible Teach 'Original Sin' "?

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 11 a. m.; Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 21.

Calvary Evangelical

Mary street. W. S. Harr, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. A class for all ages. Worship 10:30, sermon subject "The Atonement, a Subjective Fact." Evening service, E. L. C. E., 6:45. Worship 7:30, sermon subject, "Not I, But Christ." This service will be the beginning of our revival campaign. The public is invited to attend these services. The old fashioned gospel will be preached each evening, with fine gospel singing. You will find a warm welcome at this friendly little church.

Vesper Services

Community Vesper Services at the B & O "Y" continue to grow in interest and attendance as the railroad men laying over at the "Y" enjoy the Gospel singing and inspiring messages afforded through these meetings for the men away from their home church on Sunday. Those in charge of the meeting are grateful to those of the community who have been adding the support of their talents and presence to the meetings from time to time. The public is invited to share the blessings of thes helpful worship experiences.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road. The Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Divine worship at 11. This service will be broadcast. N. Y. P. S. meet at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. With this service we begin our mid-winter revival campaign. Evangelistics Dr. J. Howard Sloan and wife of East Liverpool, Ohio will conduct this campaign. They will arrive on the twenty - fifth and continue until February 5. Services will continue each evening at 7:30.

Calvary Tabernacle

Cresaptown. J. E. Rosner, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship, continued studies in Ephesians 4; 11:45 Communion service. :30 Evangelistic service, the subject will be, "The God of Grace."

Tuesday, 7-8 "The Ambassadors" will meet at the home of the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 prayer meeting. Friday, 4 Girls' Chorus Practice.

South Cumberland Assembly of God

17 Elder street. Pastor The Rev. C. H. Jacobs. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Special services at 10:45 a. m., pastor speaking on the subject "Coming of the Lord." Night services subject, "Lost, Saved," 7 p. m. "We give special invitation to all who has no home church to attend these services."

Bethel Evangelical

Third and Saymour streets. The Rev. Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship 10:45 E. L. C. E., 7:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Services at the County Home, 3:00.

W. M. S. meeting, Tuesday evening. Mid-week prayer, Wednesday evening.

North Cumberland Asembly of God Church

307 Wallace street. The Rev. J. F. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic service, with special music, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night prayer and praise 7:30 p. m. Friday night Christ Ambassadors in charge with special singing and music, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street., Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in charge, Captain Emma Myers, assistant; Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gospel service. Services during the week are Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

The Salvation Army Hall

511 Virginia avenue. Captain Emma Myers in charge. Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m,. Young People's Legion meeting, 8 p. m. Gospel service. Midweek service Thursday 8 p. m. Public invited.

A New Standard of Greatness

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

1-20

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 21 is Matthew 20, the Golden Text being Romans 5:8, "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.")

A NEW STANDARD of greatness is the subject of our lesson today. It was, indeed, new, as Jesus taught it. It was, in fact, a religion of service. He who would be the greatest among us should do the menial tasks—serve others.

The whole lesson contained in the 20th chapter of Matthew concerns the kingdom of God and those who will be admitted to it. In the first part of the chapter Jesus tells His followers a parable, which they may have found hard to understand. He told of a man who owned a vineyard, and the grapes being ready to harvest, he went to the marketplace very early in the morning and hired men for a penny to work throughout the day. Later in the morning he went to the marketplace again and, finding men standing idly about, said to them, "Why stand ye all the day idle?" And he hired them, telling them that he would pay them what was fair. Later he went again, five times in all, and hired men to work in the vineyard. When the day was done the men gathered to be paid, and the master paid each of them the same amount—to those whom he had hired at the eleventh hour the same as those who had worked from early morning. Naturally they grumbled and found fault, but he said, to one of them, "Friend, I do thee no wrong; didst not thou agree with me for a penny? . . . Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own? . . . So shall the last be first, and the first last: for many be called, but few chosen."

What the Parable Means

The parable interpreted means that one may be accepted for the Kingdom of God, even though he does not hear the call until late in life. If then he truly repents and accepts the Christ, he may enter. Those who loitered in the market place late in the day were not there earlier and did not hear the invitation to work, but when they did they accepted the call and so were given their reward. "So the last shall be first, and the first last: for many be called, but few chosen." The doers of great deeds and those who sacrifice much for the good of the world will be first, regardless of when they come to the Father.

Then Jesus told His disciples what was soon to be in store for him—"Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of Man shall be betrayed unto the chief priests and unto the scribes, and they shall condemn Him to death, And they shall deliver Him to the Gentiles to mock, and to scourge, and to crucify Him: and the third day He shall rise again."

St. Matthew does not tell us what the disciples answered. They seem to have had no idea what was so soon to happen to their Lord.

Then came the mother of Zebedee's children—James and John. Bowing low before Jesus she requested that when He came to glory her sons should sit, one on His right hand and one on His left.

"Ye know not what ye ask," Jesus' answer was: "Ye shall to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" They said they were. But Jesus' answered was: "Ye shall drink indeed of my cup, and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with; but to sit on my right hand, and on my left, is not mine to give, but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared of My Father."

Other Ten Angry

The other ten disciples were angry with these two brothers for their presumption in asking such a favor, but Jesus quieted their murmurs by telling them of the new standard of greatness. "Whosoever shall be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant. Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

Unselfishness, service — these are the watchwords of the good life. Not conceit and the pushing of yourselves forward, taking the best things of life and giving nothing in return. Do you see what it means to try even in a small and humble way to be a real follower of the Master?

Finally, as they departed from Jericho, two blind men called out to Jesus for help. The disciples rebuked them and told them they should not have cried. But Jesus stood still and called the men and said, "What will ye that I shall do unto you?"

"Lord, that our eyes be opened," they answered humbly.

"So Jesus had compassion on them and touched their eyes; and immediately their eyes received sight, and they followed Him."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A New Standard of Greatness — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 20

The Kingdom of Heaven, said Jesus, "is like a householder who went to the market place and hired men to work in his vineyard, some early in the morning, some in the third hour, some in the sixth, ninth and eleventh hours.

When this man came to pay his workers, all received the same amount, whereat there was murmuring because some had worked so short a time, but he said, "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own money?"

The mother of Zebedee's children asked the Lord that her sons might sit one on His right, the other on His left in the kingdom. Jesus said: "It shall be given to them for whom it is prepared by My Father."

Leaving Jericho Jesus and His disciples were approached by two blind men asking for help; Jesus called them, asked what they wanted, then touched their eyes, and they received sight. (GOLDEN TEXT—Romans 5:8)

Gay Cotton with Bodice Panel

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9302

Doesn't this cheerful housefrock remind you of SPRING! It's so bewitchingly young—Marian Martin Pattern 9302. The high double peak of the waist seam leave your hips slim and smooth. That center bodice panel is a spirited touch—and soft gathers at each side give a lovely bustline. Cut the neck high and childishly round, and add crescent moon pockets if you like. The wide two-piece skirt is smartly bias-cut. Or here's a novel idea; make the skirt and bodice panel in contrast for striking effect! Vivid ric-rac or dainty ruffling would look charming. Use the Sew Chart for a quick finish!

Pattern 9302 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Here's exciting news! Our new Marian Martin spring pattern book is just out, with a gay preview of easy-to-sew styles for every age from tiny mite to matron including 'growing-ups," debs and career girls. There are country casuals and town tailoreds . . . clothes for day and night glamor . . . costumes for the bride . . . outfits for school wear . . . new fashions for Spring seasoned cottons, tweeds, prints and, looking ahead to Easter, cruise modes. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

January Special

$39.50 Inner-spring Mattress. $26.50

PEOPLES Furniture Store

Jos. H. Reinhart

Cantor Feature And Speeches Are Radio Highlights

Comedian Will Do a Turn for the March of Dimes

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Jan. 19.—The annual Eddie Cantor March of Dimes broadcast, speeches from London, by Thomas E. Dewey and others, a special young people's concert and an Alabama one hundred and twentieth anniversary program are just a few of the Saturday network highspots.

The March of Dimes program, to aid the campaign to fight infantile paralysis, will be carried by all three, WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS and MBS. It starts at 11 p. m. and will be filled with stars of every caliber, the total to run at least 20.

From London

From London will come the voices of Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, and Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty. The former speaks on WJZ-NBC and MBS at 9:35 a. m., and the latter on WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS at 4:15 p. m. Also about Europe are the regular MBC and CBS pickups at 8 a. m. and the WABC-CBS broadcasts at 6:45 and 8:55 p. m.

The other discussion: WABC-CBS 9:45 a. m., White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and others; WEAF-NBC 2 p. m., Women's National Republican club, Thomas E. Dewey and others; WABC-CBS 7, People's Platform, four women discussing "Do Women Have Equal Opportunities with Men in Business?" WEAF-NBC 9, Robert H. Jackson speaking before the Federal Bar Association; WABC-CBS 10:15 Matthew Woll on "A. F. of L. Plans for 1940."

Other Features

Among the features: WABC-CBS 11:05 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic young people's concert resume under direction of Rudolph Ganz, program in memory of Ernest Schelling; WJZ-NBC 1:55 p. m. Metropolitan opera, "Orpheus and Euridice"; WEAF-NBC 5 Special White House conference drama, "Bringing Up a President;" WJZ-NBC 10 MBS Symphony, Bernardino Molinari conducting; WABC-CBS 10:30, Symphony of the New South, Alabama 120th anniversary program, Gov. F. M. Dixon and others; also WJZ-NBC 7:45, Gen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota on "European War Debts' Payments."

Sunday Offerings

Pursuit to Happiness, the Sunday afternoon feature of WABC-CBS which follows the New York Philharmonic broadcasting at around 4:30 o'clock, is presenting Doc Rockwell as a comedian broadcaster. Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer, scheduled for the program, is unable to appear because of illness. Also in the broadcast will be Walter Hampden in a scene from "Robert E. Lee," Lehman Engel's singers and Major Bowes champion harmonica band.

Selected from the music list are these among the others: WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m. Music and American Youth, Newcomb College and Tulane University students; WJZ-NBC 5:30 p. m. Opera auditions, Lily Pons speaker; WJZ-NBC 6 New Friends of Music concert; WABC-CBS 9 Sunday evening hour, Helen Traubel soprano and Victor Kolar directing.

Dramatic Features

Dramatic offerings offer their usual Sunday offerings, of which are listed: WJZ-NBC 2 Great Play, Edmund O'Brien in "Ruy Blas" by Victor Hugo; WABC-CBS 6, Conrad Nagel theater, George Brent in "Meet Mr. Tompkins;" WABC-CBS 7:30 Screen Theater present, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Frank Morgan, Paulette Goddard in "The Firebrand;" WABC-CBS 8 (west at 10) Orson Welles play "The Citadel" with Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Father Patrick McCarthy, S. A., director of the Ave Marie radio hour, has chosen St. Colette as the subject of the broadcast Sunday. The program is heard from Station WCBM, Baltimore at 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. each Sunday. Daughter of a French carpenter, Colette became one of the most influential women of her time. She reformed her Order, the Poor Clares, founded seventeen convents ,and aided the Fathers of the Church in the Councils of Constance and Basle. The deposition of the anti-Pope, Benedict XIII, was due in great part to her advice. Colette was born in 1381 and died in 1447.

Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

1:55—Metropolitan Opera — nbc-wjz
2:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
2:30—Music Styled for You—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — cbs-mbs
2:45—Vera Brodsky, Piano—cbs-wabc
3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf
Library Congress Concert—cbs-wabc
Leo Freudberg's Orchestra—mbs-wor
3:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-mbs
News Broadcast'g Period—cbs-wabc
3:35—Library Conc. Cont'd—cbs-wabc
4:00—Campus Town Capers—nbc-weaf
Bull Session Discussion — cbs-wabc
Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain
4:15—Races from Hialeah — mbs-wor
4:30—KSTP Presents Orc.—nbc-weaf
Buffalo Presents Program—cbs-wabc
4:45—Mischa Borr Ensemb.—mbs-ch.
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-mbs
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-wabc
5:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-cbs
Uncle Don's Program—mbs-network
5:45—Alice Blue at Piano—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch. — nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Buckeye Four, Hillbilly — mbs-chain
6:05—Albert Warner Talks—cbs-wabc
6:15—Sports; Nan Wynn — cbs-wabc
6:25—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf
"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wjz
What's Art to Me? Prog.—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Southwest Serenade — nbc-weaf
European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
7:00—What's My Name? — nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel — nbc-wjz
People's Platform Talks — cbs-wabc
Trojan Horses, Dramatic—mbs-chain
7:15—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-wor
7:30—Art for Your Sake — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-chain
7:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
8:00—Arch Oboler's Plays — nbc-weaf
The Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-wjz
'Gang Busters,' Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfil-wbal
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Milt Berle Gag Quiz—nbc-weaf
Youth vs. Age, Quiz Show—nbc-wjz
Wayne King and Orches.—cbs-wabc
Hawaii Sends a Program — mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Radio National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
G. Fisher; 'Pioneers' Sons—mbs-wor
9:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Symphonic Strings Orc. — mbs-chain
9:45—Dance Music Orch.—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
10:00—Bob Crosby Orches. — nbc-weaf
NBC Symp. Orc. (1½ hrs.)—nbc-wjz
Tropical Serenade Orches.—mbs-wor
10:15—Gay Nighties Revue—cbs-wabc
10:30—Dance Music — nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Music by Moonlight Orch.—mbs-wor
10:45—Public Affairs Talks — cbs-wabc
11:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain
Dancing Orchestra to 2 — cbs-wabc
11:30—News & Dancing to 1—nbc-wjz

PARADISE IS HERE

by Alma Sioux-Scarberry

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

"I shouldn't see you. But I probably will," Romany told Brent.

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS:

ROMANY HAILE, who wants to be a radio star.

CHOLLY O'NEIL, her pal, who plays in a music store.

BRENT NELSON, successful young announcer.

MYRA NOYES, famous radio star, engaged to Brent.

TERRY O'ROURKE, who has a weakness for Cholly and for liquor.

BAXTER TREE, a continuity writer without a job.

YESTERDAY: Myra berates Brent for the attention he has been showing Romany.

CHAPTER EIGHT

ROMANY waited impatiently while Brent went down to the program board room to find out if his judgment of her audition had been vindicated. He came back beaming.

"They're so charmed with your dulcet tones, they want me to bring you down to see if you look as good as you sound," he told Romany, grinning expansively.

Nine men rose as one when Romany entered the board room. She was first presented to the president of Interstate, Tyrone Moore, then to the head of the artists bureau, Marvin Yanning.

Distributing charming smiles as impartially as possible, Romany, Nelson observed with pride, was poised as a veteran in the face of the compliments heaped upon her. If she hadn't possessed one whit of talent, Brent knew, her looks alone would have sufficiently impressed the board that they would have passed her for a trial at Interstate.

Loring Hickox was most lavish in his compliments.

"You must come in and see me as soon as possible, Miss Haile," he told her heartily. "I'm sure we can do a lot for you. You're a natural for television."

"Don't pay any attention to him," Brent grinned. "He's just looking for his ten per cent. He talks that way to all the girls."

After a few moments the crowd broke up, and Romany leaned against the fireplace to catch her breath.

"Whew!" She fanned her flushed face with her hand. "This is so sudden! I hope it really means something."

"We'll see," Brent smiled. "And now how about coming downstairs for a cocktail? I've just an hour before I go on the air."

"And I've just an hour before I have a dinner date," Romany told him.

"I thought you were going to dinner with me!" Brent looked disappointed.

"I didn't say so," Romany smiled. "But ask me again some time. I'm meeting Baxter Tree at 5:30."

"He's not the steady, by any chance," Nelson inquired. "Or isn't it any of my business?"

"No," Romany shook her head, "just one of the boys I knew at Indiana U. Bax is grand! He wrote the material I used for my audition, and coached me for hours today. I'm afraid I'd have been sunk without him."

"That was darn good stuff," Brent said generously. "The guy knows his radio. But I particularly like his taste in women."

Romany felt it was a good opportunity to mention Myra Noyes. So she said as they stepped off the elevator in the lobby:

"I understand you're engaged to Myra Noyes."

Brent hesitated, and she saw his face flush.

"Or," she added quickly, "isn't it any of my business?"

"Turn about is fair play," Brent said uncomfortably. "You're entitled to an answer, of course. Lets wait until we get a seat in the cocktail lounge."

When they had both ordered a dry Martini, Brent leaned his elbows on the table.

"Now, I suppose I'll have to answer that question of yours."

"Not if it is embarrassing to you. We'll just forget it."

"It—wouldn't be embarrassing if I didn't feel myself falling so hard for you I don't like to think of anyone else." Brent took a sip of ice water.

"Now, now," Romany chided. "We won't go into that."

Brent sighed.

"All right, we won't. Not so soon, anyway. Yes, I am engaged to Myra Noyes. I have been for four months. It's—just one of those things a man gets into when he comes to the place where he feels it's time to marry."

Brent stopped. Romany could think of nothing appropriate to say. Then he continued:

"I've never felt I'd ever fall really in love. Not the kind of love my father had for my mother. Maybe I was mistaken. Myra is clever, attractive. I thought she was a good sport who would more or less go her own way and let me do the same. And so—well, there you have it."

Romany shook her head.

"It doesn't make sense to me. But I don't pretend to understand you men. If you don't mind, I'm going to tell you I think it's unfair of a man to become engaged to a girl when he doesn't really love her. Women are too easily hurt."

"Are they?" Brent smiled crookedly. "I'm afraid you couldn't quite put Myra in the class of girls who go in for the sentimental stuff marriage was associated with back in grandma's day."

"How do you know?" Romany challenged him. "Maybe she's just being the sort of girl she thinks you want her to be."

"God forbid," Brent said fervently, "raising the cocktail the waiter had just placed in front of him. "She isn't being the sort of girl I want her to be."

"Maybe," Romany defended her sex, "you're not measuring up to her standards, either. Did you ever think of that?"

"Say!" Brent finished his cocktail in a gulp. "Are you lecturing me?"

Romany smiled, but her eyes were serious.

"No, Brent, I'm not even advising you. Because I don't know enough about those things. I've never been married and I've never been in love. But I just know women are not always what they seem on the surface."

"Are you?" He leaned toward her, his eyes warm with admiration. "Because if you are, heaven help my poor old heart!"

"You're being very silly." Romany sipped her cocktail. "And if you don't stop, I won't come up to Interstate and make you famous for discovering me. I'll sign with Hollywood."

"Just a minute before you throw me too far off the track with your clever feminine trick of evasion, my dear. Are you so disappointed in me that you won't see me any more? I want to know where I stand."

Romany was taken aback. She hesitated, coloring slightly. Then she said frankly:

"I shouldn't see you. But I probably will. Since you are really responsible for all that has happened to me in radio in the last couple of days. You'll have to just consider me a good friend and not—try to make love to me."

"Oh, darling," Brent said very low, "look at yourself in the mirror beside you and you'll see how impossible that would be."

"You heard what I said." Romany was firm. "Don't you think this is a beautiful room? Who did the paintings on the ceiling?"

"That reminds me." Nelson dropped the matter for the time being. "You'll have to join the American Federation of Radio Artists. You can't open your mouth to say 'boo' on the air without joining Afra."

"What do I have to do?" Romany hesitated, her heart sinking with fear that it would cost more money than she had.

Brent looked at his watch.

"Finish your cocktail and we'll run there now. It's on the second floor. We've just time before closing. If you haven't the cash, they'll take a check. If you haven't your check book, I'll take care of it for you."

"No, thanks." Romany shook her head quickly. "I probably have enough with me."

When she had paid her Afra dues, Romany was down to the five dollars she had upon arriving in Chicago. If it hadn't been for Haller's Desserts, she would have been frantic trying to raise the money. She said a little prayer that the wheels at Interstate would begin turning very suddenly in her favor.

At dinner, in a modest little table d'hote restaurant on Randolph street, Baxter Tree took a tabloid from his pocket and handed it to Romany, smiling.

"Look at Tanner Yeoman's radio column." He pointed to a small circled paragraph.

Romany gasped. In bold black type she read, with a mixture of emotions:

"Seen at Landau's dining last evening: Brent Nelson, announcer, with a stunning brunette. Inquiry revealed she is Romany Haile, heiress to Harlowe farm implements millions. Niece of wealthy 'Cissie' Harlowe, widow of the implement king. In Chi to enter upon a radio career. Swell bet for television."

Romany exploded: "How did that get in there?"

Bax chuckled.

"That's what you get for stepping out with famous announcers in Aunt Cissie's furs! But don't let it worry you. That kind of publicity won't do you any harm. If they think you're an heiress, they'll fall all over you. Nobody'll see you eating in this joint with me. And I won't tell."

(To Be Continued)

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): Basic — East: weaf wfgb wfbr wnac wben wtam wwj wtic wjac kyw wcae wcsh wjar wgy wrc wdel wtag weeu wraw; Midwest: wmaq who wire wdaf wtmj kstp wow ksd; South: wmbg wsb wbrc wjdx wmc wsmb wfaa wbap kprc kark wky woai ktbs kvoo; Mountain: koa kdyl

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): Basic — East: wjz wbal wbz wicc webr whk wxyz wfil kdka wean wham wbza wsyr wmal wjby wjef wjtn wnbc wmff; Midwest: wmt wenr wls kso wowo wren wtcn kwk well wbcm wfdf wibm wjim kma; South: wrtd kgko kxyz ktok waga wjbo wsgn kths wmps wdsu; Mt: kvod klo kuta

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS operate either RED or BLUE — East: wsan wrdo wlbz wiw wsai wcol wing wkbo wgal wfea wspd wbre work cmx cbf cbm cfcf cbl; Midwest: webc wgbf wgl wood wiba kysm kroc kelo ksoo kfam wbow kans wcfl cbk kfyr wday koam kgbx; South: wise kgkv wblk wtar wcoa wcsc wsoc wis wfbc wspf wjax wkik wiod wfla wsun kgnc kfdm wapo kris wrol wala kgrv wace wsm; Mt: kghl kido kgir krfa ksei ktf kob ktsm kghf

CBS-WABC: BASIC — East: wabc woko wcoa weei wgr wkbw wcky wgar wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm krnt wfbm kmbc kfab whas kmox. OTHER STATIONS: East: wadc wpg wabi wnbf wbns whjo wjr wcsg whp ckac wgan whec wgbi wkao wmas wnbx cfrb wtix wbzy wore wkbn; Midwest: woc wkbb kdal weoa wind wtaq wmfg wkbh kglo wisn wcco koil wmbd wsbt wlbw whlb kfh wnax; South: waim wwnc wgst wrdw wapi wchs wbt wdod wrbl krld wdnc wmmm wbig kth wmbr wnox klra wmaz wrec wcoc wqam wsfa wiac w-1 koma wdbo wpar wrva wdbj ktsa wtoc kwkh wdae ktul wjno wwva kwft wsjs; Mountain: kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy koh ksl ktuc

MBS-WOR-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn ckiw whk wcle waby weny wbax wfil wbal wol wrva wcae wiw wkrc whkc wral wair wstp wsoc wlap wsix wgrc wcmi; New England: wicc wtht watr wspr wfea wasb winh wibz wnlc wrdo wilh wean wsar wibh vhal wcou wbrk wsyb; Midwest: whbf kwk wdgy webc wdsm kso wmt koil kfor whb kggf; South: ktok kada kcrc kome kbix kgff kjfz krbc kfda know krlc kbst kris kand wrr kluf kxyz kfro kfyo kplt kgkl kabc krrv ktem kcmc kgkb waco krgv; Mountain: kfel kfka. (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains.)

Too Many String Beans, So He Leaves Jail

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—Clarence Dyer, 39, before he was returned to Ohio State Penitentiary to finish a ten to twenty-five year sentence for robbery, told authorities he escaped from the prison in 1933 because fourteen out of every twenty-one meals there consisted of string beans.

"I got sick of so many string beans and just walked away," he said. He was working at the penitentiary brick plant.

Dyer was turned over to Ohio officials yesterday after completing a six-year term here for robbery.

Afghanistan has an estimated population of 12,000,000.

Note Tells How Young Miner Waited For Death at Bartley

Bartley, W. Va., Jan. 19. (AP)—A note scrawled by a twenty-four-year old miner to his wife told today how he waited for death in the explosion-torn Bartley mine.

Vane Marcum who wrote "I don't know where I will go," told his wife:

"I've been praying, honey, just as hard as I can."

He was one of ninety-one men killed last week in the blast in the Pond Creek Pocahontas Company's No. 1 mine. Officials found the note searchring the clothing of victims.

It was the second such note discovered.

"Honey, I hate to leave you, but I have no choice," the miner wrote.

"Honey, you take charge of me the way you want. I am yours, honey. I have never done anything wrong.

"Goodbye, honey."

Of North Carolina's 3,500,000 population, 15,000 are listed as Indians.

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Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

12:00—Vernon Crane's Story—nbc-weaf
Radio City Concert Orch.—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes and Family—cbs-wabc
The Perole String Quartet—mbs-wor
12:15—Oyanguren & Guitar—nbc-weaf
12:30—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-weaf
Salt Lake Choir & Organ—cbs-wabc
Talk, American Wildlife—mbs-chain
1:00—Music for Moderns — nbc-weaf
The Pilgrimage of Poetry — nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Don Arres, Tenor, Orch.—mbs-wor
1:15—Vass Family in Song—nbc-wjz
Betty and Buddy L. Songs—mbs-wor
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
Metropolitan Moods, Orch.—nbc-wjz
News; "Grand Hotel" — cbs-wabc
Sunday Lutheran Hour — mbs-chain
2:00—String Symph. — nbc-weaf-east
Smoke Dreams, Orch.—nbc-red-west
Great Plays, "Ruy Blas" — nbc-wjz
Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc-net.
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
2:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced — cbs-wabc-east
Anson Weeks Orches.—cbs-midwest
Let's Go Back to Bible — mbs-east
2:45—News Broadct. Period—cbs-wabc
3:00—I Want a Divorce — nbc-weaf
Norman Cloutier's Orches.—nbc-wjz
New York's Philharmonic—cbs-wabc
Meditation and Melodies—mbs-wgn
3:15—Foreign Policy Talk — nbc-wjz
3:30—News of Europe—nbc-weaf-east
We the Wives Quiz — nbc-red-west
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
Canaries rpt.—wgn-wcae-wkrc-whbf
3:45—Rangers Serenade—nbc-weaf-ea.
4:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-net
4:30—The World Is Yours — nbc-weaf
Music for the Dancing — nbc-wjz
The Pursuit of Happiness—cbs-wabc
The Shadow — to mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour rpt. — mbs-midwest
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Moylan Sisters, Song—nbc-wjz-east
Vagabonds Quartet — nbc-blue-west
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—cbs-wabc
Going South, Song Prog.—cbs-Dixie
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-wor
5:15—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-weaf
Commenting on the News — nbc-wjz
5:30—From Hollyw'd Today—nbc-weaf
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wjz
Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr—cbs-wabc
Shadow (repeat) — mbs-wor & west
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
New Friends of Music Con.—nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagle and Theater—cbs-wabc
Listen America Program—mbs-chain
6:30—Radio Grouch Club — nbc-weaf
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
Dinah Shore Songs; News—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
7:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild — cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
8:00—Chas. McCarthy Prog.—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music, Orches.—nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Voice of Hawaii Musical — nbc-wjz
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour — cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-weaf
European War; Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen repeat—cbs-wabc-east
Orson Welles repeat—cbs-chain-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
10:30—NBC Quartet — nbc-weaf-basic
Home Town, Un-Inc.—nbc-red-south
Cheerio's Musical Mosaics—nbc-wjz
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Tunes for the Dancing—mbs-chain
11:05—Dance Music till 1 — nbc-chains
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
Dancing Music Orch. to 2—cbs-mbs
11:30—Benny rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-red-w.
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest

Forty High Schools Will Be Represented At Drama Festival

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 19.(AP)—Players from approximately forty West Virginia high schools, a record number, will parade before the footlights in preliminaries to the State Drama Festival finals scheduled April 5-6.

Finals will be held at the university.

Ernest Bavely of Cincinnati, O., secretary-treasurer of the National Thespian Honor Society for high schools, said local festivals will be held before March 23.

They will be at Ravenswood, Romney, Alderson, Gauley Bridge, Weston, Logan, War, Welch, Parkersburg, Weirton, Morgantown, Clarksburg and Fairmont.

At least three schools will have representatives at each elimination, with the winning school in each case qualifying its players for the state festival at Morgantown.

The name Canada originated from the word "kanada," which was the first Indian word learned by Jacques Cartier, when he sailed up the St. Lawrence early in the sixteenth century and negotiated with the "wild men" on the banks.

During the eighteenth century French women wore lightning rods on their hats. Slender metal rods reached the ground and were intended to act as protection against lightning.

More comets were seen by astronomers in 1939 than in several years

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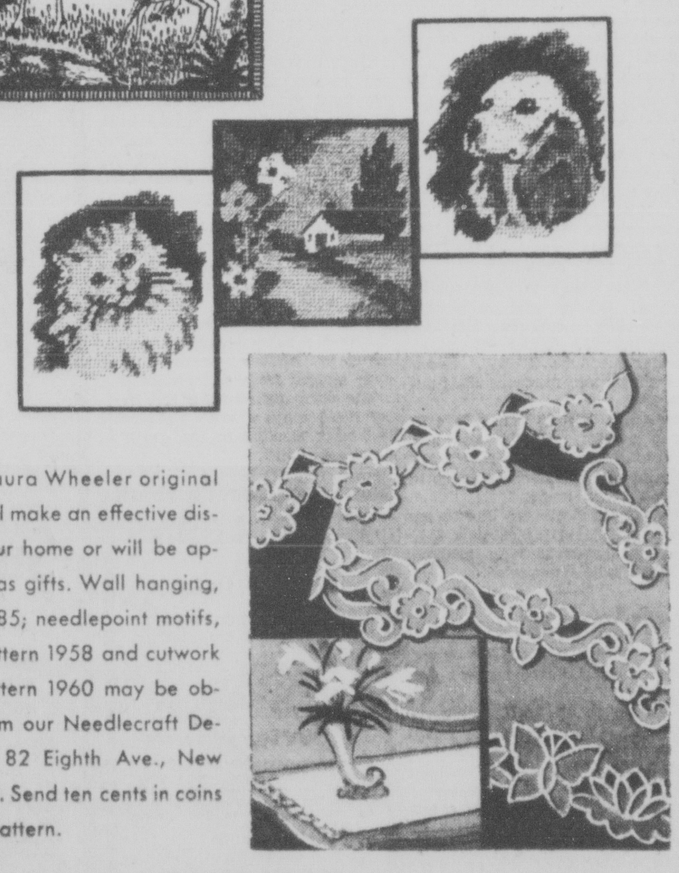
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The Cumberland News

Cantor Feature And Speeches Are Radio Highlights

Comedian Will Do a Turn for the March of Dimes

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Jan. 19.—The annual Eddie Cantor March of Dimes broadcast, speeches from London by Thomas E. Dewey and others, a special young people's concert and an Alabama one hundred and twentieth anniversary program are just a few of the Saturday network highspots.

The March of Dimes program, to aid the campaign to fight infantile paralysis, will be carried by all three, WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS and MBS. It starts at 11 p. m. and will be filled with stars of every caliber, the total to run at least 20.

From London

From London will come the voices of Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, and Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty. The former speaks on WJZ-NBC and MBS at 9:35 a. m., and the latter on WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS at 4:15 p. m. Also about Europe are the regular MBC and CBS pickups at 8 a. m. and the WABC-CBS broadcasts at 6:45 and 8:55 p. m.

The other discussion: WABC-CBS 9:45 a. m., White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and others; WEAF-NBC 2 p. m., Women's National Republican club, Thomas E. Dewey and others; WABC-CBS 7, People's Platform, four women discussing "Do Women Have Equal Opportunities with Men in Business?" WEAF-NBC 9, Robert H. Jackson speaking before the Federal Bar Association; WABC-CBS 10:15 Matthew Woll on "A. F. of L. Plans for 1940."

Other Features

Among the features: WABC-CBS 11:05 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic young people's concert resume under direction of Rudolph Ganz, program in memory of Ernest Schelling; WJZ-NBC 1:55 p. m. Metropolitan opera, "Orpheus and Euridice"; WEAF-NBC 5 Special White House conference drama, "Bringing Up a President;" WJZ-NBC 10 MBS Symphony, Bernardino Molinari conducting; WABC-CBS 10:30, Symphony of the New South, Alabama 120th anniversary program, Gov. F. M. Dixon and others; also WJZ-NBC 7:45, Gen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota on "European War Debts' Payments."

Sunday Offerings

Pursuit to Happiness, the Sunday afternoon feature of WABC-CBS which follows the New York Philharmonic broadcasting at around 4:30 o'clock, is presenting Doc Rockwell as a comedian broadcaster. Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer, scheduled for the program, is unable to appear because of illness. Also in the broadcast will be Walter Hampden in a scene from "Robert E. Lee," Lehman Engel's singers and Major Bowes champion harmonica band.

Selected from the music list are these among the others: WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m. Music and American Youth, Newcomb College and Tulane University students; WJZ-NBC 5:30 p. m. Opera auditions, Lily Pons speaker; WJZ-NBC 6 New Friends of Music concert; WABC-CBS 9 Sunday evening hour, Helen Traubel soprano and Victor Kolar directing.

Dramatic Features

Dramatic offerings offer their usual Sunday offerings, of which are listed: WJZ-NBC 2 Great Play, Edmund O'Brien in "Ruy Blas" by Victor Hugo; WABC-CBS 6, Conrad Nagel theater, George Brent in "Meet Mr. Tompkins;" WABC-CBS 7:30 Screen Theater present, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Frank Morgan, Paulette Goddard in "The Firebrand;" WABC-CBS 8 (west at 10) Orson Welles play "The Citadel" with Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Father Patrick McCarthy, S. A., director of the Ave Marie radio hour, has chosen St. Colette as the subject of the broadcast Sunday. The program is heard from Station WCBM, Baltimore at 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. each Sunday. Daughter of a French carpenter, Colette became one of the most influential women of her time. She reformed her Order, the Poor Clares, founded seventeen convents ,and aided the Fathers of the Church in the Councils of Constance and Basle. The deposition of the anti-Pope, Benedict XIII, was due in great part to her advice. Colette was born in 1381 and died in 1447.

Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

1:55—Metropolitan Opera — nbc-wjz
2:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
2:30—Music Styled for You—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — cbs-mbs
2:45—Vera Brodsky, Piano—cbs-wabc
3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf
Library Congress Concert—cbs-wabc
Leo Freudberg's Orchestra—mbs-wor
3:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-mbs
News Broadcast'g Period—cbs-wabc
3:35—Library Conc. Cont'd—cbs-wabc
4:00—Campus Town Capers—nbc-weaf
Bull Session Discussion — cbs-wabc
Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain
4:15—Races from Hialeah — mbs-wor
4:30—KSTP Presents Orc.—nbc-weaf
Buffalo Presents Program—cbs-wabc
4:45—Mischa Borr Ensemb.—mbs-ch.
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-mbs
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-wabc
5:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-cbs
Uncle Don's Program—mbs-network
5:45—Alice Blue at Piano—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch. — nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Buckeye Four, Hillbilly — mbs-chain
6:05—Albert Warner Talks—cbs-wabc
6:15—Sports; Nan Wynn — cbs-wabc
6:25—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf
"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wjz
What's Art to Me? Prog.—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Southwest Serenade — nbc-weaf
European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
7:00—What's My Name? — nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel — nbc-wjz
People's Platform Talks — cbs-wabc
Trojan Horses, Dramatic—mbs-chain
7:15—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-wor
7:30—Art for Your Sake — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-chain
7:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
8:00—Arch Oboler's Plays — nbc-weaf
The Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-wjz
'Gang Busters,' Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfll-wbal
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Milt Berle Gag Quiz—nbc-weaf
Youth vs. Age, Quiz Show—nbc-wjz
Wayne King and Orches.—cbs-wabc
Hawaii Sends a Program — mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Radio National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
G. Fisher; Pioneers' Sons—mbs-wor
9:30—"Death Valley Days'—nbc-weaf
Symphonic Strings Orc. — mbs-chain
9:45—Dance Music Orch.—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
10:00—Bob Crosby Orches. — nbc-weaf
NBC Symp. Orc. (1½ hrs.)—nbc-wjz
Tropical Serenade Orches.—mbs-wor
10:15—Gay Nighties Revue—cbs-wabc
10:30—Dance Music — nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Music by Moonlight Orch.—mbs-wor
10:45—Public Affairs Talks — cbs-wabc
11:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain
Dancing Orchestra to 2 — cbs-wabc
11:30—News & Dancing to 1—nbc-wjz

PARADISE IS HERE

by Alma Sioux-Scarberry

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS:
ROMANY HAILE, who wants to be a radio star.
CHOLLY O'NEIL, her pal, who plays in a music store.
BRENT NELSON, successful young announcer.
MYRA NOYES, famous radio star, engaged to Brent.
TERRY O'ROURKE, who has a weakness for Cholly and for liquor.
BAXTER TREE, a continuity writer without a job.
YESTERDAY: Myra berates Brent for the attention he has been showing Romany.

CHAPTER EIGHT

ROMANY waited impatiently while Brent went down to the program board room to find out if his judgment of her audition had been vindicated. He came back beaming.

"They're so charmed with your dulcet tones, they want me to bring you down to see if you look as good as you sound," he told Romany, grinning expansively.

Nine men rose as one when Romany entered the board room. She was first presented to the president of Interstate, Tyrone Moore, then to the head of the artists bureau, Marvin Yanning.

Distributing charming smiles as impartially as possible, Romany, Nelson observed with pride, was poised as a veteran in the face of the compliments heaped upon her. If she hadn't possessed one whit of talent, Brent knew, her looks alone would have sufficiently impressed the board that they would have passed her for a trial at Interstate.

Loring Hickox was most lavish in his compliments.

"You must come in and see me as soon as possible, Miss Haile," he told her heartily. "I'm sure we can do a lot for you. You're a natural for television."

"Don't pay any attention to him," Brent grinned. "He's just looking for his ten per cent. He talks that way to all the girls."

After a few moments the crowd broke up, and Romany leaned against the fireplace to catch her breath.

"Whew!" She fanned her flushed face with her hand. "This is so sudden! I hope it really means something."

"We'll see," Brent smiled. "And now how about coming downstairs for a cocktail? I've just an hour before I go on the air."

"And I've just an hour before I have a dinner date," Romany told him.

"I thought you were going to dinner with me!" Brent looked disappointed.

"I didn't say so," Romany smiled. "But ask me again some time. I'm meeting Baxter Tree at 5:30."

"He's not the steady, by any chance," Nelson inquired. "Or isn't it any of my business?"

"No," Romany shook her head, "just one of the boys I knew at Indiana U. Bax is grand! He wrote the material I used for my audition, and coached me for hours today. I'm afraid I'd have been sunk without him."

"That was darn good stuff," Brent said generously. "The guy knows his radio. But I particularly like his taste in women."

Romany felt it was a good opportunity to mention Myra Noyes. So she said as they stepped off the elevator in the lobby:

"I understand you're engaged to Myra Noyes."

Brent hesitated, and she saw his face flush.

"Or," she added quickly, "isn't it any of my business?"

"Turn about is fair play," Brent said uncomfortably. "You're entitled to an answer, of course. Lets wait until we get a seat in the cocktail lounge."

When they had both ordered a dry Martini, Brent leaned his elbows on the table.

"Now, I suppose I'll have to answer that question of yours."

"Not if it is embarrassing to you. We'll just forget it."

"It—wouldn't be embarrassing if I didn't feel myself falling so hard for you I don't like to think of anyone else." Brent took a sip of ice water.

"Now, now," Romany chided. "We won't go into that."

Brent sighed.

"All right, we won't. Not so soon, anyway. Yes, I am engaged to Myra Noyes. I have been for four months. It's—just one of those things a man gets into when he comes to the place where he feels

"I shouldn't see you. But I probably will," Romany told Brent.

it's time to marry."

Brent stopped. Romany could think of nothing appropriate to say. Then he continued:

"I've never felt I'd ever fall really in love. Not the kind of love my father had for my mother. Maybe I was mistaken. Myra is clever, attractive. I thought she was a good sport who would more or less go her own way and let me do the same. And so—well, there you have it."

Romany shook her head.

"It doesn't make sense to me. But I don't pretend to understand you men. If you don't mind, I'm going to tell you I think it's unfair of a man to become engaged to a girl when he doesn't really love her. Women are too easily hurt."

"Are they?" Brent smiled crookedly. "I'm afraid you couldn't quite put Myra in the class of girls who go in for the sentimental stuff marriage was associated with back in grandma's day."

"How do you know?" Romany challenged him. "Maybe she's just being the sort of girl she thinks you want her to be."

"God forbid," Brent said fervently, "raising the cocktail the waiter had just placed in front of him. "She isn't being the sort of girl I want her to be."

"Maybe," Romany defended her sex, "you're not measuring up to her standards, either. Did you ever think of that?"

"Say!" Brent finished his cocktail in a gulp. "Are you lecturing me?"

Romany smiled, but her eyes were serious.

"No, Brent, I'm not even advising you. Because I don't know enough about those things. I've never been married and I've never been in love. But I just know women are not always what they seem on the surface."

"Are you?" He leaned toward her, his eyes warm with admiration. "Because if you are, heaven help my poor old heart!"

"You're being very silly." Romany sipped her cocktail. "And if you don't stop, I won't come up to Interstate and make you famous for discovering me. I'll sign with Hollywood."

"Just a minute before you throw me too far off the track with your clever feminine trick of evasion, my dear. Are you so disappointed in me that you won't see me any more? I want to know where I stand."

Romany was taken aback. She hesitated, coloring slightly. Then she said frankly:

"I shouldn't see you. But I probably will. Since you are really responsible for all that has happened to me in radio in the last couple of days. You'll have to just consider me a good friend and not—try to make love to me."

"Oh, darling," Brent said very low, "look at yourself in the mirror beside you and you'll see how impossible that would be."

"You heard what I said." Romany was firm. "Don't you think this is a beautiful room? Who did the paintings on the ceiling?"

"That reminds me." Nelson dropped the matter for the time being. "You'll have to join the American Federation of Radio Artists. You can't open your mouth to say 'boo' on the air without joining Afra."

"What do I have to do?" Romany hesitated, her heart sinking with fear that it would cost more money than she had.

Brent looked at his watch.

"Finish your cocktail and we'll run there now. It's on the second floor. We've just time before closing. If you haven't the cash, they'll take a check. If you haven't your check book, I'll take care of it for you."

"No, thanks." Romany shook her head quickly. "I probably have enough with me."

When she had paid her Afra dues, Romany was down to the five dollars she had upon arriving in Chicago. If it hadn't been for Haller's Desserts, she would have been frantic trying to raise the money. She said a little prayer that the wheels at Interstate would begin turning very suddenly in her favor.

At dinner, in a modest little table d'hote restaurant on Randolph street, Baxter Tree took a tabloid from his pocket and handed it to Romany, smiling.

"Look at Tanner Yeoman's radio column." He pointed to a small circled paragraph.

Romany gasped. In bold black type she read, with a mixture of emotions:

"Seen at Landau's dining last evening: Brent Nelson, announcer, with a stunning brunette. Inquiry revealed she is Romany Haile, heiress to Harlowe farm implements millions. Niece of wealthy 'Cissie' Harlowe, widow of the implement king. In Chi to enter upon a radio career. Swell bet for television."

Romany exploded: "How did that get in there?"

Bax chuckled.

"That's what you get for stepping out with famous announcers in Aunt Cissie's furs! But don't let it worry you. That kind of publicity won't do you any harm. If they think you're an heiress, they'll fall all over you. Nobody'll see you eating in this joint with me. And I won't tell."

(To Be Continued)

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): Basic — East: weaf wfgb wfbr wnac wben wtam wwj wtic wjac kyw wcae wcsh wjar wgy wrc wdel wtag weeu wraw; Midwest: wmaq who wire wdaf wtmj kstp wow ksd; South: wmbg wsb wbrc wjdx wmc wsmb wfaa wbap kprc kark wky woai ktbs kvoo; Mountain: koa kdyl

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): Basic — East: wjz wbal wbz wicc webr whk wxyz wfil kdka wean wham wbza wsyr wmal wjby wieu wjjn wnbc wmff; Midwest: wmt wenr wls kso wowo wren wtcn kwk well wbcm wfdf wibm wjim kma; South: wrtd kgko kxyz ktok waga wjbo wsgn kths wmps wdsu; Mt: kvod klo kuta

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS operate either RED or BLUE — East: wsan wrdo wlbz wiw wsai wcol wing wkbo wgal wfea wspd wbre work cmx cbf cbm cfcf cbl; Midwest: webc wgbf wgl wood wiba kysm kroc kelo ksoo kfam wbow kans wefi cbk kfyr wday koam kgbx; South: wise kgkv wbik wtar wcoa wcsc wsoc wis wfbc wptf wjax wlnk wiod wfla wsun kgnc kfdm wapo kris wrol wala kgrv wace wsm; Mt: kghl kido kgir kpfa ksei ktf kob ktsm kghf

CBS-WABC: BASIC — East: wabc woko wcoa weei wgr wkbw wcky wgar wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm krnt wfbm kmbc kfab whas kmox. OTHER STATIONS: East: wade wpg wabi wnbf wbns whjo wjr wesg whp ckac wgan whec wgbi wkaq wmas wnbx cfrb wibx wbry wore wkbn; Midwest: woc wkbb kdal weoa wind wtaq wmfg wkbh kglo wisn wcco koil wmbd wsbt wibw whib kfh wnax; South: waim wwnc wgst wrdw wapi wchs wbt wdod wrbl krld wdnc wmmm wbig kffh wmbr wnox klra wmaz wrec wcoc wqam wsfa wlac w-1 koma wdbo wpar wrva wdbj ktsa wtoc kwkh wdae ktul wjno wwva kwft wsjs; Mountain: kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy koh ksl ktuc

MBS-WOR-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn ckiw whk wcle waby weny wbax wfil wbal wol wrva wcae wiw wkrc whkc wral wair wstp wsoc wlap wsix wgrc wcmi; New England: wicc wtht watr wspr wfea wasb winh wlbz wnlc wrdo wlih wean wsar wnbh vhai wcou wbrk wsyb; Midwest: whbf kwk wdgy webc wdsm kso wmt koil kfor whb kggf; South: ktok kada kcrc kome kbix kgff kjfz krbc kfda know krlc kbst kris kand wrr kluf kxyz kfro kfyo kplt kgkl kabc krrv ktem kcmc kgkb waco krgv; Mountain: kfel kfka. (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains.)

Note Tells How Young Miner Waited For Death at Bartley

Bartley, W. Va., Jan. 19. (AP)—A note scrawled by a twenty-four-year old miner to his wife told today how he waited for death in the explosion-torn Bartley mine.

Vane Marcum who wrote "I don't know where I will go," told his wife:

"I've been praying, honey, just as hard as I can."

He was one of ninety-one men killed last week in the blast in the Pond Creek Pocahontas Company's No. 1 mine. Officials found the note searching the clothing of victims.

It was the second such note discovered.

"Honey, I hate to leave you, but I have no choice," the miner wrote.

"Honey, you take charge of me the way you want. I am yours, honey. I have never done anything wrong.

"Goodbye, honey."

Of North Carolina's 3,500,000 population, 15,000 are listed as Indians.

Too Many String Beans, So He Leaves Jail

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)—Clarence Dyer, 39, before he was returned to Ohio State Penitentiary to finish a ten to twenty-five year sentence for robbery, told authorities he escaped from the prison in 1933 because fourteen out of every twenty-one meals there consisted of string beans.

"I got sick of so many string beans and just walked away," he said. He was working at the penitentiary brick plant.

Dyer was turned over to Ohio officials yesterday after completing a six-year term here for robbery.

Afghanistan has an estimated population of 12,000,000.

Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

12:00—Vernon Crane's Story—nbc-weaf
Radio City Concert Orch.—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes and Family—cbs-wabc
The Perole String Quartet—mbs-wor
12:15—Oyanguren & Guitar—nbc-weaf
12:30—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-weaf
Salt Lake Choir & Organ—cbs-wabc
Talk, American Wildlife—mbs-chain
1:00—Music for Moderns — nbc-weaf
The Pilgrimage of Poetry — nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Don Arres, Tenor, Orch.—mbs-wor
1:15—Vass Family in Song—nbc-wjz
Betty and Buddy L. Songs—mbs-wor
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
Metropolitan Moods, Orch.—nbc-wjz
News; "Grand Hotel" — cbs-wabc
Sunday Lutheran Hour — mbs-chain
2:00—String Symph. — nbc-weaf-east
Smoke Dreams, Orch.—nbc-red-west
Great Plays, "Ruy Blas" — nbc-wjz
Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc-net.
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
2:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced — cbs-wabc-east
Anson Weeks Orches.—cbs-midwest
Let's Go Back to Bible — mbs-east
2:55—News Broadct. Period—cbs-wabc
3:00—I Want a Divorce — nbc-weaf
Norman Cloutier's Orches.—nbc-wjz
New York's Philharmonic—cbs-wabc
Meditation and Melodies—mbs-wgn
3:15—Foreign Policy Talk — nbc-wjz
3:30—News of Europe—nbc-weaf-east
We the Wives Quiz — nbc-red-west
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
Canaries rpt.—wgn-wcae-wkrc-whbf
3:45—Rangers Serenade—nbc-weaf-ea.
4:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-net
4:30—The World Is Yours — nbc-weaf
Music for the Dancing — nbc-wjz
The Pursuit of Happiness—cbs-wabc
The Shadow — to mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour rpt. — mbs-midwest
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Moylan Sisters, Song—nbc-wjz-east
Vagabonds Quartet — nbc-blue-west
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—cbs-wabc
Going South, Song Prog.—cbs-Dixie
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-wor
5:15—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-weaf
Commenting on the News — nbc-wjz
5:30—From Hollyw'd Today—nbc-weaf
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wjz
Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr—cbs-wabc
Shadow (repeat) — mbs-wor & west
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
New Friends of Music Con.—nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagle and Theater—cbs-wabc
Listen America Program—mbs-chain
6:30—Radio Grouch Club — nbc-weaf
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-wjz
Dinah Shore Songs; News—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
7:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild — cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
8:00—Chas. McCarthy Prog.—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music, Orches.—nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Voice of Hawaii Musical — nbc-wjz
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour — cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-weaf
European War; Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen repeat—cbs-wabc-east
Orson Welles repeat—cbs-chain-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
10:30—NBC Quartet — nbc-weaf-basic
Home Town, Un-Inc.—nbc-red-south
Cheerio's Musical Mosaics—nbc-wjz
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Tunes for the Dancing—mbs-chain
11:05—Dance Music till 1 — nbc-chains
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
Dancing Music Orch. to 2—cbs-mbs
11:30—Henny rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-red-w.
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest

Forty High Schools Will Be Represented At Drama Festival

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 19.(AP)—Players from approximately forty West Virginia high schools, a record number, will parade before the footlights in preliminaries to the State Drama Festival finals scheduled April 5-6.

Finals will be held at the university.

Ernest Bavely of Cincinnati, O., secretary-treasurer of the National Thespian Honor Society for high schools, said local festivals will be held before March 23.

They will be at Ravenswood, Romney, Alderson, Gauley Bridge, Weston, Logan, War, Welch, Parkersburg, Weirton, Morgantown, Clarksburg and Fairmont.

At least three schools will have representatives at each elimination, with the winning school in each case qualifying its players for the state festival at Morgantown.

The name Canada originated from the word "kanada," which was the first Indian word learned by Jacques Cartier, when he sailed up the St. Lawrence early in the sixteenth century and negotiated with the "wild men" on the banks.

During the eighteenth century French women wore lightning rods on their hats. Slender metal rods reached the ground and were intended to act as protection against lightning.

More comets were seen by astronomers in 1939 than in several years

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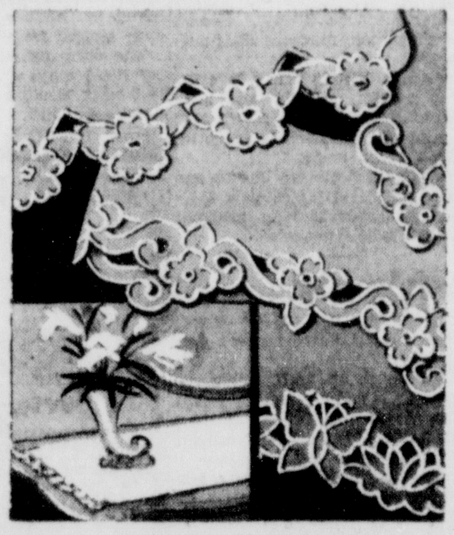
These Laura Wheeler original designs will make an effective display in your home or will be appreciated as gifts. Wall hanging, pattern 1985; needlepoint motifs, center, pattern 1958 and cutwork linens, pattern 1960 may be obtained from our Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Send ten cents in coins for each pattern.



Follow the needlework feature daily in the
The Cumberland News

Strength of Aviations Is the only Feature of Unusually Dull Market

Many Issues Unable To Work Out of Depressed Conditions

New York, Jan. 19. (AP)—Strength of aviations today gave the stock market a selective rallying tinge.

Many issues, however, were unable to work out of their depressed conditions and minus signs were widely distributed at the close.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up .1 of a point at 49.6.

Transfers totalled 638,720 shares against 605,420 the day before.

Volume would have been considerably under that of yesterday had it not been for liveliness of such issues as Commonwealth & Southern and Radio Corp. The former turned over in blocks of 5,000 to 28,500 shares, unchanged at 1¼. The latter frequently came out in 1,000-share lots and ended up ¼ at 6.

Curb gainers of fractions included Niagara Hudson Power, American Cyanamid "B," Wright Hargreaves and St. Regis Paper. Colts Patent Fire Arms dropped 2¾ on a few sales and Bell Aircraft and Electric Bond & Share retreated narrowly. Turnover of 106,000 shares compared with 119,000 Thursday.

New York Stocks

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	7/8	7/8	7/8
Al Chem & Dye	173	172½	172½
Allied Strs	8	7⅞	7⅞
Allis-Ch Mfg	37½	36¾	37⅛
Am Can	115¼	114¾	115
Am Pow & Lite	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Am Rad & St S	9¾	9⅜	9⅜
Am Roll Mill	15¼	15¼	15¼
Am Smelt & R	47½	47	47
Am Tel & Tel	171⅞	171½	171½
Am Tob B	90⅛	88¾	88¾
Am Wat Wrks	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Anaconda	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛
Arm Ill	5½	5½	5½
Atch & T SF	23	22⅜	22½
Balt & Ohio	5½	5⅜	5½
Beth Steel	72⅜	72	71½
Budd Mfg	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Can Pacific	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Celanese Corp	27½	27⅛	27⅛
Ches & Ohio	39⅝	39	39⅝
Chrysler Corp	83⅝	82	82½
Colum G & El	6½	6¼	6¼
Com'l Solvents	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛
Com'with & South	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Edison	31⅝	31¼	31½
Consol Oil	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Cont Oil Del	24⅛	23⅞	23⅝
Curtiss-Wright	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Douglas Aircraft	79½	79	79
du Pont de N	181	181	181
El Auto Lite	35¼	35⅛	35¼
El Power & Lt	7	6⅞	6⅞
Erie RR	1½	1½	1½
Gen Elec	38⅝	38¼	38⅜
Gen Foods	47⅞	47½	47½
Gen Motors	52¾	52⅜	52⅝
Goodrich (BF)	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
Goodyear T & R	22¾	22⅜	22⅜
Greyhound Corp	16¾	16¼	16⅜
Illinois Central	11⅝	11¼	11¼
Inger Rand	115	115	115
Int Harvester	55⅞	55¼	55¼
Int Nick Can	36½	36	36½
Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	4	4⅛
Interst Dept Strs	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Johns-Manville	73½	73	73
Kennecott Cop	36⅜	35¾	35⅞
Lehigh Port C	22	22	22
Lib-O-F Glass	49¼	49¼	49¼
Liggett & My B	107⅞	107¼	107¼
Loew's Inc	36	35	35¼
Mathieson Alk	29	28⅝	28⅝
Montgom Ward	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛
Nat Biscuit	23⅞	23¼	23⅝
Nat Cash Reg	15⅛	15	15⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅝	16½	16½
Nat Distillers	24	23½	23⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅜	8¼	8¼
NY Central RR	16⅜	16	16⅛
Northern Pacific	8⅛	8	8
Ohio Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Owens-Ill Glass	62½	61¾	62½
Packard Motor	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Param Pictures	7⅛	7	7⅛
Penn RR	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
Phelps Dodge	36½	36⅛	36½
Public Svc NJ	40	39⅞	40
Pullman	27⅞	27½	27½
Pure Oil	8⅝	8½	8½
Radio Corp of Am	6⅛	5⅞	6
Radio-Keith-Orph	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Republic Steel	20¼	19⅝	19½
Sears & Roebuck	82¾	82⅛	82½
Socony-Vacuum	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
Southern Pacific	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Stand Brands	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
Stand Oil Cal	25½	25	25
Stand Oil Ind	26½	26¼	26⅜
Stand Oil NJ	44½	44⅛	44⅜
Stone & Webster	11¼	11	11
Studebaker Corp	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Swift & Co	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	10½	10⅜	10½
Timken Roll B	47½	46½	47½
Union Carbide	81¾	81	81⅜
United Aircraft	46⅜	45⅝	46
United Corp	2½	2⅜	2⅜
United Gas Imp	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
US Rubber	37⅝	37	37
US Steel	58¼	56⅞	57⅝
Walworth	5½	5¼	5¼
Warner Bros Pict	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
West Maryland	3¼	3¼	3¼
West Union Tel	23¾	23¼	23¼
West El & Mfg	108¼	106¾	107
Woolworth (FW)	40¼	40⅛	40⅛
Yellow Tr & Coach	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛

New York Egg Prices

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Butter 642,682, firm. Creamery: Higher than extra 32¼-33; extra (92 score) 32; firsts (88-91) 30-31¾; seconds (84-87) 27½-29½.

Cheese 104,212, firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 9,194; firm.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 23¼-24¾; standards 23; firsts 22; seconds 20½-21; mediums 20¼; dirties No. 1, 20-20¼; average checks 18¾-19¼. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 19-20½; standards 18½; firsts 17¾; seconds 16¾-17¼; mediums 16½; dirties 16.

Whites: Resale of extra specials 27-29½; nearby and midwestern extras 26½; specials 23¾-24¼; standards 23. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 23-25½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 22½; pullets 20½.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 24-24¾. Nearby and midwestern specials 23½-¾; standards 23; mediums 20½; pullets unquoted.

Duck eggs: 22-25.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 27½-37¾; specials 25¼-26½; standards 24-24½; mediums 22½-23; pullets unquoted.

Bonds Irregular

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Bonds teetered uncertainly today in a slow market.

Strength shown in U. S. governments, Rails and a few foreign obligations, notably the Scandinavian and Latin American, was coupled with declines in utilities.

Chief item of interest was a second-day drop in the prices of Standard Gas & Electric issues, which slipped as much as eight points in the curb.

U. S. treasuries, moving in small transactions, gained as much as 11-32 point.

Transactions totaled $5,521,625, face value, compared with $5,470,750 yesterday.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	239	167
Declines	245	356
Unchanged	205	208
Total issues	689	731

Total sales: 638,720.

Treasury balance: $2,326,243,061.33.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP)—Promised break-up of extreme cold weather over much of the grain belt stimulated enough selling in the wheat pit today to lower prices more than a cent a bushel.

Final prices were ¾-1⅛ lower than yesterday, with May $1.01¼-⅜ July 98⅝-½. Corn closed ⅛-⅜ off, May and July 58½; oats unchanged to ¼ down; rye unchanged to ⅞ off and lard 3-13 higher.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	1.02⅛	1.00¾	1.01¼
July	99½	98¼	98⅝
September	98⅞	97⅝	98
CORN:			
May	58¾	58⅜	58½
July	58¾	58⅜	58½
September	59⅜	58⅞	59⅛
OATS:			
May	39½	39¼	39½
July	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
September	32¾	32⅜	32¾
SOY BEANS:			
May	1.12½	1.11¾	1.12¼
July	1.09¾	1.08¾	1.09¼
RYE:			
May	72⅝	71	71⅛
July	72¼	70¾	71
September	72⅛	70⅞	71
LARD:			
January	6.25	6.12	6.25
March	6.25	6.50	6.50
May	6.72	6.55	6.65
July	6.90	6.75	6.85
September	7.10	6.95	7.05
BELLIES:			
January	—	—	5.92
March	—	—	6.50

Cash wheat No. 3 red 1.03¾.

Corn No. 1 yellow 60-60½; No. 2, 59½-60½; No. 3, 59-60; No. 4, 59; No. 1 white 66⅝.

Oats No. 2 mixed 42½; No. 2 white 43-43½; No. 3, 42½; sample grade white 40½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.12¼; No. 3, 1.11-1.12¼.

Barley, malting, 54-60 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No. 1 barley 67; No. 2, 66.

Timothy seed 4.65-90 nom.

Sweet clover 4.50-5.25 nom.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 15.00-18.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 25. Nominally steady with yesterday. Bulk of medium and good grade steers, this week, 8:50-9:85; some low medium and common kinds 8:40 down to 7:00 or below. Bulk of fat cows 5.50-6.50; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25.

Calves 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice vealers quotable 12.00-50.

Hogs 800. Butcher weights from 160 lbs. up and packing sows mostly 10 higher than yesterday; light lights and pigs steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.15-40; practical top 6:40; packing sows under 400 lbs. 4.65-90; weightier sows mainly 4.40-65.

Sheep no receipts. Nominally steady with former days this week. Sales of fat lambs for week 10.25-65; some medium and good grades, mixed, around 10.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) — (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand slow.

Apples three cars, market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins 85-100, McIntosh 90-1.100, Kings 5-90, Delicious and Staymans 1.15-1.25; West Virginia Delicious 1.20-1.25, Rome Beauties 1.10-1.25.

Potatoes 26 cars, market steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 2.10-2.20; Katahdins 2.10-2.25; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.50-1.65; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.10-2.25; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 33-35; Florida Bliss Triumphs bushel crates 1.50-1.75.

Butter, cheese, eggs and poultry steady and unchanged.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The position of the treasury Jan. 17: Receipts $9,848,819.64; expenditures $23,879,627.13; net balance $2,326,243,061.33; working balance included $1,616,721,423.20; customs receipts for month $22,054,836.35; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,912,681,435.22; expenditures $5,189,314,120.35; excess of expenditures $2,276,632,685.13; gross debt $42,073,750,782.91; decrease under previous day $32,887,797.58; gold assets $17,805,148,351.90.

Fire at Bartley

Bartley, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP) — Main offices of the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Company were damaged slightly today by fire believed by Auditor Grover Pile to have started from a defective flue.

The company operates the Bartley No. 1 mine where an explosion last week resulted in the death of ninety-one men.

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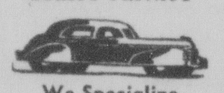

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Bill Saroyan Knows He's a Genius, So Fame or Flops Don't Worry Him

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—William Saroyan has Broadway gasping — gasping for breath to continue the war over the merits or demerits of William Saroyan.

Not in many a blue moon has a playwright stirred so much controversy as has this Armenian lit'ry bombshell who came out of the west to give this season "The Time of Your Life." It's a double-barreled controversy, too; it's provoked not only by the man's writings but also by the man.

Quoting a line from one of his plays, Saroyan stops, smiles and says "Ah, that's genius." But he does it with such disarming frankness you're prone to agree.

"I am good for the theater. I show the beauty in the lives of simple people. I'll write many plays —30 or 40, maybe. I'll start a new tradition in the theater."

That impish smile again lights his dark, bloodless face, and he adds: "Then someone will come along and start a new tradition and Saroyan will be old stuff. That's progress."

When I asked him what he thought of himself as a director, he said, "Oh great—probably one of the greatest. But that's the last play I'll ever direct."

Yet this same fellow who caused one critic to remark, "'The Time of Your Life' is almost as good as its author thinks it is," also is capable of humility and self-criticism.

Joe's Last Name

Joe, the benevolent drunk who is the leading character in Saroyan's play, has no last name; there is no explanation of where he comes from or where he is going. Eddie Dowling, who co-produced the play with the Theatre Guild, and who plays Joe, begged Saroyan to tell him who Joe was. Saroyan refused.

Surely there was humble admiration for a fine actor's interpretation of character in Sarayan's opening-night telegram to Dowling: "Joe's last name is Dowling. Good luck."

To the critics who praised his play, Saroyan sent copies of it with this note: "You boys are ruining a great braggart with all this soft talk."

What can you do with a man like that except meet him and draw your own conclusions?

As for playwriting, it is certain Bill Saroyan has exploded (at least from a boxoffice standpoint) the theory that a play must have plot or dramatic sequences. He has scuttled the academic concepts of dialogue and tossed overboard a whole cargo or standard tricks of characterization.

He has been called the greatest genius on the drama horizon today —a Gorki with a good digestion—the American Chekhov. He also has been called a literary charlatan —a conceited upstart.

400 Short Stories

No matter what, he's the most prolific writer in the upper brackets. In five years, he has had published more than 400 short stories; has written three plays, two of which have been produced; and one ballet, presented by the Ballet Theater.

When I walked into Saroyan's inexpensive hotel room he was sprawled before a portable phonograph, listening to wild Kurdish music.

William Saroyan
"I will never starve."

Without greeting, he announced: "That's great music. That's the greatest love song ever written. Listen! Wonderful! The Armenians are great people. They are all geniuses. My relatives are all geniuses. I have 102—all geniuses. That's one of them over there, Ross Bagdasarian. He's an actor. Ross, tell us about the Filipinos."

Ross did, in a Filipino laborer's dialect. Maybe it wasn't genius but it was too close to argue about.

When I was leaving, I said, "How do you suppose you will feel if your next play ('Love's Old Sweet Song,' which Dowling already has bought) is a flop?"

"I wouldn't care," he said. "I will always write. I have been writing since I was nine. I wrote many great things that nobody read. About money, I don't care. I can always work. I worked my uncle's vines. I sold papers in Fresno, in San Francisco. I will always write. And I will never starve."

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9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

NYA Creates Area Councils

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP) — The National Youth Administration announced today the creation of four area councils in a statewide reorganization plan to give "youth an opportunity to actively participate in the administration of the program'."

Six district offices will be abolished, Director Glenn S. Callaghan said, and in their stead the area councils will work directly with the county directors.

Part-time youth workers, staffing the county offices, will form with the directors boards which will meet periodically with the councils to administer the county programs.

Councilmen, representatives of the state administration's division of operations, finance and statistics, and youth personnel, will constitute, with division chiefs and the deputy administrator, a state program board.

Callaghan announced the new areas and the councilmen as follows:

Elkins— C. W. Crawford, Frank J. Pietro, Harry Keith (Berkeley), Morgan, Jefferson, Grant, Hardy, Mineral, Nicholas, Pendleton and Pocahontas counties).

Fairmont — Elizabeth Haythe, Glenn Jolliffee, Jackson V. Blair (Barbour, Taylor Brooke, Hancock, Ohio, Doddridge, Harrison, Lewis and Upshur).

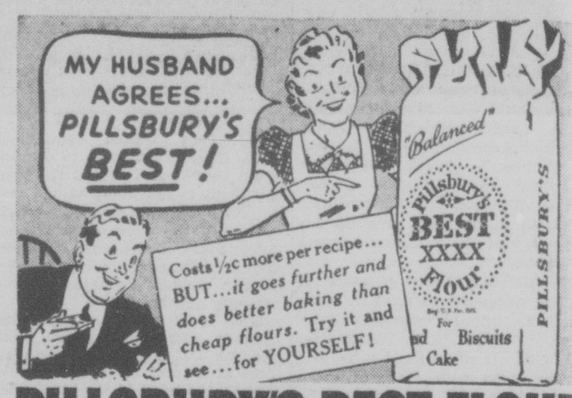
Parkersburg — Theodore E. Keller, Francis G. Gainer, Harold O. Jenkins (Braxton, Calhoun, Jackson, Mason, Pleasants and Tyler).

Charleston — John T. Watson, C. Pell Lewis, Lawrence C. McCutcheon (Boone, Cabell, Fayette, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan, McDowell Wyoming).

City of Clarksburg Is Sued for $20,0

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 19 (A Mrs. Bertha E. Eperthner nam the City of Clarksburg as defend in suits totaling $22,000 for dama she claimed resulted when she on a sidewalk in January, 1939.

Her husband asked an additio award of $2,000.



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Van Camps MILK 10 tall cans 61c
DOMINO SUGAR 25 lb. bag 1.25 — 25 lb. bag 51c
Barbara Fritchie Red Kidney Beans 3 No. 2 cans 22c
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Solid Pack Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 22c
Armour's Star Swift's Silverleaf LARD 3 1-lb. cart. 23c
Grantsville Country Fresh EGGS 2 doz. 49c
SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 49c

Sunray Crackers 2 lbs. 15c
Sunray Grahams 2 lbs. 16c
Coffee, Public Pride 3 lbs. 39c
Peanut Butter, Public Pride 2 lbs. 25c
C. & W. Pickles 2 qt. jar 25c
C. & W. Sweet Pickles 25 oz. jar 19c
Octagon Soap 10 bars 34c
Lux or Lifebuoy 4 for 23c
Clean Quick Soap Chips 5 lbs. 27c
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 for 13c
Tomato Juice 47 oz. can 19c
Swift's Corned Beef 12 oz. can 17c
Sauer Kraut Silver Floss 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
Pumpkin Del-Monte 2 No. 2½ cans 19c
Wax Paper 2 125 ft. rolls 23c

RINSO or OXYDOL 2 lge. bxs. 37c
Maxwell House COFFEE 2 lb. can 47c
Everyday Milk 4 tall can 67c
Nestles Milk 10 tall cans 63c
JACKSON CATSUP 2 14-oz. btles 19c

IVORY SOAP 10 Med. bars 50c
BROOMS Colored Straw 49c
PANCAKE FLOUR 4 lbs. 17c
JACK N JILL SYRUP 5 lb. pail 29c
BLACK PEPPER lb. 13c
HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. btle. 16c
CIGARETTES Popular Brands cart. $1.17
PURE EGG NOODLES 2 1-lb. bags 21c

QUALITY MEATS MODERATELY PRICED

TENDER POT ROAST 15c lb.
B Tender Steak lb. 23c
E Ground Steak lb. 21c
E Rib Roast lb. 19c
F Lean Boil lb. 10c

VEAL POCKET ROAST 14c lb.
V Rib or Loin Chops lb. 25c
E Shoulder Steaks lb. 21c
A Cutlets lb. 29c
L Boneless Stew lb. 18c

Boneless Rolled Shoulder ROAST 19c lb.
L Lean Stew 3 lbs. 25c
A Chops lb. 17c
M Patties ea. 5c
B Shoulder Roast lb. 15c

LITTLE PIG FRESH PICNICS 10c lb.
P Sausage lb. 10c
O Fresh Side 2 lbs. 25c
R Fresh Hocks 2 lbs. 15c
K Pig Feet 8 for 25c

SALE OF TENDERIZED HAMS
• SWIFTS PREMIUM
• CUDANY
• AGAR
Whole and Shank Half
19½c Lb.

Boned Rolled Prime Steer RIB ROAST 23c lb.
Little Pig PORK LOINS Whole or Rib Half 12½c lb.
Tenderized Shankless Smoked Picnics 14c lb.
Sugar Cured Breakfast BACON 14c lb. 3 lb. cut or more
Country Style Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Killed Fresh Dressed Chickens 25c lb.

Spiced Ham ..... lb. 21c
Boiled Ham ..... lb. 35c
Sliced Bacon ..... 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 19c
Asst Luncheon Meats ..... lb. 19c
Sliced Dried Beef ..... ¼-lb. 10c
Ham Hocks ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Longhorn Cheese ..... lb. 19c
Limburger Cheese ..... lb. 25c
Hienz Dill Pickles ..... 4 for 10c
Pickled Souse ..... 2 lbs. 27c
Sliced Cheese ..... lb. 26c
Minced Ham ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Skinless Weiners ..... 2 lbs. 31c
Fresh Beef Liver ..... lb. 21c
Fresh Brains ..... 2 lbs. 17c
Fresh Pork Liver ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Spare Ribs ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Chops ..... 2 lbs. 27c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lg. Fla. Oranges 1c ea. 216 size
Juicy Fla. Grapefruit 2c ea.
U. S. No. 1 Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 10c
Solid Head Lettuce 2 for 13c
Lge. Pascal Celery 2 for 17c

Sunkist Oranges 19c doz. | Sunkist Lemons 25c doz.

You Can Always Do Better At the PUBLIC SERVICE Food Mkt.
26 N. GEORGE ST. FREE PARKING

Yellow Cooking Onions 10 lb. bag 21c
Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

Strength of Aviations Is the only Feature of Unusually Dull Market

Many Issues Unable To Work Out of Depressed Conditions

New York, Jan. 19. (AP)—Strength of aviations today gave the stock market a selective rallying tinge.

Many issues, however, were unable to work out of their depressed conditions and minus signs were widely distributed at the close.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up .1 of a point at 49.6.

Transfers totalled 638,720 shares against 605,420 the day before.

Volume would have been considerably under that of yesterday had it not been for liveliness of such issues as Commonwealth & Southern and Radio Corp. The former turned over in blocks of 5,000 to 28,500 shares, unchanged at 1¼. The latter frequently came out in 1,000-share lots and ended up ¼ at 6.

Curb gainers of fractions included Niagara Hudson Power, American Cyanamid "B," Wright Hargreaves and St. Regis Paper. Colts Patent Fire Arms dropped 2¾ on a few sales and Bell Aircraft and Electric Bond & Share retreated narrowly. Turnover of 106,000 shares compared with 119,000 Thursday.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	239	167
Declines	245	356
Unchanged	205	208
Total issues	689	731

Total sales: 638,720.

Treasury balance: $2,326,243,061.33.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP) — Promised break-up of extreme cold weather over much of the grain belt stimulated enough selling in the wheat pit today to lower prices more than a cent a bushel.

Final prices were ⅝-1⅛ lower than yesterday, with May $1.01¼-⅜ July 98⅝-½. Corn closed ⅛-⅜ off, May and July 58½; oats unchanged to ¼ down; rye unchanged to ⅞ off and lard 3-13 higher.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	1.02⅛	1.00¾	1.01¼
July	99½	98¼	98⅝
September	98⅛	97⅝	98
CORN:			
May	58¼	58⅜	58½
July	58¾	58⅝	58½
September	59⅜	58¾	59⅛
OATS:			
May	39½	39¼	39½
July	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
September	32¾	32⅝	32¾
SOY BEANS:			
May	1.12½	1.11¾	1.12¼
July	1.09¾	1.08¾	1.09¼
RYE:			
May	72⅝	71	71⅛
July	72¼	70¾	71
September	72⅝	70⅞	71
LARD:			
January	6.25	6.12	6.25
March	6.25	6.50	6.50
May	6.72	6.55	6.65
July	6.90	6.75	6.85
September	7.10	6.95	7.05
BELLIES:			
January	—	—	5.92
March	—	—	6.50

Cash wheat No. 3 red 1.03¾.

Corn No. 1 yellow 60-60½; No. 2, 59½-60½; No. 3, 59-60; No. 4, 59; No. 1 white 66½.

Oats No. 2 mixed 42½; No. 2 white 43-43½; No. 3, 42½; sample grade white 40½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.12¼; No. 3, 1.11-1.12¼.

Barley, malting, 54-60 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No. 1 barley 67; No. 2, 66.

Timothy seed 4.65-90 nom.

Sweet clover 4.50-5.25 nom.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 15.00-18.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

New York Stocks

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
Al Chem & Dye	173	172½	172½
Allied Strs	8	7⅞	7⅞
Allis-Ch Mfg	37½	36¾	37⅛
Am Can	115¼	114¾	115
Am Pow & Lite	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Am Rad & St S	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Am Roll Mill	15¼	15¼	15¼
Am Smelt & R	47½	47	47
Am Tel & Tel	171⅞	171½	171½
Am Tob B	90⅛	88¾	88¾
Am Wat Wrks	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Anaconda	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛
Atm Ill	5½	5½	5½
Atch & T SF	23	22⅝	22½
Balt & Ohio	5½	5⅜	5½
Beth Steel	72¾	72	71½
Budd Mfg	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Can Pacific	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Celanese Corp	27½	27⅛	27⅛
Ches & Ohio	39⅝	39	39⅝
Chrysler Corp	83⅝	82	82½
Colum G & El	6½	6¼	6¼
Com'l Solvents	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛
Com'with & South	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Edison	31⅝	31¼	31½
Consol Oil	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Cont Oil Del	24½	23⅞	23⅝
Curtiss-Wright	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Douglas Aircraft	79½	79	79
du Pont de N	181	181	181
El Auto Lite	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
El Power & Lt	7	6⅞	6⅞
Erie RR	1½	1½	1½
Gen Elec	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
Gen Foods	47⅞	47½	47½
Gen Motors	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜
Goodrich (BF)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Goodyear T & R	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
Greyhound Corp	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
Illinois Central	11⅝	11¼	11¼
Inger Rand	115	115	115
Int Harvester	55⅞	55¼	55½
Int Nick Can	36½	36	36⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	4	4⅛
Interst Dept Strs	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Johns-Manville	73½	73	73
Kennecott Cop	36⅜	35¾	35⅞
Lehigh Port C	22	22	22
Lib-O-F Glass	49½	49¼	49½
Liggett & My B	107⅞	107¼	107¼
Loew's Inc	36	35	35¼
Mathieson Alk	29	28⅝	28⅝
Montgom Ward	51⅞	51¼	51¼
Nat Biscuit	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Nat Cash Reg	15¼	15	15⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅝	16½	16½
Nat Distillers	24	23½	23⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅜	8¼	8¼
NY Central RR	16⅝	16	16⅛
Northern Pacific	8⅛	8	8
Ohio Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Owens-Ill Glass	62½	61¾	62½
Packard Motor	3⅝	3¼	3¼
Param Pictures	7⅛	7	7⅛
Penn RR	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
Phelps Dodge	36½	36⅛	36⅛
Public Svc NJ	40	39⅞	40
Pullman	27⅝	27½	27½
Pure Oil	8⅝	8½	8½
Radio Corp of Am	6¼	5⅞	6
Radio-Keith-Orph	1⅝	1¼	1⅜
Republic Steel	20¼	19⅝	19½
Sears & Roebuck	82⅝	82⅛	82½
Socony-Vacuum	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞
Southern Pacific	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Stand Brands	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
Stand Oil Cal	25½	25	25
Stand Oil Ind	26½	26¼	26⅜
Stand Oil NJ	44½	44⅛	44⅜
Stone & Webster	11¼	11	11
Studebaker Corp	9¾	9⅛	9⅛
Swift & Co	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	10½	10⅜	10½
Timken Roll B	47½	46½	47⅛
Union Carbide	81⅜	81	81⅜
United Aircraft	46⅜	45⅝	46
United Corp	2½	2⅜	2⅜
United Gas Imp	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
US Rubber	37⅝	37	37
US Steel	58⅛	56⅞	57⅝
Walworth	5½	5¼	5¼
Warner Bros Pict	3⅝	3½	3⅝
West Maryland	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
West Union Tel	23¾	23¼	23¼
West El & Mfg	108¼	106¾	107
Woolworth (FW)	40¼	40⅛	40⅛
Yellow Tr & Coach	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛

New York Egg Prices

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Butter 642,682, firm. Creamery: Higher than extra 32¼-33; extra (92 score) 32; firsts (88-91) 30-31¾; seconds (84-87) 27½-29½.

Cheese 104,212, firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 9,194; firm.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 23¼-24¾; standards 23; firsts 22; seconds 20½-21; mediums 20¼; dirties No. 1, 20-20¼; average checks 18¾-19¼. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 19-20½; standards 18½; firsts 17¾; seconds 16¾-17¼; mediums 16½; dirties 16.

Whites: Resale of extra specials 27-29½; nearby and midwestern extras 26½; specials 23¾-24¼; standards 23. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 23-25½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 22½; pullets 20½.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 24-24¾. Nearby and midwestern specials 23½-¾; standards 23; mediums 20½; pullets unquoted.

Duck eggs: 22-25.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 27½-37¾; specials 25¼-26½; standards 24-24½; mediums 22½-23; pullets unquoted.

Bonds Irregular

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Bonds teetered uncertainly today in a slow market.

Strength shown in U. S. governments, Rails and a few foreign obligations, notably the Scandinavian and Latin American, was coupled with declines in utilities.

Chief item of interest was a second-day drop in the prices of Standard Gas & Electric issues, which slipped as much as eight points in the curb.

U. S. treasuries, moving in small transactions, gained as much as 11-32 point.

Transactions totaled $5,521,625, face value, compared with $5,470,750 yesterday.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 25. Nominally steady with yesterday. Bulk of medium and good grade steers, this week, 8.50-9.85; some low medium and common kinds 8.40 down to 7.00 or below. Bulk of fat cows 5.50-6.50; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25.

Calves 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice vealers quotable 12.00-50.

Hogs 800. Butcher weights from 160 lbs. up and packing sows mostly 10 higher than yesterday; light lights and pigs steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.15-40; practical top 6.40; packing sows under 400 lbs. 4.65-90; weightier sows mainly 4.40-65.

Sheep no receipts. Nominally steady with former days this week. Sales of fat lambs for week 10.25-65; some medium and good grades, mixed, around 10.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) — (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand slow.

Apples three cars, market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins 85-100, McIntosh 90-1.100, Kings 5-90, Delicious and Staymans 1.15-1.25; West Virginia Delicious 1.20-1.25, Rome Beauties 1.10-1.25.

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Quoting a line from one of his plays, Saroyan stops, smiles and says "Ah, that's genius." But he does it with such disarming frankness you're prone to agree.

"I am good for the theater. I show the beauty in the lives of simple people. I'll write many plays —30 or 40, maybe. I'll start a new tradition in the theater."

That impish smile again lights his dark, bloodless face, and he adds: "Then someone will come along and start a new tradition and Saroyan will be old stuff. That's progress."

When I asked him what he thought of himself as a director, he said, "Oh great—probably one of the greatest. But that's the last play I'll ever direct."

Yet this same fellow who caused one critic to remark, "'The Time of Your Life' is almost as good as its author thinks it is," also is capable of humility and self-criticism.

Joe's Last Name

Joe, the benevolent drunk who is the leading character in Saroyan's play, has no last name; there is no explanation of where he comes from or where he is going. Eddie Dowling, who co-produced the play with the Theatre Guild, and who plays Joe, begged Saroyan to tell him who Joe was. Saroyan refused.

Surely there was humble admiration for a fine actor's interpretation of character in Sarayan's opening-night telegram to Dowling: "Joe's last name is Dowling. Good luck."

To the critics who praised his play, Saroyan sent copies of it with this note: "You boys are ruining a great braggart with all this soft talk."

What can you do with a man like that except meet him and draw your own conclusions?

As for playwriting, it is certain Bill Saroyan has exploded (at least from a boxoffice standpoint) the theory that a play must have plot or dramatic sequences. He has scuttled the academic concepts of dialogue and tossed overboard a whole cargo or standard tricks of characterization.

He has been called the greatest genius on the drama horizon today —a Gorki with a good digestion—the American Chekhov. He also has been called a literary charlatan —a conceited upstart.

400 Short Stories

No matter what, he's the most prolific writer in the upper brackets. In five years, he has had published more than 400 short stories; has written three plays, two of which have been produced; and one ballet, presented by the Ballet Theater.

When I walked into Saroyan's inexpensive hotel room he was sprawled before a portable phonograph, listening to wild Kurdish music.

William Saroyan
"I will never starve."

Without greeting, he announced: "That's great music. That's the greatest love song ever written. Listen! Wonderful! The Armenians are great people. They are all geniuses. My relatives are all geniuses. I have 102—all geniuses. That's one of them over there, Ross Bagdasarian. He's an actor. Ross, tell us about the Filipinos."

Ross did, in a Filipino laborer's dialect. Maybe it wasn't genius but it was too close to argue about.

When I was leaving, I said, "How do you suppose you will feel if your next play ('Love's Old Sweet Song,' which Dowling already has bought) is a flop?"

"I wouldn't care," he said. "I will always write. I have been writing since I was nine. I wrote many great things that nobody read. About money, I don't care. I can always work. I worked my uncle's vines. I sold papers in Fresno, in San Francisco. I will always write. And I will never starve."

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NYA Creates Area Councils

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP) — The National Youth Administration announced today the creation of four area councils in a statewide reorganization plan to give "youth an opportunity to actively participate in the administration of the program".

Six district offices will be abolished, Director Glenn S. Callaghan said, and in their stead the area councils will work directly with the county directors.

Part-time youth workers, staffing the county offices, will form with the directors boards which will meet periodically with the councils to administer the county programs.

Councilmen, representatives of the state administration's division of operations, finance and statistics, and youth personnel, will constitute, with division chiefs and the deputy administrator, a state program board.

Callaghan announced the new areas and the councilmen as follows:

Elkins— C. W. Crawford, Frank J. Pietro, Harry Keith (Berkeley), Morgan, Jefferson, Grant, Hardy, Mineral, Nicholas, Pendleton and Pocahontas counties).

Fairmont — Elizabeth Haythe, Glenn Jolliffee, Jackson V. Blair (Barbour, Taylor Brooke, Hancock, Ohio, Doddridge, Harrison, Lewis and Upshur).

Parkersburg — Theodore E. Keller, Francis G. Gainer, Harold O. Jenkins (Braxton, Calhoun, Jackson, Mason, Pleasants and Tyler).

Charleston — John T. Watson, C. Pell Lewis, Lawrence C. McCutcheon (Boone, Cabell, Fayette, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan, McDowell and Wyoming).

City of Clarksburg Is Sued for $20,00

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP) Mrs. Bertha E. Eperthner nam the City of Clarksburg as defend in suits totaling $22,000 for dama she claimed resulted when she f on a sidewalk in January, 1939.

Her husband asked an addition award of $2,000.

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Grantsville Country Fresh EGGS 2 doz. 49c
SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 49c

Sunray Crackers	2 lbs.	15c
Sunray Grahams	2 lbs.	16c
Coffee, Public Pride	3 lbs.	39c
Peanut Butter, Public Pride	2 lbs.	25c
C. & W. Pickles	2 qt. jar	25c
C. & W. Sweet Pickles	25 oz. jar	19c
Octagon Soap	10 bars	34c
Lux or Lifebuoy	4 for	23c
Clean Quick Soap Chips	5 lbs.	27c
Sunbrite Cleanser	3 for	13c
Tomato Juice	47 oz. can	19c
Swift's Corned Beef	12 oz. can	17c
Sauer Kraut Silver Floss	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
Pumpkin Del-Monte	2 No. 2½ cans	19c
Wax Paper	2 125 ft. rolls	23c

RINSO or OXYDOL 2 lge. bxs. 37c
Maxwell House COFFEE 2 lb. can 47c
Everyday Milk 4 tall can 67c — Nestles Milk 10 tall cans 63c
JACKSON CATSUP 2 14-oz. btles 19c

IVORY SOAP 10 Med. bars 50c
BROOMS Colored Straw 49c
PANCAKE FLOUR 4 lbs. 17c
JACK N JILL SYRUP 5 lb. pail 29c
BLACK PEPPER lb. 13c
HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. btle. 16c
CIGARETTES Popular Brands cart. $1.17
PURE EGG NOODLES 2 1-lb. bags 21c

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B Tender Steak lb. 23c
E Ground Steak lb. 21c
E Rib Roast lb. 19c
F Lean Boil lb. 10c

VEAL POCKET ROAST 14c lb.
V Rib or Loin Chops lb. 25c
E Shoulder Steaks lb. 21c
A Cutlets lb. 29c
L Boneless Stew lb. 18c

Boneless Rolled Shoulder ROAST 19c lb.
L Lean Stew 3 lbs. 25c
A Chops lb. 17c
M Patties ea. 5c
B Shoulder Roast lb. 15c

LITTLE PIG FRESH PICNICS 10c lb.
P Sausage lb. 10c
O Fresh Side 2 lbs. 25c
R Fresh Hocks 2 lbs. 15c
K Pig Feet 8 for 25c

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Boned Rolled Prime Steer RIB ROAST 23c lb.
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Tenderized Shankless Smoked Picnics 14c lb.
Sugar Cured Breakfast BACON 14c lb. 3 lb. cut or more
Country Style Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Killed Fresh Dressed Chickens 25c lb.

Spiced Ham	lb.	21c
Boiled Ham	lb.	35c
Sliced Bacon	2 ½-lb. pkgs.	19c
Asst Luncheon Meats	lb.	19c
Sliced Dried Beef	¼-lb.	10c
Ham Hocks	2 lbs.	19c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	19c
Limburger Cheese	lb.	25c
Hienz Dill Pickles	4 for	10c
Pickled Souse	2 lbs.	27c
Sliced Cheese	lb.	26c
Minced Ham	2 lbs.	25c
Skinless Weiners	2 lbs.	31c
Fresh Beef Liver	lb.	21c
Fresh Brains	2 lbs.	17c
Fresh Pork Liver	2 lbs.	19c
Spare Ribs	2 lbs.	25c
Pork Chops	2 lbs.	27c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lg. Fla. Oranges 1c ea. 216 size
Juicy Fla. Grapefruit 2c ea.
U. S. No. 1 Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 10c
Solid Head Lettuce 2 for 13c
Lge. Pascal Celery 2 for 17c

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The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

ELEVEN

Basketball Whirl Continues over Week End

Olson's Original Terrible Swedes Play Here Sunday

Meet Collegians at SS. Peter & Paul Gym at 3 O'Clock

Allegany Host To Old Rival Westmont Hi Here Tonight

John Harris and his colleagues who are making an honest effort to give Cumberland basketball followers some really worthwhile road attractions have one of the best there is here tomorrow when Olson's Original Terrible Swedes meet the Cumberland Collegians at SS. Peter & Paul's school's gym at 3 o'clock.

This year's edition of the Swedes features Big George Campbell, six feet, eight inches of center, and Jumping Joe Satovich, billed as the "world's greatest white ball handling comedian."

With this top line duet is Bob Olson, an Original Terrible Swede veteran, who stands six feet, two, and is still one of the best floormen with the team. Wiggles Surface, another player who towers as tall as Olson, is manager of the team. Al "Fuzzy" White is a former All Missouri selection with Drury College, ranges six feet even.

Chief Rankin, one of the finest Indian players in the game, and formerly of the New York Shamrocks, has been ill but is expected to be with the team.

The Swedes are playing their twentieth season and carry on the good reputation established by this aggregation in the past.

Coach Art Slocum has been working the Collegians this week to point for tomorrow's game and has high hopes that the local club will snap back into the win column after its recent string of close score setbacks.

A preliminary between the Kaplon's Clothiers and the Martinsburg, W. Va., Junior Order American Mechanics teams will start at 1:45 o'clock.

Allegany Host to Westmont Tonight

Allegany high school's basketball quint is host to its old Pennsylvania rival, Westmont high of Johnstown, on the Campobello court tonight in one of the wind-up battles of a busy basketball week.

LaSalle high goes to Baltimore to try to take a second fall out of the Monumental city's scholastic basketball champions, Calvert Hall who bowed to LaSalle here earlier in the season in what was the Blue and Gold's biggest battle to date.

In addition to Westmont-Allegany and LaSalle-Calvert Hall, Westinghouse courtmen will move up to Keyser to engage the Potomac State Catamounts, Keyser High will entertain Kingwood, Thomas will invade Coalton, Wardensville and Circleville will clash at the latter place, Harpers Ferry and the Vikings will meet at Petersburg and the Parsons Panthers and Shinnston will do battle at Parsons.

Favorites Tumble All Over Field in Frisco Golf Open

San Francisco, Jan. 19. (AP)—Favorites tumbled all over the field, par took a belting and spectators were numbed by chill winds today as qualifiers battled through two rounds of the $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

Eight survivors of the starting 32 renew the struggle over Lake Merced course tomorrow. Among the standouts eliminated in the first two rounds of match play were Lawson Little, medalist; Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., star; Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass.; Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Harold McSpaden, crack shot from Winchester, Mass.

Two most resounding upsets of the day were produced by Willie Goggin, local marksman, who disposed of Little and Heafner in turn, by scores of 3 and 2.

Both Rounds Under Par

Goggin completed each match two strokes under par. He was conceded only an outside chance to topple Little, qualifying leader at 139 and winner of the recent Los Angeles open. They were even at the ninth; Goggin took the lead at the tenth and held it.

Similarly Goggin was the shortender as he teed off against Heafner but he went one up at the sixth and clung to the lead thereafter.

Hogan and Thomson also fell victims to the same opponent—Ed Oliver, husky youngster from Hornell, N. Y.

After knocking the favored Hogan out of the first round, 2 and 1, Oliver rode along at a sub-par pace to whip Thomson 3 and 2 in the afternoon.

McSpaden, just back from winning the Philippines' open, found more backers than Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., as they started their second round match, but at the finish Smith's banner was hoisted in a 2 and 1 victory.

Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., and Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., winners of the 1938 and 1939 San Francisco tournaments respectively, moved through two rounds.

From the

PRESS BOX

Jacobs, Who Escaped Hitler, May Sway Dewey's Election

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Jan. 19.—For a guy who is being relentlessly stalked by Thomas E. Dewey, the scourge of the underworld, Joe Jacobs appears very nonchalant.

"I have never been stalked by a presidential candidate before, especially a Republican," says Mr. Jacobs, known to his chums in the prize-fight business as Yussel the Muscle. "It is an interesting experience."

Mr. Dewey, of course, is not giving the matter much of his personal attention. Rightly or wrongly, he seems more concerned with becoming president than with bringing Yussel the Muscle to bay. However, it would hurt Yussel's feelings to know this, and Yussel's friends have refrained from telling him that he is being stalked by the big fellow's assistants, in lieu of the big fellow himself. As far as Mr. Jacobs knows, Thomas E. Dewey is hot on his trail, in person.

Dewey May Join Hunt

And after all, Mr. Dewey may join the hunt himself, if he thinks it will bring him votes. Yussel the Muscle may wind up being one of the major issues of the presidential campaign of 1940. The Democrats will post signs saying:

"Jacobs is still at large."

And Mr. Dewey will reply:

"I am closing in."

If he can clap the cuffs on Yussel before November, Mr. Dewey's election would seem to be in the bag.

The scourge of the underworld is interested in Mr. Jacobs for reasons growing out of the fight a couple of years ago between Max Schmeling and Harry Thomas. Thomas, as you know, claims that this fight was a tank job. He says it was written and rehearsed by Mr. Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, and Nighttime Nate Lewis, his own manager. He says (at least, he says in Illinois. He says nothing in New York) that he lost the fight to Schmeling on purpose, at the suggestion of Yussel the Muscle. It sounds like a very practical suggestion.

Now, fixing fights is a penal offense in New York state, and the boxing commissioners have therefore turned the case over to the district attorney, who is none other than Thomas E. Dewey, the scourge of the underworld, the white hope of the grand old party, the plumed knight of the prosecution racket.

"We have little progress to report," says a spokesman for the Dewey office. "We may not break the case till April."

This is not surprising. I do not wish to asperse Mr. Dewey, who is definitely a big-league scourge, but better bloodhounds than his have found Mr. Jacobs slippery and hard to overtake. Adolf Hitler himself chased Yussel the Muscle across Germany, with the help of his henchman, little Joe Goebbels, and some of the best bloodhounds in the third Reich. They failed to catch him.

And naturally, a man who has eluded the fuehrer and little Joe is not going to worry too much about a New Yor' county rap, Dewey or no Dewey.

Some years ago, in the course of a business trip in Germany, Yussel the Muscle absent-mindedly saluted the fuehrer with a lighted cigar in his hand. The leader was much annoyed. So was little Joe Goebbels and the free German press.

"The fuehrer has been insulted!" screamed the headlines. "Joe Jacobs, the noted non-aryan, has slipped him the business! Will we tolerate this? Ten thousand (10,000) times no!"

Little Joe Goebbels was confident.

"Don't worry, A. H.," he said, calling the fuehrer by his office nickname, "Jacobs will pay through the nose."

"That's fine, J. G.", said the chief. "Go to it."

It is hard to say at just what point the bloodhounds lost the trail of Yussel the Muscle, as Yuss sprinted for the nearest seaport. Some skeptics say that Mr. Jacobs made one of his celebrated deals and bought the hounds off. It's a well-known fact that the bloodhounds of Germany are "on the take," which is to say that they are very venal indeed, and will sell their mothers out for a few marks. At any rate, Yussel opened up a gap in the stretch and came into Hamburg, breezing, with a lead of several lengths. He leaped aboard a liner and wa. gone.

The fuehrer was very indignant.

"You have bungled again, J. G.", he told Goebbels.

In the light of past performance, Tom Dewey will have trouble getting anything on Mr. Jacobs, especially if he lets his assistants do the work. This case deserves his personal attention. It may mean the White House, or at least some house right in the same neighborhood.

Jimmy Dykes Says Chicago Sox Will Ignore Legal Tilt

Peppery Pilot Plans for Season as Heirs Battle Bank

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 19. (AP)—Legal problems involving ownership of the Chicago White Sox won't keep the club from being right in the thick of the American League pennant race next summer, Manager Jimmy Dykes vowed today.

His only comment on reports from Chicago that the J. Louis Comiskey heirs would oppose a plan of bank trustees to sell the club was: "It will make no difference to us. We'll be in there scrapping."

Dykes made no rash predictions for the coming season, but he doesn't think the New York Yankees will have things "quite as easy as they have had."

"Cleveland's going to be better," he said, "and Boston gave New York a fight last year for a while. The Yanks won 18 games of 22 with us last season, but they won't do it again."

The peppery Chicago leader said his Winter trades ewould strengthen the Sox both at bat and defensively.

"Rip Radcliffe, whom he sent to the Browns for Julius Solters, can hit. But I think Solters can, too—and I believe we'll benefit," he explained. "We're getting Taft Wright and Pete Appleton for Gee Walker. Wright is six or seven years younger than Walker and I'm confident he'll play good ball for us."

Dykes said he had telegraphed Benny McCoy, much-sought Detroit player whom Judge Kennesaw M. Landis made a free agent last week, that the White Sox are interested in signing him.

He said he made no definite cash offer and has heard nothing from McCoy yet.

Cards Recall Working Agreements with Ten Minor League Clubs

Durham, N. C., Jan. 19 (AP) — The first material reaction to a seven-point ruling recently handed down by Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, was the recall today of working agreements with ten clubs within the ranks of the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

The request for the return of the papers was made to President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues by General Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. While Rickey's request did not say the agreements would be cancelled, it did indicate some such action might be taken unless there was an interpretation of some of the points set forth in the agreements.

Working agreements recalled included Williamson, W. Va.

Commercial League

The second half of the Commercial League opened this week at the Savoy with the Nelson Neons in last place at end of the first half, taking the Times-News pinmen into camp to the tune of 3 to 0. "Whitey" Thorpe was high with a 504 set and Dermer Cosgrove right behind with 494 each.

Eiler Chevrolet downed the Railway Express 2-1 with Oscar Leasure high with 484. Sammy DeLuca topped the Expressmen with 494. In the other match the United Accessories beat Rosenbaum's by a 2-1 score, with Thomas rolling 435, the highest of the match.

The Times-News and the Eiler Chevrolet pinmen will meet Sunday at 1 o'clock to decide the winner of the first half championship in a playoff match. These teams ended the first half in a tie.

NEWS-TIMES			
Lee	131	105	155— 391
Simmons	144	123	110— 377
Felton	139	147	114— 400
Carl	125	...	121— 245
L. Leasure	153	149	128— 430
Yates	...	83	...— ...
Totals	691	607	628—1926
NELSON NEON			
F. Hausman	128	138	111— 377
Aldridge	122	179	115— 416
Dermer	134	162	198— 494
Thorpe	170	181	153— 504
Cosgrove	155	168	171— 494
Totals	709	828	748—2285
RAILWAY EXPRESS			
Collins	150	135	164— 449
H. Robertson	146	117	121— 385
W. Robertson	135	118	211— 464
E. Robertson	118	147	197— 462
DeLuca	180	180	134— 494
Totals	729	698	827—2254
EILER CHEVROLET			
Rising	135	182	100— 417
H. Smith	145	154	116— 415
C. Mickey	137	...	...— 137
Sheets	199	94	...— 293
O. Leasure	175	185	124— 484
A. Smith	...	111	...— 111
E. Casteel	...	...	161— 161
A. Clites	...	...	186— 186
Totals	791	726	687—2199
ROSENBAUMS			
Hubbs	130	105	124— 359
Stitcher	148	149	132— 429
Fultz	140	126	88— 354
Chisholm	132	98	131— 361
Welsh	128	133	91— 352
Totals	678	611	566—1855
UNITED ACCESSORIES			
Brooks	160	90	...— 250
J. Leasure	123	109	126— 358
Johnson	147	137	135— 419
Thomas	98	190	147— 435
T. Hausman	101	...	119— 220
W. A. C. (n)	...	136	119— 255
Totals	629	662	646—1937

MEETS PASTOR NEXT

Paul Hartnek

Add to the list of promising "white hopes" for Joe Louis' heavy crown the name of Paul Hartnek, 24, of Kenosha, Wis., who meets Bob Pastor at Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26. Hartnek, Golden Gloves champion at Chicago in 1936 and again in 1937, is now in his second year as a professional and holds a victory over Gunnar Barlund, Finnish fighter. Hartnek graduated from Creighton university and writes a weekly fistic column for a Minneapolis fistic column for a Minneapolis publication.

Sports Laffs

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Kansas City, Jan. 19. (AP)—To prove it isn't all do or die for alma mammy on the sports battle field:

While officiating in the Kansas State-Iowa State football game, Ernie Quigley picked up a broken cleat and yelled for time out. The players gathered around as Quigley, who in the summer is the umpire-in-chief for the National League, asked "who lost this?"

Undismayed by the deafening silence, Quigley had the players sit on the turf and hold up their shoes for inspection. Not a cleat was missing.

"Could it have come from one of your shies, Mr. Quigley," asked one wise Iowa stater.

It had.

"Hurry up, you fellows, or I'll penalize you for delaying the game," barked the official.

Frank Carideo, the backfield coach at Iowa University, swears this one is true:

A team was playing a "breather" game away from home but the head coash was ill at home and the squad was in charge of an unpopular assistant.

At the half the team was behind and the U. A. strode into the dressing room, waving a telegram. His voice choking with faked emotion, the paper rattling in his paw like popping corn, he began:

"Boys, I've got bad news. The old man is worse: He's so bad he couldn't write this telegram himself. See, it's in his wife's handwriting. I can hardly read it."

He quavered, I . . . "

"Give it to me," growled a lineman, snatching it from him, "I am going to college. I can read ."

—o—

MalElward, Purdue's head football coach, tells this on himself:

Jesse Harper, then Notre Dame coach, sent Elward into the game as a substitute for the late Knute Rockne.

"Keep your mouth shut and nobody will know how dumb you are," was the parting instruction.

Elward raced to the referee who asked "who are you in for." Our hero, following instructions, stood mute.

The umpire asked the same question and received the same answer They asked in unison. Still no response.

"'Holy smokes," said one, "he must be dumb. Let's send him back."

An irate Harper met Elward at the edge of the field with "what'd you do? Can't you even follow those instructions?"

"Sure, I did just what you said but they found out anyway."

Fights Thursday

(By The Associated Press)

Savannah, Ga.—Johnny Paychek, 191, Des Moines, Iowa, knocked out Huey Long, 182½, Dallas, Texas (3).

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, 133, Grand Rapids, outpointed Mike Gamiere, 137, Cleveland, (10).

Philadelphia—Tony Morgano, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Fortuna, 139 Philadelphia, (8).

New Haven, Conn.—Natie Mann, 192 Hamden, stopped Eldridge Eastman, 187 Norwalk, (3).

New P.G.A. Prexy Wants Future Pro Players Educated

Tom Walsh Proposes Clinic Affiliated with Colleges

Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—The golf professional of the future, if the P. G.A. has its way, will be an educated man, well grounded in business as well as the finer points of his game.

Tom Walsh, new president of the Professional Golfers Association, proposed today a series of golf clinics affiliated with colleges, in which extra - curricular courses would be offered in public speaking, accounting and other business subjects.

Famous golfers such as Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour would lecture and give practical demonstrations on the fine points of the sport itself. The best known greenskeepers would give instructions on the care of golf courses.

"The professional golfer can and should be a big man in his community," Walsh said. "He meets the best people, associates with them and teaches them and their children how to play golf. This means that he can be a better pro if he knows something more than how to swing a club."

The vast majority of golf professionals came out of the caddie ranks. Most of them acquired a polish as they advanced but many were unable to enjoy the advantages of formal higher education.

The proposed clinics would be designed to take care of that.

"Golf has grown so tremendously," said Walsh, "that hardly a town in America is without a course. And there's no denying the fact that many clubs are in charge of pros who really never had an opportunity to learn their duties in the shop and the clubhouse, as well as on the course."

Walsh is seeking a connection with the University of Miami to conduct the first clinic here this winter.

Local 1874 League

The No Stripes won all three from the Die Hards and the All Stars set back the Hot Shots to the same tune, while the Hot Heads won two of three with the Big Boys in the Celanese Local 1874 bowling league matches on the Savoy Alleys yesterday.

DIE HARDS			
Weltman	82	149	124— 355
Mull	91	89	108— 288
Sechrist	87	146	117— 350
Brown	115	93	91— 299
Blind	...	85	97— 182
Totals	375	562	537—1474
NO STRIPES			
Rummer	141	107	165— 413
Fisher	151	177	108— 436
Sommers	138	168	162— 468
B. Gehauf	115	85	97— 297
Owings	...	123	104— 237
Totals	545	660	636—1841
HOT SHOTS			
Via	158	123	102— 383
Seiler	160	126	127— 413
Moore	109	95	99— 303
Thompson	78	115	92— 285
R. Craze	141	86	130— 357
Totals	646	545	550—1741
ALL STARS			
Robinson	114	115	144— 373
Newlin	173	117	107— 397
Giansooli	111	137	111— 359
C. Gehauf	150	136	157— 443
Jay	161	125	174— 460
Totals	709	630	693—2032
HOT HEADS			
McGann	166	157	133— 456
Fees	117	129	116— 362
Hahn	138	93	122— 350
Ewing	99	73	98— 270
R. Evans	113	102	122— 337
C. Evans	145	170	106— 421
Totals	775	724	697—2196
BIG BOYS			
Leydig	104	121	137— 362
Burns	145	119	140— 404
Catlett	124	128	113— 365
Kastner	102	92	121— 315
Blind	99	73	98— 270
Blind	107	...	...— 107
Miller (n)	...	131	153— 284
Totals	681	664	762—2107

Celanese Spinners

The Dummies outsmarted the Spindles in all three while the Whorls won two of three from the Candles in Celanese Spinners' bowling league matches on the Savoy Alleys yesterday.

SPINDLES			
Cioni	154	132	125— 411
Fulton	104	84	104— 292
Shuck	121	118	110— 349
B. Lewis	112	85	101— 298
Dyche	109	149	100— 358
Shanholtz	102	94	171— 367
Adams	117	152	122— 391
Blind	310	99	80— 489
Jeffrey	...	128	110— 238
Wiebrecht	...	98	142— 240
Totals	1129	1139	1165—3433
DUMMIES			
Spoltore	143	112	80— 335
Smith	186	99	106— 391
Ullery	79	122	106— 307
McIntosh	108	129	104— 341
Lewis	136	117	141— 394
Luck	131	135	130— 386
Fishell	145	143	108— 396
Sherman	203	135	174— 512
Devault	123	124	126— 373
Wilhelm	146	111	110— 367
Totals	1400	1227	1175—3802
CANDLES			
Rodda	113	114	109— 336
Yutzy	129	159	137— 425
Largent	164	154	137— 455
Dunning	144	206	120— 470
Lapp	193	130	136— 459
Shaffer	132	187	108— 427
Breedlove	117	132	106— 355
Blind	188	68	213— 469
McNeil	...	164	153— 317
Totals	1180	1314	1219—3713
WHORLS			
Meagher	...	...	119— 119
Geaig	166	169	130— 465
McFarland	94	74	118— 286
Green	133	147	159— 440
Kasecamp	94	126	170— 390
Robertson	134	82	110— 326
Fletterman	136	145	103— 384
Durr	130	171	182— 483
Weaver	129	131	131— 391
Clem (n)	184	124	167— 475
Totals	1200	1170	1389—3759

TODAY'S GOOFY GADGET

Keeping your ear to the ground

For busy business executives who must keep their ear to the ground, Professor Oakes has invented a device which should be on every executive's desk — a lazy tongs affairs, with a tray filled with nice, fresh dirt, easy to elevate to the ear. The clock is for confirmed calamity howlers so they can always "view with alarm." The rose is for the optimists so that everything "looks rosy."

Monday: How to enjoy eating peas

The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

FOOTBALL

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Who will be the football leaders for 1940? There is, of course, no such spectacular setting as a national football champion. Schedules played are entirely too differently cast.

All you can say for 1939 is that Southern California, Texas A. and M. and Cornell were the three top teams, rated in any order you might care to name. Tulane wasn't far away. Texas A. and M., Southern California and Tulane were the three power teams—and all three had a double cargo of human brawn.

But 1939 has passed. The season of 1940 is another year, and before you know it the hounds of spring practice will be on winter's traces and the widely spread pack will be at full gallop again.

Let's look ahead at what should be the leading entries for the leading entries for the year on ahead.

Texas A. and M.

Homer Norton's Texas Aggies lose only two men. Their hardest blow will be Boyd at tackle. But they still return a powerful line and one of the country's finest backfields, headed by Kimbrough the Catapult, who will be hard to displace from any All-America. And Kimbrough will have a world of help in forming another slashing, battering backfield drive that may again be unstoppable.

You will have to give Texas A. and M. a lofty rating in advance, with any luck at all.

Cornell may be even better next fall than it was this last season.

Cornell lacked the man power of Southern California, Texas A. and M. and Tulane, but it was smart, fast and always on top of the job.

Carl Snavely returns almost his entire squad for the campaign on beyond, plus Eichler, one of his bigger and better backs who had to lay off this last year because of injuries. The Big Red team from Ithaca will have just as much speed and greater power through 1940, and I can't see anything in the East or in the Ivy Circuit that will be even close.

Most of the leading eastern coaches with whom I talked with at the last football conclave on the East coast agreed thoroughly with this rating.

The West Coast

Howard Jones at Southern California loses nineteen good men from his able 1939 squad. In this list you will find such stars as Harry Smith, "Grenny" Lansdell, "Amby" Schindler, Doyle Nave, Hoffman, Gaspar, Stocker, Winslow, Fisk and many more who kept his team unbeaten through the year—who completely overpowered Tennessee. There will be many good men back. But stars are hard to replace.

One of the best teams in the country should be Jimmy Phelan's array at Washington. Those Washington sophomores started slowly in 1939 but they were moving like a whirlwind down the stretch in 1940.

Oregon State also has her chance and so has Oregon. Santa Clara is always good. The outlook at Stanford and California is not quite so roseate.

U.C.L.A., losing Kenny Washington, opens with a killing schedule—S.M.U., Santa Clara and Texas A. and M. Then seven tough West coast conference competitors. Babe Horrell put over a brilliant job in 1939, but he faces deeper trouble this next fall.

The Midwest

Ohio State returns the best material in the Midwest for 1940 with a great backfield and a big line. The Buckeyes may be the real powerhouse for the new year. Keep an eye on Don Scott.

Michigan still needs better replacements, but the combination of Harmon and Evasheviski will always be dangerous. Iowa loses the dashing Kinnick. Minnesota will be better.

Notre Dame will have her share of talent left, but Elmer Layden's problem will be the line. Notre Dame spirit goes a long way in rating any Notre Dame team.

The South

Bob Neyland will have a stout nucleus back, and several incoming replacements. His Volunteer squad reached its peak against Alabama and was never the same after that game, being affected by injuries to Cafego, Suffridge and others. Tennessee's main need is greater power.

Tulane will be one of the hard teams to handle—a better outfit than it was last fall. And you can keep your eye on Georgia Tech, where Bill Alexander has one of the smartest teams playing football.

Duke loses McAfee, but Duke is always good. So is North Carolina. Clemson loses more than a few stars, but Jess Neely keeps his team up with the best.

I'd rate Tulane with the leading chance around the top.

The East

Cornell has the 1940 jump. Fordham should move up. Mal Stevens will have another smart squad at N.Y.U. Columbia, Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard need more football material. Princeton will be something to watch in the Ivy group, rated here next to Cornell.

The vital factor in football is material, and the East as a whole is still a trifle shy. The scout drive for talent isn't nearly so keen there as it happens to be in some other spots.

The Southwest

Texas A. and M. on top, with Southern Methodist and Texas moving up and threatening. Johnston and Crain should be two of the year's finest backs. These three teams now have the call.

Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma will be no pushovers. Watch Christman of Missouri and Rohrig of Nebraska.

The football campaign of 1939 was a thriller from start to finish, but the scramble through 1940 sholud be every bit as interesting and as spectacular. More than a few stars graduated but we still have left for the new turn such men as Harmon of Michigan, Christman of Missouri, Kimbrough of Texas A. and M., McCollum of Tulane, Sohn of Southern California, Scott of Ohio State, Ison of Georgia Tech, Severin and Lalanne of North Carolina, Drahos, McCullough and others of Cornell, Piepul of Notre Dame, Mucha and McAdams of Washington, Rohrig of Nebraska, Crain of Texas, Johnston of S.M.U.—plus many, many others

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Elmer Layden Not Crying "Wolf" at Southern Schools

Notre Dame Coach Gives Views on Player Subsidizing

By LEWIS HAWKINS

Atlanta, Jan. 19. (AP)—Some Northern coaches may be whistling for the home guards to protect their prep school grid talent from Southern raiders, but not slender Elmer Layden, head man of Notre Dame's football department.

Yes, the one time 'Horseman' had noticed quite a few well muscled young men from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other fertile material fields were seeking their higher book learin' down this way, but,

"I don't think the situation is anything to call the cops about. We haven't found the competition for players on the part of Southern schools any keener than that provided by schools in our own and other sections. An besides, if it comes right down to a case of competitive bidding, we lose interest, anyway. We figure a boy who is out for all he can get and plays one school against the other isn't the kind we want, under any terms."

Cites Own Problems

Here as guest speaker for the Atlanta Touchdown Club's big "All Bowl" party, Layden conceded wryly that the recent spectacular success of Southern teams undoubtedly had given impetus to criticism of Southern recruiting methods — including some from such a high source as Commissioner Griffith of the Big Ten.

He laughed at the suggestion that perhaps his material problems weren't so acute because his school was the No. 1 Catholic University, from a football viewpoint, and this might be a help.

"Michigan has a good boy named Tom Harmon and Northwestern's Bill DeCorrevont isn't so bad. They both are Catholics yet they went to other schools right in our neighborhood," he said, adding with a smile: "Of course, we had an end named Kerr and a back named Stephenson who are good Protestant boys."

Was Notre Dame eyeing a Big Ten berth since the withdrawal of Chicago from the football wars? Well, cryptically:

"I don't even know if there is a vacancy. Besides, they don't want a breather like us."

Sunday Loop Leaders Will Meet Here Today

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace Baptist	6	1	.857
Episcopal	5	1	.833
First Baptist	5	1	.833
Centre Street M. E.	5	1	.833
Presbyterian	3	3	.500
Central M. E.	3	4	.429
St. Paul's	2	4	.333
Grace M. E.	2	4	.333
Trinity M. E.	2	5	.286
St. Luke's	1	5	.167
St. John's	1	6	.143

Grace Baptist and Episcopal, the former leading the Junior Sunday School League race and Episcopal tied for second a half-game behind, clash at Central Y. today in the No. 1 battle of the weekly program.

First Baptist and Centre Street M. E., tied with Episcopal for the runnerup berth, will also meet worthy foes with First Baptist tangling with St. Paul's and Centre Street opposing First Presbyterian.

In the other two games, Central M. E. will engage St. Luke's and Grace M. E. will tangle with St. John's, which won the championship last year but now is resting in the cellar. Trinity M. E. will be idle.

1:00—Central M. E. vs. St. Lukes
1:55—Grace M. E. vs. St. Johns
2:50—Centre St. M. E. vs. Presbyterian
3:45—Episcopal vs. Grace Baptist
4:40—1st Baptist vs. St. Pauls
Trinity M. E.—Bye.

Sixteen Dead Heats in N.Y

New York, Jan. 19 (CP)—A survey shows that 16 dead heats were run on New York race tracks during the 1939 season.

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The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

ELEVEN

Basketball Whirl Continues over Week End

Olson's Original Terrible Swedes Play Here Sunday

Meet Collegians at SS. Peter & Paul Gym at 3 O'Clock

Allegany Host To Old Rival Westmont Hi Here Tonight

John Harris and his colleagues are making an honest effort to Cumberland basketball follow- some really worthwhile road at- tions have one of the best there here tomorrow when Olson's Original Terrible Swedes meet the Cumberland Collegians at SS. Peter & Paul's school's gym at 3 o'clock. his year's edition of the Swedes features Big George Campbell, six feet eight inches of center, and ping Joe Satovich, billed as the world's greatest white ball hand- comedian."

With this top line duet is Bob Olson, an Original Terrible Swede veteran, who stands six feet, two, and is still one of the best floormen with the team. Wiggles Surface, another player who towers as tall as Olson, is manager of the team. Al "Fuzzy" White is a former All Missouri selection with Drury Colleg ranges six feet even.

Chief Rankin, one of the finest Indian players in the game, and formerly of the New York Shamrocks, has been ill but is expected to be with the team.

The Swedes are playing their twentieth season and carry on the good reputation established by this aggregation in the past.

Coach Art Slocum has been working the Collegians this week to point for tomorrow's game and has high hopes that the local club will snap back into the win column after its recent string of close score setbacks.

A preliminary between the Kaplon's Clothiers and the Martinsburg, W. Va., Junior Order American Mechanics teams will start at 1:45 o'clock.

Allegany Host to Westmont Tonight

Allegany high school's basketball quint is host to its old Pennsylvania rival, Westmont high of Johnstown, on the Campobello court tonight in one of the wind-up battles of a busy basketball week.

LaSalle high goes to Baltimore to try to take a second fall out of the Monumental city's scholastic basketball champions, Calvert Hall who bowed to LaSalle here earlier in the season in what was the Blue and Gold's biggest battle to date.

In addition to Westmont-Allegany and LaSalle-Calvert Hall, Westinghouse courtmen will move up to Keyser to engage the Potomac State Catamounts, Keyser High will entertain Kingwood, Thomas will invade Coalton, Wardensville and Circleville will clash at the latter place, Harpers Ferry and the Vikings will meet at Petersburg and the Parsons Panthers and Shinnston will do battle at Parsons.

Favorites Tumble All Over Field in Frisco Golf Open

San Francisco, Jan. 19. (AP)—Favorites tumbled all over the field, par took a belting and spectators were numbed by chill winds today as qualifiers battled through two rounds of the $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

Eight survivors of the starting 32 renew the struggle over Lake Merced course tomorrow. Among the standouts eliminated in the first two rounds of match play were Lawson Little, medalist; Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., star; Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass.; Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Harold McSpaden, crack shot from Winchester, Mass.

Two most resounding upsets of the day were produced by Willie Goggin, local marksman, who disposed of Little and Heafner in turn, by scores of 3 and 2.

Both Rounds Under Par

Goggin completed each match two strokes under par. He was conceded only an outside chance to topple Little, qualifying leader at 139 and winner of the recent Los Angeles open. They were even at the ninth; Goggin took the lead at the tenth and held it.

Similarly Goggin was the shortender as he teed off against Heafner but he went one up at the sixth and clung to the lead thereafter.

Hogan and Thomson also fell victims to the same opponent—Ed Oliver, husky youngster from Hornell, N. Y.

After knocking the favored Hogan out of the first round, 2 and 1, Oliver rode along at a sub-par pace to whip Thomson 3 and 2 in the afternoon.

McSpaden, just back from winning the Philippines' open, found more backers than Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., as they started their second round match, but at the finish Smith's banner was hoisted in a 2 and 1 victory.

Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., and Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., winners of the 1938 and 1939 San Francisco tournaments respectively, moved through two rounds.

From the

PRESS BOX

Jacobs, Who Escaped Hitler, May Sway Dewey's Election

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Jan. 19.—For a guy who is being relentlessly stalked by Thomas E. Dewey, the scourge of the underworld, Joe Jacobs appears very nonchalant.

"I have never been stalked by a presidential candidate before, especially a Republican," says Mr. Jacobs, known to his chums in the prize-fight business as Yussel the Muscle. "It is an interesting experience."

Mr. Dewey, of course, is not giving the matter much of his personal attention. Rightly or wrongly, he seems more concerned with becoming president than with bringing Yussel the Muscle to bay. However, it would hurt Yussel's feelings to know this, and Yussel's friends have refrained from telling him that he is being stalked by the big fellow's assistants, in lieu of the big fellow himself. As far as Mr. Jacobs knows, Thomas E. Dewey is hot on his trail, in person.

Dewey May Join Hunt

And after all, Mr. Dewey may join the hunt himself, if he thinks it will bring him votes. Yussel the Muscle may wind up being one of the major issues of the presidential campaign of 1940. The Democrats will post signs saying:

"Jacobs is still at large."

And Mr. Dewey will reply:

"I am closing in."

If he can clap the cuffs on Yussel before November, Mr. Dewey's election would seem to be in the bag.

The scourge of the underworld is interested in Mr. Jacobs for reasons growing out of the fight a couple of years ago between Max Schmeling and Harry Thomas. Thomas, as you know, claims that this fight was a tank job. He says it was written and rehearsed by Mr. Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, and Nighttime Nate Lewis, his own manager. He says (at least, he says in Illinois. He says nothing in New York) that he lost the fight to Schmeling on purpose, at the suggestion of Yussel the Muscle. It sounds like a very practical suggestion.

Now, fixing fights is a penal offense in New York state, and the boxing commissioners have therefore turned the case over to the district attorney, who is none other than Thomas E. Dewey, the scourge of the underworld, the white hope of the grand old party, the plumed knight of the prosecution racket.

"We have little progress to report," says a spokesman for the Dewey office. "We may not break the case till April."

This is not surprising. I do not wish to asperse Mr. Dewey, who is definitely a big-league scourge, but better bloodhounds than his have found Mr. Jacobs slippery and hard to overtake. Adolf Hitler himself chased Yussel the Muscle across Germany, with the help of his henchman, little Joe Goebbels, and some of the best bloodhounds in the third Reich. They failed to catch him.

And naturally, a man who has eluded the fuehrer and little Joe is not going to worry too much about a New Yor' county rap, Dewey or no Dewey.

Some years ago, in the course of a business trip in Germany, Yussel the Muscle absent-mindedly saluted the fuehrer with a lighted cigar in his hand. The leader was much annoyed. So was little Joe Goebbels and the free German press.

"The fuehrer has been insulted!" screamed the headlines. "Joe Jacobs, the noted non-aryan, has slipped him the business! Will we tolerate this? Ten thousand (10,000) times no!"

Little Joe Goebbels was confident.

"Don't worry, A. H.," he said, calling the fuehrer by his office nickname. "Jacobs will pay through the nose."

"That's fine, J. G.", said the chief. "Go to it."

It is hard to say at just what point the bloodhounds lost the trail of Yussel the Muscle, as Yuss sprinted for the nearest seaport. Some skeptics say that Mr. Jacobs made one of his celebrated deals and bought the hounds off. It's a well-known fact that the bloodhounds of Germany are "on the take," which is to say that they are very venal indeed, and will sell their mothers out for a few marks. At any rate, Yussel opened up a gap in the stretch and came into Hamburg, breezing, with a lead of several lengths. He leaped aboard a liner and wa.. gone.

The fuehrer was very indignant.

"You have bungled again, J. G.", he told Goebbels.

In the light of past performance, Tom Dewey will have trouble getting anything on Mr. Jacobs, especially if he lets his assistants do the work. This case deserves his personal attention. It may mean the White House, or at least some house right in the same neighborhood.

Jimmy Dykes Says Chicago Sox Will Ignore Legal Tilt

Peppery Pilot Plans for Season as Heirs Battle Bank

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 19. (AP)—Legal problems involving ownership of the Chicago White Sox won't keep the club from being right in the thick of the American League pennant race next summer, Manager Jimmy Dykes vowed today.

His only comment on reports from Chicago that the J. Louis Comiskey heirs would oppose a plan of bank trustees to sell the club was: "It will make no difference to us. We'll be in there scrapping."

Dykes made no rash predictions for the coming season, but he doesn't think the New York Yankees will have things "quite as easy as they have had."

"Cleveland's going to be better," he said, "and Boston gave New York a fight last year for a while. The Yanks won 18 games of 22 with us last season, but they won't do it again."

The peppery Chicago leader said his Winter trades ewould strengthen the Sox both at bat and defensively.

"Rip Radcliffe, whom he sent to the Browns for Julius Solters, can hit. But I think Solters can, too—and I believe we'll benefit," he explained. "We're getting Taft Wright and Pete Appleton for Gee Walker. Wright is six or seven years younger than Walker and I'm confident he'll play good ball for us."

Dykes said he had telegraphed Benny McCoy, much-sought Detroit player whom Judge Kennesaw M. Landis made a free agent last week, that the White Sox are interested in signing him.

He said he made no definite cash offer and has heard nothing from McCoy yet.

Cards Recall Working Agreements with Ten Minor League Clubs

Durham, N. C., Jan. 19 (AP) — The first material reaction to a seven-point ruling recently handed down by Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, was the recall today of working agreements with ten clubs within the ranks of the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

The request for the return of the papers was made to President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues by General Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. While Rickey's request did not say the agreements would be cancelled, it did indicate some such action might be taken unless there was an interpretation of some of the points set forth in the agreements.

Working agreements recalled included Williamson, W. Va.

Commercial League

The second half of the Commercial League opened this week at the Savoy with the Nelson Neons in last place at end of the first half, taking the Times-News pinmen into camp to the tune of 3 to 0. "Whitey" Thorpe was high with a 504 set and Dermer Cosgrove right behind with 494 each.

Eiler Chevrolet downed the Railway Express 2-1 with Oscar Leasure high with 484. Sammy DeLuca topped the Expressmen with 494. In the other match the United Accessories beat Rosenbaum's by a 2-1 score, with Thomas rolling 435, the highest of the match.

The Times-News and the Eiler Chevrolet pinmen will meet Sunday at 1 o'clock to decide the winner of the first half championship in a playoff match. These teams ended the first half in a tie.

NEWS-TIMES			
Lee	131	105	155— 391
Simmons	144	123	110— 377
Felton	139	147	114— 400
Carl	125	...	121— 245
L. Leasure	153	149	128— 430
Yates	...	83	... — ...
Totals	691	607	628—1926
NELSON NEON			
F. Hausman	128	138	111— 377
Aldridge	122	179	115— 416
Dermer	134	162	198— 494
Thorpe	170	181	153— 504
Cosgrove	155	168	171— 494
Totals	709	828	748—2285
RAILWAY EXPRESS			
Collins	150	135	164— 449
H. Robertson	146	117	121— 385
W. Robertson	135	118	211— 464
E. Robertson	118	147	197— 462
DeLuca	180	180	134— 494
Totals	729	698	827—2254
EILER CHEVROLET			
Rising	135	182	100— 417
H. Smith	145	154	116— 415
C. Mickey	137	...	... — 137
Sheets	199	94	... — 293
O. Leasure	175	185	124— 484
A. Smith	...	111	... — 111
E. Casteel	...	...	161— 161
A. Clites	...	...	186— 186
Totals	791	726	687—2199
ROSENBAUMS			
Hubbs	130	105	124— 359
Stitcher	148	149	132— 429
Fultz	140	126	88— 354
Chisholm	132	98	131— 361
Welsh	128	133	91— 352
Totals	678	611	586—1855
UNITED ACCESSORIES			
Brooks	160	90	... — 250
J. Leasure	123	109	126— 358
Johnson	147	137	135— 419
Thomas	98	190	147— 435
T. Hausman	101	...	119— 220
W. A. C. (n)	...	136	119— 255
Totals	629	662	646—1937

MEETS PASTOR NEXT

Paul Hartnek

Add to the list of promising "white hopes" for Joe Louis' heavy crown the name of Paul Hartnek, 24, of Kenosha, Wis., who meets Bob Pastor at Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26. Hartnek, Golden Gloves champion at Chicago in 1936 and again in 1937, is now in his second year as a professional and holds a victory over Gunnar Barlund, Finnish fighter. Hartnek graduated from Creighton university and writes a weekly fistic column for a Minneapolis fistic column for a Minneapolis publication.

Sports Laffs

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Kansas City, Jan. 19. (AP)—To prove it isn't all do or die for alma mammy on the sports battle field:

While officiating in the Kansas State-Iowa State football game, Ernie Quigley picked up a broken cleat and yelled for time out. The players gathered around as Quigley, who in the summer is the umpire-in-chief for the National League, asked "who lost this?"

Undismayed by the deafening silence, Quigley had the players sit on the turf and hold up their shoes for inspection. Not a cleat was missing.

"Could it have come from one of your shies, Mr. Quigley," asked one wise Iowa stater.

It had.

"Hurry up, you fellows, or I'll penalize you for delaying the game," barked the official.

Frank Carideo, the backfield coach at Iowa University, swears this one is true:

A team was playing a "breather" game away from home but the head coash was ill at home and the squad was in charge of an unpopular assistant.

At the half the team was behind and the U. A. strode into the dressing room, waving a telegram. His voice choking with faked emotion, the paper rattling in his paw like popping corn, he began:

"Boys, I've got bad news. The old man is worse: He's so bad he couldn't write this telegram himself. See, it's in his wife's handwriting. I can hardly read it."

He quavered, I . . . "

"Give it to me," growled a lineman, snatching it from him, "I am going to college. I can read ."

—o—

MalElward, Purdue's head football coach, tells this on himself:

Jesse Harper, then Notre Dame coach, sent Elward into the game as a substitute for the late Knute Rockne.

"Keep your mouth shut and nobody will know how dumb you are," was the parting instruction.

Elward raced to the referee who asked "who are you in for." Our hero, following instructions, stood mute.

The umpire asked the same question and received the same answer They asked in unison. Still no response.

"'Holy smokes," said one, "he must be dumb. Let's send him back."

An irate Harper met Elward at the edge of the field with "what'd you do? Can't you even follow those instructions?"

"Sure, I did just what you said but they found out anyway."

Fights Thursday

(By The Associated Press)

Savannah, Ga.—Johnny Paychek, 191, Des Moines, Iowa, knocked out Huey Long, 182½, Dallas, Texas (3).

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, 133, Grand Rapids, outpointed Mike Gamiere, 137, Cleveland, (10).

Philadelphia—Tony Morgano, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Fortuna, 139 Philadelphia, (8).

New Haven, Conn.—Natie Mann, 192 Hamden, stopped Eldridge Eastman, 187 Norwalk, (3).

New P.G.A. Prexy Wants Future Pro Players Educated

Tom Walsh Proposes Clinic Affiliated with Colleges

Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—The golf professional of the future, if the P. G.A. has its way, will be an educated man, well grounded in business as well as the finer points of his game.

Tom Walsh, new president of the Professional Golfers Association, proposed today a series of golf clinics affiliated with colleges, in which extra - curricular courses would be offered in public speaking, accounting and other business subjects.

Famous golfers such as Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour would lecture and give practical demonstrations on the fine points of the sport itself. The best known greenskeepers would give instructions on the care of golf courses.

"The professional golfer can and should be a big man in his community," Walsh said. "He meets the best people, associates with them and teaches them and their children how to play golf. This means that he can be a better pro if he knows something more than how to swing a club."

The vast majority of golf professionals came out of the caddie ranks. Most of them acquired a polish as they advanced but many were unable to enjoy the advantages of formal higher education.

The proposed clinics would be designed to take care of that.

"Golf has grown so tremendously," said Walsh, "that hardly a town in America is without a course. And there's no denying the fact that many clubs are in charge of pros who really never had an opportunity to learn their duties in the shop and the clubhouse, as well as on the course."

Walsh is seeking a connection with the University of Miami to conduct the first clinic here this winter.

Local 1874 League

The No Stripes won all three from the Die Hards and the All Stars set back the Hot Shots to the same tune, while the Hot Heads won two of three with the Big Boys in the Celanese Local 1874 bowling league matches on the Savoy Alleys yesterday.

DIE HARDS			
Weltman	82	149	124— 355
Mull	91	89	108— 288
Sechrist	87	146	117— 350
Brown	115	93	91— 299
Blind	...	85	97— 182
Totals	375	562	537—1474
NO STRIPES			
Rummer	141	107	165— 413
Fisher	151	177	108— 436
Sommers	138	168	162— 468
B. Gehauf	115	85	97— 297
Owings	...	123	104— 237
Totals	545	660	636—1841
HOT SHOTS			
Via	158	123	102— 383
Seiler	160	126	127— 413
Moore	109	95	99— 303
Thompson	78	115	92— 285
R. Craze	141	86	130— 357
Totals	646	545	550—1741
ALL STARS			
Robinson	114	115	144— 373
Newlin	173	117	107— 397
Gianscoli	111	137	111— 359
C. Gehauf	150	136	157— 443
Jay	161	125	174— 460
Totals	709	630	693—2032
HOT HEADS			
McGann	166	157	133— 456
Fees	117	129	116— 362
Hahn	138	93	122— 350
Ewing	99	90	81— 270
R. Evans	113	102	122— 337
C. Evans	145	170	106— 421
Totals	775	724	697—2196
BIG BOYS			
Leydig	104	121	137— 362
Burns	145	119	140— 404
Catlett	124	128	113— 365
Kastner	102	92	121— 315
Blind	99	73	98— 270
Blind	107	...	... — 107
Miller (n)	...	131	153— 284
Totals	681	664	762—2107

Celanese Spinners

The Dummies outsmarted the Spindles in all three while the Whorls won two of three from the Candles in Celanese Spinners' bowling league matches on the Savoy Alleys yesterday.

SPINDLES			
Cioni	154	132	125— 411
Fulton	104	84	104— 292
Shuck	121	118	110— 349
B. Lewis	112	85	101— 298
Dyche	109	149	100— 358
Shanholtz	102	94	171— 367
Adams	117	152	122— 391
Blind	310	99	80— 489
Jeffrey	...	128	110— 238
Wiebrecht	...	98	142— 240
Totals	1129	1139	1165—3433
DUMMIES			
Spoltore	143	112	80— 335
Smith	186	99	106— 391
Ullery	79	122	106— 307
McIntosh	108	129	104— 341
Lewis	136	117	141— 394
Luck	131	135	120— 386
Fishell	145	143	108— 396
Sherman	203	135	174— 512
Devault	123	124	126— 373
Wilhelm	146	111	110— 367
Totals	1400	1327	1175—3802
CANDLES			
Rodda	113	114	109— 336
Yutzy	129	159	137— 425
Largent	164	154	137— 455
Dreuning	144	206	120— 470
Lapp	193	130	136— 459
Shaffer	132	187	108— 427
Breedlove	117	132	106— 355
Blind	188	68	213— 469
McNeil	...	164	153— 317
Totals	1180	1314	1219—3713
WHORLS			
Meagher	...	...	119— 119
Geatz	166	169	130— 465
McFarland	94	74	118— 286
Green	133	147	159— 440
Kasecamp	94	126	170— 390
Robertson	134	82	110— 326
Fletterman	136	145	103— 384
Durr	130	171	182— 483
Weaver	129	131	131— 391
Clem (n)	184	124	167— 475
Totals	1200	1170	1389—3758

TODAY'S GOOFY GADGET

Keeping your ear to the ground

For busy business executives who must keep their ear to the ground, Professor Oakes has invented a device which should be on every executive's desk — a lazy tongs affairs, with a tray filled with nice, fresh dirt, easy to elevate to the ear. The clock is for confirmed calamity howlers so they can always "view with alarm." The rose is for the optimists so that everything "looks rosy."

Monday: How to enjoy eating peas

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

FOOTBALL

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Who will be the football leaders for 1940? There is, of course, no such spectacular setting as a national football champion. Schedules played are entirely too differently cast.

All you can say for 1939 is that Southern California, Texas A. and M. and Cornell were the three top teams, rated in any order you might care to name. Tulane wasn't far away. Texas A. and M., Southern California and Tulane were the three power teams—and all three had a double cargo of human brawn.

But 1939 has passed. The season of 1940 is another year, and before you know it the hounds of spring practice will be on winter's traces and the widely spread pack will be at full gallop again.

Let's look ahead at what should be the leading entries for the leading entries for the year on ahead.

Texas A. and M.

Homer Norton's Texas Aggies lose only two men. Their hardest blow will be Boyd at tackle. But they still return a powerful line and one of the country's finest backfields, headed by Kimbrough the Catapult, who will be hard to displace from any All-America. And Kimbrough will have a world of help in forming another slashing, battering backfield drive that may again be unstoppable.

You will have to give Texas A. and M. a lofty rating in advance, with any luck at all.

Cornell may be even better next fall than it was this last season.

Cornell lacked the man power of Southern California, Texas A. and M. and Tulane, but it was smart, fast and always on top of the job.

Carl Snavely returns almost his entire squad for the campaign on beyond, plus Eichler, one of his bigger and better backs who had to lay off this last year because of injuries. The Big Red team from Ithaca will have just as much speed and greater power through 1940, and I can't see anything in the East or in the Ivy Circuit that will be even close.

Most of the leading eastern coaches with whom I talked with at the last football conclave on the East coast agreed thoroughly with this rating.

The West Coast

Howard Jones at Southern California loses nineteen good men from his able 1939 squad. In this list you will find such stars as Harry Smith, "Grenny" Lansdell, "Amby" Schindler, Doyle Nave, Hoffman, Gaspar, Stocker, Winslow, Fisk and many more who kept his team unbeaten through the year—who completely overpowered Tennessee. There will be many good men back. But stars are hard to replace.

One of the best teams in the country should be Jimmy Phelan's array at Washington. Those Washington sophomores started slowly in 1939 but they were moving like a whirlwind down the stretch in 1940.

Oregon State also has her chance and so has Oregon. Santa Clara is always good. The outlook at Stanford and California is not quite so roseate.

U.C.L.A., losing Kenny Washington, opens with a killing schedule—S.M.U., Santa Clara and Texas A. and M. Then seven tough West coast conference competitors. Babe Horrell put over a brilliant job in 1939, but he faces deeper trouble this next fall.

The Midwest

Ohio State returns the best material in the Midwest for 1940 with a great backfield and a big line. The Buckeyes may be the real powerhouse for the new year. Keep an eye on Don Scott.

Michigan still needs better replacements, but the combination of Harmon and Evashevski will always be dangerous. Iowa loses the dashing Kinnick. Minnesota will be better.

Notre Dame will have her share of talent left, but Elmer Layden's problem will be the line. Notre Dame spirit goes a long way in rating any Notre Dame team.

The South

Bob Neyland will have a stout nucleus back, and several incoming replacements. His Volunteer squad reached its peak against Alabama and was never the same after that game, being affected by injuries to Cafego, Suffridge and others. Tennessee's main need is greater power.

Tulane will be one of the hard teams to handle—a better outfit than it was last fall. And you can keep your eye on Georgia Tech, where Bill Alexander has one of the smartest teams playing football.

Duke loses McAfee, but Duke is always good. So is North Carolina. Clemson loses more than a few stars, but Jess Neely keeps his team up with the best.

I'd rate Tulane with the leading chance around the top.

The East

Cornell has the 1940 jump. Fordham should move up. Mal Stevens will have another smart squad at N.Y.U. Columbia, Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard need more football material. Princeton will be something to watch in the Ivy group, rated here next to Cornell.

The vital factor in football is material, and the East as a whole is still a trifle shy. The scout drive for talent isn't nearly so keen there as it happens to be in some other spots.

The Southwest

Texas A. and M. on top, with Southern Methodist and Texas moving up and threatening. Johnston and Crain should be two of the year's finest backs. These three teams now have the call.

Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma will be no pushovers. Watch Christman of Missouri and Rohrig of Nebraska.

The football campaign of 1939 was a thriller from start to finish, but the scramble through 1940 sholud be every bit as interesting and as spectacular. More than a few stars graduated but we still have left for the new turn such men as Harmon of Michigan, Christman of Missouri, Kimbrough o. Texas A. and M., McCollum of Tulane, Sohn of Southern California, Scott of Ohio State, Ison of Georgia Tech, Severin and Lalanne of North Carolina, Drahos, McCullough and others of Cornell, Piepul of Notre Dame, Mucha and McAdams of Washington, Rohrig of Nebraska, Crain of Texas, Johnston of S.M.U.—plus many, many others.

(Released by North American Newspaper Ailiance.)

Elmer Layden Not Crying "Wolf" at Southern Schools

Notre Dame Coach Gives Views on Player Subsidizing

By LEWIS HAWKINS

Atlanta, Jan. 19. (AP)—Some Northern coaches may be whistling for the home guards to protect their prep school grid talent from Southern raiders, but not slender Elmer Layden, head man of Notre Dame's football department.

Yes, the one time 'Horseman' had noticed quite a few well muscled young men from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other fertile material fields were seeking their higher book learin' down this way, but,

"I don't think the situation is anything to call the cops about. We haven't found the competition for players on the part of Southern schools any keener than that provided by schools in our own and other sections. An besides, if it comes right down to a case of competitive bidding, we lose interest, anyway. We figure a boy who is out for all he can get and plays one school against the other isn't the kind we want, under any terms."

Cites Own Problems

Here as guest speaker for the Atlanta Touchdown Club's big "All Bowl" party, Layden conceded wryly that the recent spectacular success of Southern teams undoubtedly had given impetus to criticism of Southern recruiting methods — including some from such a high source as Commissioner Griffith of the Big Ten.

He laughed at the suggestion that perhaps his material problems weren't so acute because his school was the No. 1 Catholic University, from a football viewpoint, and this might be a help.

"Michigan has a good boy named Tom Harmon and Northwestern's Bill DeCorrevont isn't so bad. They both are Catholics yet they went to other schools right in our neighborhood," he said, adding with a smile: "Of course, we had an end named Kerr and a back named Stephenson who are good Protestant boys."

Was Notre Dame eyeing a Big Ten berth since the withdrawal of Chicago from the football wars? Well, cryptically:

"I don't even know if there is a vacancy. Besides, they don't want a breather like us."

Sunday Loop Leaders Will Meet Here Today

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace Baptist	6	1	.857
Episcopal	5	1	.833
First Baptist	5	1	.833
Centre Street M. E.	5	1	.833
Presbyterian	3	3	.500
Central M. E.	3	4	.429
St. Paul's	2	4	.333
Grace M. E.	2	4	.333
Trinity M. E.	2	5	.286
St. Luke's	1	5	.167
St. John's	1	6	.143

Grace Baptist and Episcopal, the former leading the Junior Sunday School League race and Episcopal tied for second a half-game behind, clash at Central Y. today in the No. 1 battle of the weekly program.

First Baptist and Centre Street M. E., tied with Episcopal for the runnerup berth, will also meet worthy foes with First Baptist tangling with St. Paul's and Centre Street opposing First Presbyterian.

In the other two games, Central M. E. will engage St. Luke's and Grace M. E. will tangle with St. John's, which won the championship last year but now is resting in the cellar. Trinity M. E. will be idle.

1:00—Central M. E. vs. St. Lukes
1:55—Grace M. E. vs. St. Johns
2:50—Centre St. M. E. vs. Presbyterian
3:45—Episcopal vs. Grace Baptist
4:40—1st Baptist vs. St. Pauls
Trinity M. E.—Bye.

Sixteen Dead Heats in N.Y

New York, Jan. 19 (CP)—A survey shows that 16 dead heats were run on New York race tracks during the 1939 season.

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SHOP & SAVE AT TH... CUMBERLA... CUT RATE DRUG C... 57 BALTIMORE ...RES

Central Upsets Allegany Boys by 28 to 26

Coney Quint Turns Back Final Rally In Last Quarter

Mont Is Big Gun--Main, Orr and Dixon Lead Winners

Central Girls Defeat AHS By 42-11--League On Upgrade

The worm has turned in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League and "Happy Days Are Here Again" for the teams of Cumberland even though defeat must bring that happiness. There's no measuring the degree of delight along the Georges Creek which is today celebrating basketball victories over Cumberland's two city "championship" teams.

At Lonaconing Coach Mel Henry's Central high quint, nosed out on Tuesday by Fort Hill here in an extra period 29-26, turned back the highly regarded Allegany High of Cumberland, 28-26. Ot Frostburg Beall High defeated the defending W. M. I. League champs, Fort Hill high, 31-23.

The "dope" was that Allegany was to succeed Fort Hill as league champ but the "dope" bucket took a kicking around last night, and there may be more boots to come.

Thriller All Way

Central handed Allegany high its first defeat of the 1939-40 basketball season in one of the most thrilling games played at the Central gym in many years. One of the largest crowds ever to see a game at Lonaconing was on hand to cheer for the victors.

Central took a 6 to 4 lead in the first quarter and managed to stay ahead or on even basis with Allegany most of the first half. Just before the second period ended Central scored a field goal to give the Henry coached cagers a 12 to 10 lead at halftime.

Central scored eight points in the third quarter to five for Allegany and held a 20 to 15 lead at the three quarter mark. Allegany put on a rally in the final period and tied the score at 23-23, Central again forged ahead but Allegany again tied it up at 26-26. Main tossed in the winning basket in the final thirty seconds of the game.

Mont for Allegany was individual scoring leader with 13 points, while Dickson, Orr and Main counted for most of Central's points.

The Central girls took an early lead over Allegany girls and coasted to a 42 to 11 victory. The half - time score was 20 to 8.

The lineup and summary of the boys' game:

CENTRAL (28)	G	FG	Pts.
Orr f	3	1-2	7
Main f	3	1-3	7
Frizzell c	1	0-2	2
Dixon g	3	2-2	8
Eichhorn g	2	0-1	4
Totals	12	4-10	28

Non-scoring—Cook.

ALLEGANY (26)	G	FG	Pts.
See f	1	0-0	2
Mont f	6	1-2	13
Gaffney f	1	1-1	3
Bell g	2	2-2	6
Sherman g	1	0-0	2
Totals	11	4-5	26

Non-scoring—Sherrett.
Referee—Fearer.

Waynesburg College Bests Fairmont 67-33

Waynesburg, Pa., Jan. 19. (AP)—After a slow start, the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets got going in the second period and stung the Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers badly, 67-33, in a basketball game here tonight.

The score was tied five times in the first period before the Jackets broke away. They gained heavily in the second half on a scoring drive by Jack Biesler, who sank six field goals, and Al Varnak, who netted five.

It was the Jackets' sixth triumph in eight games.

Concord Wins

Athens, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—Concord College staged a last-minute scoring spurt to turn back Morris Harvey's Eagles 48-41 in a conference game tonight.

The Eagles jumped into a first-quarter lead 11-7, but it had dwindled to 22-20 at half-time. The score was tied six times in the last half.

J. McNeish with 17 and Moose Adamos with 16 points led the Concord attack.

Scholastic Basketball

Washington Irving 44, Buckhannon-Upshur 26.

Weston 47, Victory 38.

Elkins 42, Shinnston 18.

Rowlesburg 47, Oakland, Md., 30.

Terra Alta 45, Arthurdale 40.

Philippi 35, Ceredo-Kenova 25.

Harrisville 31, Troy 29.

West Milford 41, Bridgeport 34.

Roosevelt-Wilson 37, Lumberport 29.

College Basketball

Marshall 48, Xavier 36.

West Liberty Teachers (W. Va.) 65, Ohio College of Chiropody 39.

V.P.I. 41, Maryland 49.

Towson State Teachers 12, Mt. St. Marys 41.

Duquesne 42, Wooster 40.

Cornell 36, Yale 33.

Shenadoah College 55, Shepherd College 37.

(Other Sports on Page 15)

Fort Hill Champs Lose to Beall at Frostburg 31 to 23

First Win over Sentinel Team Since 1929 Season

Frostburg, Jan. 19 (Special) — Beall high school's basketball quint hung up its first win over a Fort Hill of Cumberland team since 1929 here tonight when the Frostburgers outstepped the defending W.M.I. League champs, 31-15.

Beall's boys were paced by Brode, center, who dropped in five field goals and a foul, while Prichard threw three fro mthe field and had one foul in three tosses.

Frye and Dean were top scorers for the Sentinels with six points apiece. The score at half time with Beall in front was 16-6.

Lineup and summary:

BEALL (31)	G.	F.	Pts.
Frichard, f	3	1-3	7
Burkett, f	1	2-2	4
Brode, c	5	1-3	11
Maley, g	0	0-0	0
R. Harvey, g	1	1-3	3
A. Harvey, sub	1	1-2	3
R. Middleton, sub	1	1-1	3
Totals	12	7-14	31
FORT HILL (23)	G.	F.	Pts.
Neabitt, f	1	1-3	3
Ullery, f	2	0-1	4
Bell, c	1	0-0	0
Spear, g	1	0-0	2
Frye, g	1	4-6	6
Dean, sub	2	2-4	6
Cook, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	8	7-14	23

Non-scoring—Carnell, Blades.
Referee—Van Roby.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 19 (AP) — Gold couldn't lure him. His apple orchards along Rancocas creek in New Jersey provide him with a comfortable living. Only un unsated thirst for keen competition would promote Joe Burk, winner of the 1939 Sullivan Award, to turn pro, and Jim Rice wishfully thinks that such a move might come to pass.

Rice's interest in Burk's plans is more than casual. Columbia crew coach for nineteen years, Rice for several years now has been coaching Bobby Pearce, world champion professional sculler, and one dream fills his days — Burk vs. Pearce in a race of the century.

"The reason I think Burk might turn pro," Rice explained, "is that he has run out of competition among the amateurs, the same as Pearce has outclassed the other pros. Now that the Olympics have been called off, there is nothing for Burk to look forward to in the amateur field, and I know he loves competition.

"It's an odd situation. Here are probably the two greatest scullers ever to sit in a boat, yet they are kept from meeting by the line dividing amateurism and professionalism. I honestly don't know who would win if they met.

"Pearce's regular distance is three miles, with one turn. Burk specializes in the Henley distance—one mile and 550 yards. However, he can bang away for seven or eight miles with that unbelievably raipd stroke of his. I think three races — one at one-half mile, one at the Henley distance, and one at three miles, — would be a fair test, with the winner of two out of the three the champion."

Offhand it would seem that a professional sculler would have to drag along a couple of fish nets to make any money out of it, but Rice gives a different viewpoint.

"A purse of $2,500 is put up for every championship race," he explains, "and any number of places would bid for such a race. The Canadian National Exhibition I know would gladly put up the money. Burk and Pearce could make a tour, similar to the pro tennis tours, and ther would be no lack of interest."

Rice is possibly the lone surviving pupil of the great Ned Hanlan, a 157-pound, five-foot eight-inch rowing machine who was king of all he surveyed back in the 80s. Pearce has beaten Hanlan's time over Hanlan's Toronto bay course by eighteen seconds, but Rice cites improvement in boats and rigging as a factor.

N. Y. Bookie Bailed Out

By The Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19 — Frank A. Erickson, big-time bookmaker, was freed in $2,500 bail today pending an appeal from his conviction on a charge of second-degree perjury for which he was sentenced yesterday to thirty days in the workhouse.

Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May, in Mineola, granted a certificate of reasonable doubt.

The charge against Erickson grew out of statements he made in an application for a permit to carry a pistol.

Philly Bans Al Ettore

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Al Ettore, Philadelphia boxer, today had been refused a boxing license by Leon Rains, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, although he pleaded that he still is able to box and needed the money. Both Rains and Jakie Friedman, Ettore's former manager, declared another ring appearance would jeopardize Ettore's health.

Ingram Tops Burns In Featured Bout Of Third Pro Card

Gives Johnstown Charlie Boxing Lesson; Shrout Wins

Brant Continues Winning Ways with Two Round Kayo

The third boxing card of the Cumberland Athletic Club followed the lead of its two predecessors last night and kept the standard of the cards high. With a main bout featuring Ray Ingram and Charlie Burns to lead the way, the rest of the card was equally exciting.

In the feature, Burns, of Johnstown, was given a boxing lesson by Washington's Ray Ingram. Using a lightning left which Burns couldn't keep out of his nose, Ingram fought a cautious and clever fight and was not in trouble until the eighth.

In that stanza, Burns in a sudden flurry, rushed Ingram across the ring and administered a right to Ingram's face which drove the Capitol City boy to his knees for no count. Ingram also scored a knockdown in the fifth but Burns came up without a count. Burns weighed 144, Ingram 142.

Haley and Shrout Win

In other fights on the card, Irish Jackie Haley 161, of Charleroi won the duke over Jimmy Burns, 158, of Johnstown.

The second bout of the evening was the battle for the heavyweight championship of Allegany county featuring K. O. Shrout, 180, of Cumberland and Joe Zelinski, 187, of Frostburg.

Shrout pounded Zelinski in the first round and apparently had his man on the verge of a kayo but Zelinski came back smiling in the second and proceeded to do some mauling of his own, putting Shrout on "queer street" for awhile. Shrout's experience and better condition came to his aid and won the last two heats and the fight.

Gizzy Kayoed

Ralph Gizzy, 149, Charleroi, lost by a knockout in the seventh round of the first eight rounder of the evening to Bobby Wilson, 152, tough blond battler from Washington.

In the second eight rounder of the card, Cumberland's favorite southpaw, Charlie Brant of Somerset, Pa., delivered a left to Billy Ryan's mid-section in the second round and the Washingtonian went down for the count. Ryan, supposedly "poison" to southpaws, failed to land a good punch in the one round, one minute and fifty seconds that the fight lasted. Brant weighed 180, and Ryan 175.

Brant, who has been improving by leaps and bounds, has won his last seven fights and is deserving of better opposition. It is possible that promoters Yankelevitz and Maus will have him as one end of a feature in the near future if a suitable opponent can be lined up.

Olson Swedes Play Petersburg Quintet

Olson's Terrible Swedes, professional road basketball team of Cassville, Mo., will open a two-day invasion of this district tonight at Petersburg when they clash with Manager Clement "German" Clower's undefeated Petersburg Feather Merchants in the graded school gym at 9 o'clock.

Manager Clower, hearing the Swedes had the Saturday date open prior to their game with the Cumberland Collegians Sunday afternoon at Cumberland, Md., lost no time in contacting the road team's booking headquarters and list the game.

Tonight's clash will follow a contest between the Petersburg High Vikings and Harpers Ferry High at 7:30. The Feather Merchant outfit is composed of former Petersburg High players.

St. Louis Browns Plan Night Baseball Games

St. Louis, Jan. 19. —Owners of both major league baseball clubs here were agreed today upon night baseball for the coming season if lighting equipment can be installed in time at Sportsman's Park, used by both clubs.

President Donald Barnes of the American League Browns announced the board of directors had agreed to negotiate with the Cardinals, National League club, on installing lights.

Sam Breadon, Cards president, said that if there was a chance to install a lighting system in time, he was "ready to go into it."

Nine Sports Events At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19 (AP)—Nine sports contests, ranging from smallbore rifle matches to a varsity swimming meet, feature the indoor sports program at the Naval Academy.

Navy's faltering basketball team will meet the Penn State squad. And Coach Spike Webb's inexperienced boxing team will go against the Western Maryland punchers.

The small-bore rifle squad, undefeated in three years, will go against the West Virginia bullseye artists.

Huntington, W. Va. Golden Gloves To Reverse Corrigan

Winners Went West and Should Have Come East in Past

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—After four years in which winners of a Huntington paper's Golden Gloves tournament in their respective divisions have gone west to seek more fistic glory, it's been discovered it was all a mistake.

Hereafter, they'll go east.

A re-study of the national alignment for the tournaments while the paper made preparations for this year's affair, disclosed the West Virginia amateur pugilists should have competed in the finals at New York City.

Heretofore, the Huntington winners have always wound up in Chicago.

Thus, the history of this West Virginia affair (also open to aspiring boxers in bordering states where the Golden Gloves tournaments are not available) starts again with a clean slate.

And Bill Bass, sports editor, said it would also start with a virtually clean slate for the boxers themselves, as few of the annual "repeaters" have entered for the 1940 affair starting January 29.

Repeaters Cowed

By "repeaters," he explained, he meant the habitual division winners here who, because of stage fright, the fact they were "front runners," or because of lack of all-round ability, failed to get past early opponents in the big city affairs, yet cowed less experienced opponents in the Huntington tournament.

Also contributing to a more interesting tournament, the Huntington affair this year will build for the future by instituting a "novice" division, where first timers can gain experience against evenly matched opponents, leaving the "open" tournament entries to fight it out between themselves.

With the January 25 deadline for the five-day event less than a week away, Bess said more than 100 young boxers have entered.

This number will be supplemented by team entries comprising the winners of regional tournaments in Logan, Beckley, Bluefield, South Charleston, and perhaps Williamson and one or two others.

These are now in progress, mainly in the southern section of the state, but regardless of the local tournaments there is nothing to prevent any aspiring free-lance slugger from trying his wares in the Huntington affair, so long as there is no other tournament closer home.

Of these team entries, the Highcoal A.C. is expected to be one of the strongest.

Boxing is deadly serious business with the Lincoln county mining village and is sponsored by the mine bos'n. When the young miners aren't slugging coal, they can generally be found in the gymnasium upstairs over the Highcoal Athletic Clubrooms, brushing up their timing by throwing punches at each others chins.

The Huntington winners receive nominal prizes, with divisional champions receiving boxing outfits and all transportation costs for their appearances in New York City.

Petersburg Bests Franklin 36 to 28

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 19 (Special)—Petersburg high school won its fifth Potomac Valley Conference victory in six starts here tonight when it led all the way to top Franklin high 36-28.

Quarter scores were 12-6, 20-12 and 30-20.

Harmon led the winners with four field goals and three of four foul shots, with Shanholtz netting ten points. Harper of Franklin was high scorer with eight field goals and two for five fouls for 18 of his team's 28 points.

Saturday night Petersburg high plays Harper's Ferry in the preliminary to the Olson's Swedes-Petersburg Feather Merchants game here.

Lineup and summary:

PETERSBURG (36)	G.	F.	Pts.
Shanholtz, f	4	2-2	10
Moomau, f	0	4-4	4
Sears, c	2	0-2	4
Hill, g	1	1-2	7
Dietrick, g	0	0-0	0
Harmon, sub	4	3-5	11
L. Shobe, sub	0	0-1	0
Totals	13	10-16	36
FRANKLIN (28)	G.	F.	Pts.
McLaughlin, f	2	3-6	7
Jenkins, f	0	0-0	0
Harper, c	8	2-5	18
Imes, g	0	1-4	1
Kee, g	0	0-1	0
Rader, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	11	6-16	28

Non-scoring—McCoy, Smith.
Referee—Frye.

Crane Clothier Five On Two Day Road Jaunt

The Crane Clothiers basketball team takes to the road this afternoon on a two day jaunt that will have stops in Hagerstown and Baltimore.

Tonight in the Hub City the Cranes meet the Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. quint in a return game. Tomorrow the Clothiers meet the Baltimore Pioneers in the Monumental City.

Louis, Godoy Eye Each Other as They Sign

Wear, Louis, Phelan, Godoy and Brown

Signing for a heavyweight title fight in Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 9, Heavy Champ Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy, South American challenger, swap glares. Others in the picture, left to right, are Commissioner D. Walker Wear, Boxing Commission Chairman General John J. Phelan and Commissioner Bill Brown. Godoy is given a chance by experts.

N.C.A.A. Revised Regulations Not Aimed at Control

Strengthened Constitution Leaves Schools "On Own"

By BILL BONI

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The revised and strengthened constitution of the National Collegiate Association is not designed to "establish a super-organization of regulatory character governing control of intercollegiate athletics," Eastern athletic officials were told today.

The speaker was Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York U., a member of the N.C.A.A., executive committee and a delegate to the recent Los Angeles convention.

Echoing the statement made last night by Bill Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics, Badger pointed out that "college presidents and boards of trustees are completely responsible for the type of athletics their institutions sponsor."

"The nub of the whole thing," said Prof. Badget, referring to the new constitution, "is not who recruits athletes and how, but establishing regulations by which athletes and non-athletes are treated on equal footing."

He explained that the N.C.A.A. simply had laid down, for its members, "provisions relating to conditions of membership in the N.C.A.A., and relating to principles in the conduct of athletics."

Herbert Hoover, as chairman of the Finnish relief fund committee, urged the colleges to do their bit in aiding in the "most courageous struggle by a courageous people to maintain their independence against odds which no nation ever has faced before."

Hoover said that American amateur athletics, "which I feel has a certain special relationship to that of the Finns," could reimburse the Finns to some slight extent for the $8,000,000 they spent in preparations for staging the 1940 Olympic games.

Piedmont High Beats Ridgeley

Piedmont, W. Va., Jan. 19 (Special to the NEWS) — Piedmont high school's basketball team scored an upset here tonight by defeating Ridgeley 35 to 23 by staging a fine second quarter rally.

Ridgeley held an 8 to lead at the end of the first period but the locals took the lead soon ofter the second quarter started and the visitors could not cope with the brilliant play of Piedmont the rest of the game. The half time score was 19 to 10 in favor of Piedmont.

Willets and Blackburn led the scoring attack for the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively. Lookabaugh with seven points was high for Ridgeley.

The Piedmont Junior high school defeated Ridgeley Junior high 20 to 10 in the preliminary game.

The lineups and summary:

PIEDMONT (35)	G	FG	Pts.
Willets f	4	3-3	11
Lease f	3	1-1	7
Niland c	0	2-2	2
Kelly g	2	0-1	4
Blackburn g	4	2-3	10
Barbarito sub	0	0-0	0
Laughlin sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	13	9-11	35
RIDGELEY (23)	G	FG	Pts.
Spriggs f	0	1-1	1
Zimmerman f	2	0-2	4
Lookabaugh c	2	3-6	7
Murell g	0	2-3	2
DeRosa g	1	2-3	4
Washbaugh sub	1	0-0	2
Hartman sub	1	1-3	3
Totals	7	9-18	23

Non-scoring subs—Abe and Thomas.

Non-scoring subs — McGreevy, Mullin, Doen Doem x Domenick.

At the TRACKS

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and eighth.

Wantarun	x106	Bess B	109
Bertillon	114	Blackmail	111
Grand Marie	x110	Joy Flag	111
Glasby	111	Drifting Home	101
Big Ned	108	Dixie Girl	104
Wicket	x106	Winged Victory	114

SECOND—Purse $1,100; for 3-year-olds; seven furlongs (chute).

Tiuliador	118	Argonne Woods	118
Tip Cat	118	Winkle	113
Nerd Way	118	Dahomey	x113
Macair	118	Royal Man	118
Bolanza	113	Muffled Drums	113
The Malahat	118	Don Boscombe	x108

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Sir Reg	114	Transday	111
All Lady	x104	Damica	x101
Speed	114	Black Gift	114
Aglow	x104	Color Salute	x101
Goggles	x115	Lady Sara	106
Broadus	111	Sweeping Wind	x106

FOURTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

Supreme Speed	110	Bucking	108
Foxy Maude	103	Range Dust	109
Floragina	113	My Shadow	106
Roar	113	Chip In	118
Our Ketcham	110		

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; the Coral Gables Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs; chute.

Duffade	106	Beau James	113
Joe Schenck	118	aBosley	114
Supreme Sir	112	aValerian	109
Royal Blue	100		

aBelair Stud entry.

SIXTH—Purse $3,000 added, the Hialeah Stakes; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

dCharlieinfeld	116	aStar Chance	116
Stagefright	120	cQuenemo	118
aLittle Risk	111	dDarby Dallas	114
ePrompt Pay	111	Red Dock	114
bDarby Dienst	114	Dusky Duke	114
Highola	111	Hard Loser	114
Multitude	111	Night Land	111
Casino Pete	116	Hard Way	111
dNosy	114	Maetran	111

aCalumet Farm entry. bDarby Dan Farm entry. cWoolford Farm entry. dT. J. Hill-F. Buchanan entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half, turf course.

Midshipman	x112	Erins Sun	x110
Green Melon	120	Grand Light	x105
Guitar	x94	Blanco Sweep	x104
Red Rogue	115	Chameleon	x104
Silas	112	Some Boy	112
Braying Danger	115	Maefleet	115

EIGHTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Bourbon King	114	Wise Barrister	x109
Late Pass	111	Calexio	x103
Cross Bow II	x106	Flying Up	108
Armor Bearer	114	Busy Morn	x105
Ghost Queen	109		

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
First Race—2 P. M.

Hialeah Scratches

THIRD RACE—Golden Cargo.
EIGHTH—Jean C.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Fair Grounds Scratches

SECOND RACE—Sunnie Time, Viva Voce, Maishek, Sis Waterflag, Honey Bow, Dorothy Agnes, Ann McGinty, Alma Nuggett.

THIRD — Happy Road, Busy Lutrecia, Little Hig, Roidef, Plucky Byrd, Gecko, Raymeta, Judie Belle.

FOURTH—Weaving Thru, Susie Bane, Silver Voice, Kind Annie, Keetonga.

FIFTH—Eddie Gardner, Scoria, Flageita, Mokena, Alrose, Quick, Tureen, Popular Vote, Metaurus, War Jest.

SIXTH — My Lawyer, Frozen Mask, Chanting.

SEVENTH — Kansascitian, Lees Count, Ramrod, Stella Mc, Snug, Nemont, Merry Saxon, Clarion Call, The Lake.

EIGHTH—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

(Note—The regular second race will be run as the seventh and the regular seventh race will be run as the second.)

Red Alexander Wins $20,000 Judgment

Seminole, Okla., Jan. 19 (AP) — Hugh (Red) Alexander, former Cleveland Indians outfielder, won a $20,000 judgment for the loss of his left hand in an accident two years ago.

A superior Court jury deliberated thirty minutes before returning the verdict against E. W. Jones, Inc. A suit against the Stanolind and Amerada Oil companies, also named defendants was dismissed.

Alexander played with Cleveland in 1937. Since losing his hand he has acted as scout for the club.

Clay Bryant Balks Over Salary Cut

Zanesville, Ohio, Jan. 19 (AP) — Pitcher Clay Bryant said today he had returned his unsigned 1940 contract to the Chicago Cubs.

"The contract called for a cut bigger than the raise I received in 1939," Bryant said at his winter home north of here.

Bryant said he may visit Owner P. K. Wrigley at Chicago to discuss terms.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xGinocchio	107	xOroades	101
Half Time	103	Uneasy	108
xMascot	103	Deepdene	102
Budron	104		

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xBuck's Image	110	Woof	110
xAuto Mart	110	xWise King	114
Be Discreet	115	xProsit	110
xMacawiee	105	xFamily Friend	110
xMy Gracious	114	xMiss Webb	109
What Now	115	xButtons B	105
Raymond	115	xButter	105
xHigh Place	105	Hypo	119
xDroop	109		

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Palo Duro	108	Teche Lady	103
Lady Arlington	107	xDorothy Jean	102
Speedy Squaw	107	Chypre	103
xOuachita	98	xJungle Moon	107
xMine Host	103	xSpot Lamp	132
Moody	113	xParade Leader	111
xTonkawa	108	xWing Myth	98
Silver Bet	111		

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile an da sixteenth.

Broadway Juel	113	Helen Mac	110
xAerialist	108	xEllacaw	105
Brandon Prince	111	xSidout	101
xFrench Jack	108	xAgnes Knight	105
Clarion Call	113	xShuchor	110
Nemont	115		

FIFTH — Purse $900; the Ben Strome Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Arden Lass	106	Brown King	112
Matchup	105	Flying Bonny	104
Chance Ray	98	Polaris	107
Prairie Log	115	Woodsaw	113
Rye Beach	109		

SIXTH—Purse $1,500; the Russell Stone Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Somali	100	bUpstream	106
Kenty	101	aChance Ray	99
Jumping Jill	101	Whip-O-Will	103
aGray Jack	100	Chatterwrack	105
Knoxville	95	Waxwing	110
bKenyon C	104		

aC. E. Davidson entry. bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile an da quarter.

xBabe Taylor	100	Real Sport	110
Omar	110	High Man	110
xEscolee	100	xLucy	100
xAir Eddy	103	xAbbot's Hour	103
xPomplit	100	xJulius J R	105
xInscomira	100	America First	113
xWhite Bread	105	Billalong	110
xArctic Star	105	xNorie	100
xBig Brook	105	xHollywood Ace	105

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. (Substitute, to be used if needed.)

Laconic	110	xSomeone Else	110
xCardibre	110	Brown Corner	112
Lee Walker	112	My Regards	112
Stimulette	107	xDeep Rock	102
xMy Buddy	110	Lyngate	110
Ajaygee	115	Freeze	112
xJohn Doe	107	Boiling Point	112
Memory Chair	112	Individual	110
xWhitful	110	xMoney Hill	110
Bindy	107	xMaewhisk	107

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First Post—3 p. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Rita Osu $4.20, $3.20, $2.60; x-Silver Treason $7.20, $4.00; Man O Chance $6.20. x-Field.

SECOND RACE—Lap Pan $29.00, $12.60, $8.00; Little Ruler $18.20, $10.60; Roanoke $5.40.

THIRD RACE — String Along $28.60, $12.60, $9.40; Bunny Martin $6.40, $5.00; Oblivious $8.40.

FOURTH RACE—Nickajack $46.60, $14.80, $8.00; The Gob $5.60, $4.60; Polymellor $9.80.

FIFTH RACE — Joharie $17.80, $8.40, $4.80; Woodberry $3.40, $2.80; Arjac $5.20.

SIXTH RACE—Preceptor $24.00, $7.80, $3.60; a-Isaroma $3.00, $2.20; Jubal Junior $3.00. a-Millsdale and Mrs. A. Pellieteri entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Crishtalina $34.20, $13.20, $9.20; Rocco $7.80, $5.20; Redrock Canyon $12.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Enoch Borland $11.80, $4.80, $4.20; Lloyd Pan $5.40, $4.00; Iron Bunker $5.80.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—Miss Thirteen $8.50, $6.10, $3.20; Old Friend $11.40, $4.60; Yankee Party $2.70.

SECOND RACE—Life Guard $13.60, $6.60, $5.40; Persuasive $15.50, $10.60; Whisper $9.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Miss Thirteen and Life Guard $91 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Lucky Me $60.20, $21.60, $13.90; Burning Stick $9.50, $7.50; Corsica $14.80.

FOURTH RACE — Bright View $3.40, $2.80, $2.30; June Bee $5.40, $3.40; Liberty Queen $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Bobs Boy $3.60, $2.50, out; Counterpoise $3.30, out; Shotput, out.

SIXTH RACE—Cee Joe $9.80, $5.70, out; Lady Infinite $6.40, out; Cuckoo, out.

SEVENTH RACE—Canlala $16.70, $8.30, $5.70; Panjab $5.80, $4.30; Blare $5.70.

EIGHTH RACE — Pekaki $13.90, $7.70, $5.10; Dark May $10.10, $6.10; Narise $6.40.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—Town Silver $27.20, $11.80, $6.00; OK Mullen $9.40, $4.80; Interlace $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Olomor $18.80, $7.00, $4.20; Paralda $6.40, $3.60; Valvesta $2.60.

THIRD RACE—Billys Folly $6.60, $3.20, $2.80; Muggins $4.20, $3.40; Three Bangs $7.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Ole Mor and Billys Folly $50.80 for $2.

FOURTH RACE—Necta, $16.40, $6.40, $4.00; Kilocycle $4.40, $3.40; Ruby Greenock $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Lady Ballet $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; Down Payment $13.80, $7.60; Hollywood Ace $8.20.

SIXTH RACE—Bold Face $12.20, $5.60, $3.40; Born Lucky $3.40, $2.60; Vote Boy $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Dustless $8.60, $5.00, $3.40; Sunny Rose $3.80, $3.20; Nopalosa Flag $4.80.

Yankees Send Out 31 Contracts and Make One Pay C

"Lefty" Gomez Believe To Be Victim--Others Given Boosts

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Yankees precipitated one of those baseball guessing contests today by announcing that they had mailed out 31 player contracts for 1940 and that one of them called for a cut in salary.

President Ed Barrow refused to hint who the unfortunate person might be, but the baseball world rushed into a hasty huddle and decided it must be a southpaw pitcher named Vernon (El Goofy) Gomez.

Lefty got paid $20,000 for winning 12 games and losing eight last season and everybody agreed that even a club that had just won its fourth straight world championship might cringe at that. Besides the Yankees' attendance dropped decidedly below the million mark.

Whether this means Gomez will become a holdout may depend on how much of a trimming was undertaken. Gomez climbed into the $20,000 bracket in 1935 with a two year contract that was promptly prepared to $13,500 when it expired. But in 1938 he was boosted right up there on a year to year basis.

Barrow said several raises had been given out and left the boys to fill in their own names on this line too.

You can bet Joe DiMaggio was one. He probably was offered in the neighborhood of $30,000. If he wasn't, that's probably what he will get. Third Baseman Red Rolfe is believed to have been upped, but possibly not the $3,000 to $18,000 that he wanted.

Otherwise, most of the increases were likely given to the freshmen who contributed importantly to the Yankees' success last season: Charlie Keller, Atley Donald, Babe Dahlgren and Marius Russo.

Opinions varied on how second baseman Joe Gordon might have been treated.

Anyway there will likely be a howl and cry of some kind from all parts of the country when that batch of mail is opened.

Bruce High Boys, Barton Girls Wi

Barton, Jan. 19. (Special)—Barton high school's girls basketball team won by a single point over Bruce of Westernport here tonight, 14-13, but the Barton boys bowed to the Bruce quint, 28-20, trailing all the way.

DiUbaldo paced Bruce's quint with ten points and Sites rolled in seven matching Gowans who paced Barton with the same number of markers.

The Barton-Bruce girls' game was a nip and tuck all the way with the winning marker being tossed in by Miss McDonald just before the final whistle on a free toss.

Lineup and summary boys' game:

BARTON (20)	G	FG
Griffith f	1	0-2
Gowans f	3	1-2
Inskeep c	0	3-4
Shuck g	2	0-1
Davis g	1	0-4
Thomas sub	1	0-0
Schramm sub	0	0-1
Totals	8	4-14

BRUCE (28)	G	FG
Robert f	1	2-3
DiUbaldo f	3	4-9
Reeves c	1	0-0
Sites g	2	3-3
Twigg g	1	0-2
Knepp sub	1	0-2
Gardner sub	0	0-2
Bantz sub	0	1-2
Totals	9	10-23

Non-scoring—Fazenbaker, Rogers.
Referee—Middleton.

Mt. St. Mary's Beat Towson Teachers

Emmittsburg, Md., Jan. 19 (AP) Mt. St. Mary's court team swamped Towson State Teachers 41 to 12 tonight, with the Teachers netting only two field goals.

The Mounts led all the way, with a 20 to 6 margin at the half. The Teachers tallied eight out of free throws.

SKATING TONIGHT
JOHN'S SKATING CLUB
ARMORY ROLLER RINK

ICE SKATING
GARLITZ
RECREATION
WILLIAMS ROAD
One-Quarter Mile From City
LIGHTED FOR NIGHT SKATING
Music Heated Building

Central Upsets Allegany Boys by 28 to 26

Coney Quint Turns Back Final Rally In Last Quarter

Mont Is Big Gun--Main, Orr and Dixon Lead Winners

Central Girls Defeat AHS By 42-11--League On Upgrade

The worm has turned in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League and "Happy Days Are Here Again" for the teams of Cumberland even though defeat must bring that happiness. There's no measuring the degree of delight along the Georges Creek which is today celebrating basketball victories over Cumberland's two city "championship" teams.

At Lonaconing Coach Mel Henry's Central high quint, nosed out on Tuesday by Fort Hill here in an extra period 29-26, turned back the highly regarded Allegany High of Cumberland, 28-26. Ot Frostburg Beall High defeated the defending W. M. I. League champs, Fort Hill high, 31-23.

The "dope" was that Allegany was to succeed Fort Hill as league champ but the "dope" bucket took a kicking around last night, and there may be more boots to come.

Thriller All Way

Central handed Allegany high its first defeat of the 1939-40 basketball season in one of the most thrilling games played at the Central gym in many years. One of the largest crowds ever to see a game at Lonaconing was on hand to cheer for the victors.

Central took a 6 to 4 lead in the first quarter and managed to stay ahead or on even basis with Allegany most of the first half. Just before the second period ended Central scored a field goal to give the Henry coached cagers a 12 to 10 lead at halftime.

Central scored eight points in the third quarter to five for Allegany and held a 20 to 15 lead at the three quarter mark. Allegany put on a rally in the final period and tied the score at 23-23, Central again forged ahead but Allegany again tied it up at 26-26. Main tossed in the winning basket in the final thirty seconds of the game.

Mont for Allegany was individual scoring leader with 13 points, while Dickson, Orr and Main counted for most of Central's points.

The Central girls took an early lead over Allegany girls and coasted to a 42 to 11 victory. The half - time score was 20 to 8.

The lineup and summary of the boys' game:

CENTRAL (28)	G	FG	Pts.
Orr f	3	1-2	7
Main f	3	1-3	7
Frizzell c	1	0-2	2
Dixon g	1	2-2	4
Eichhorn g	2	0-1	4
Totals	12	4-10	28

Non-scoring—Cook.

ALLEGANY (26)	G	FG	Pts.
See f	1	0-0	2
Mont f	6	1-2	13
Gaffney c	1	1-1	3
Bell g	2	2-2	6
Sherman g	1	0-0	2
Totals	11	4-5	26

Non-scoring—Sherrett.
Referee—Pearer.

Waynesburg College Bests Fairmont 67-33

Waynesburg, Pa., Jan. 19. (AP)—After a slow start, the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets got going in the second period and stung the Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers badly, 67-33, in a basketball game here tonight.

The score was tied five times in the first period before the Jackets broke away. They gained heavily in the second half on a scoring drive by Jack Biesler, who sank six field goals, and Al Varnak, who netted five.

It was the Jackets' sixth triumph in eight games.

Concord Wins

Athens, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—Concord College staged a last-minute scoring spurt to turn back Morris Harvey's Eagles 48-41 in a conference game tonight.

The Eagles jumped into a first-quarter lead 11-7, but it had dwindled to 22-20 at half-time. The score was tied six times in the last half.

J. McNeish with 17 and Moose Adamos with 16 points led the Concord attack.

Scholastic Basketball

Washington Irving 44, Buckhannon-Upshur 26.

Weston 47, Victory 38.

Elkins 42, Shinnston 18.

Rowlesburg 47, Oakland, Md., 30.

Terra Alta 45, Arthurdale 40.

Philippi 35, Ceredo-Kenova 25.

Harrisville 31, Troy 29.

West Milford 41, Bridgeport 34.

Roosevelt-Wilson 37, Lumberport 29.

College Basketball

Marshall 48, Xavier 36.

West Liberty Teachers (W. Va.) 65, Ohio College of Chiropody 39.

V.P.I. 41, Maryland 49.

Towson State Teachers 12, Mt. St. Marys 41.

Duquesne 42, Wooster 40.

Cornell 36, Yale 33.

Shenadoah College 55, Shepherd College 37.

(Other Sports on Page 15)

Fort Hill Champs Lose to Beall at Frostburg 31 to 23

First Win over Sentinel Team Since 1929 Season

Frostburg, Jan. 19 (Special) — Beall high school's basketball quint hung up its first win over a Fort Hill of Cumberland team since 1929 here tonight when the Frostburgers outstepped the defending W.M.I. League champs, 31-15.

Beall's boys were paced by Brode, center, who dropped in five field goals and a foul, while Prichard threw three fro mthe field and had one foul in three tosses.

Frye and Dean were top scorers for the Sentinels with six points apiece. The score at half time with Beall in front was 16-6.

Lineup and summary:

BEALL (31)	G.	F.	Pts.
Frichard, f	3	1-3	7
Burkett, f	1	2-2	4
Brode, c	5	1-3	11
Maley, g	0	0-0	0
R. Harvey, g	1	1-3	3
A. Harvey, sub	1	1-2	3
R. Middleton, sub	1	1-1	3
Totals	12	7-14	31
FORT HILL (23)	G.	F.	Pts.
Nesbitt, f	1	1-3	3
Ullery, f	2	0-1	4
Bell, c	0	0-0	0
Spear, g	1	0-0	2
Frye, g	1	4-6	6
Dean, sub	2	2-4	6
Cook, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	8	7-14	23

Non-scoring—Carnell, Blades.
Referee—Van Roby.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 19 (AP) — Gold couldn't lure him. His apple orchards along Rancocas creek in New Jersey provide him with a comfortable living. Only un unsated thirst for keen competition would promote Joe Burk, winner of the 1939 Sullivan Award, to turn pro, and Jim Rice wishfully thinks that such a move might come to pass.

Rice's interest in Burk's plans is more than casual. Columbia crew coach for nineteen years, Rice for several years now has been coaching Bobby Pearce, world champion professional sculler, and one dream fills his days — Burk vs. Pearce in a race of the century.

"The reason I think Burk might turn pro," Rice explained, "is that he has run out of competition among the amateurs, the same as Pearce has outclassed the other pros. Now that the Olympics have been called off, there is nothing for Burk to look forward to in the amateur field, and I know he loves competition.

"It's an odd situation. Here are probably the two greatest scullers ever to sit in a boat, yet they are kept from meeting by the line dividing amateurism and professionalism. I honestly don't know who would win if they met.

"Pearce's regular distance is three miles, with one turn. Burk specializes in the Henley distance—one mile and 550 yards. However, he can bang away for seven or eight miles with that unbelievably raipd stroke of his. I think three races — one at one-half mile, one at the Henley distance, and one at three miles, — would be a fair test, with the winner of two out of the three the champion."

Offhand it would seem that a professional sculler would have to drag along a couple of fish nets to make any money out of it, but Rice gives a different viewpoint.

"A purse of $2,500 is put up for every championship race," he explains, "and any number of places would bid for such a race. The Canadian National Exhibition I know would gladly put up the money. Burk and Pearce could make a tour, similar to the pro tennis tours, and ther would be no lack of interest."

Rice is possibly the lone surviving pupil of the great Ned Hanlan, a 157-pound, five-foot eight-inch rowing machine who was king of all he surveyed back in the 80s. Pearce has beaten Hanlan's time over Hanlan's Toronto bay course by eighteen seconds, but Rice cites improvement in boats and rigging as a factor.

N. Y. Bookie Bailed Out

By The Associated Press

New York, Jan. 19 — Frank A. Erickson, big-time bookmaker, was freed in $2,500 bail today pending an appeal from his conviction on a charge of second-degree perjury for which he was sentenced yesterday to thirty days in the workhouse.

Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May, in Mineola, granted a certificate of reasonable doubt.

The charge against Erickson grew out of statements he made in an application for a permit to carry a pistol.

Philly Bans Al Ettore

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Al Ettore, Philadelphia boxer, today had been refused a boxing license by Leon Rains, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, although he pleaded that he still is able to box and needed the money. Both Rains and Jakie Friedman, Ettore's former manager, declared another ring appearance would jeopardize Ettore's health.

Ingram Tops Burns In Featured Bout Of Third Pro Card

Gives Johnstown Charlie Boxing Lesson; Shrout Wins

Brant Continues Winning Ways with Two Round Kayo

The third boxing card of the Cumberland Athletic Club followed the lead of its two predecessors last night and kept the standard of the cards high. With a main bout featuring Ray Ingram and Charlie Burns to lead the way, the rest of the card was equally exciting.

In the feature, Burns, of Johnstown, was given a boxing lesson by Washington's Ray Ingram. Using a lightning left which Burns couldn't keep out of his nose, Ingram fought a cautious and clever fight and was not in trouble until the eighth.

In that stanza, Burns in a sudden flurry, rushed Ingram across the ring and administered a right to Ingram's face which drove the Capitol City boy to his knees for no count. Ingram also scored a knockdown in the fifth but Burns came up without a count. Burns weighed 144, Ingram 142.

Haley and Shrout Win

In other fights on the card, Irish Jackie Haley 161, of Charleroi won the duke over Jimmy Burns, 158, of Johnstown.

The second bout of the evening was the battle for the heavyweight championship of Allegany county featuring K. O. Shrout, 180, of Cumberland and Joe Zelinski, 187, of Frostburg.

Shrout pounded Zelinski in the first round and apparently had his man on the verge of a kayo but Zelinski came back smiling in the second and proceeded to do some mauling of his own, putting Shrout on "queer street" for awhile. Shrout's experience and better condition came to his aid and won the last two heats and the fight.

Gizzy Kayoed

Ralph Gizzy, 149, Charleroi, lost by a knockout in the seventh round of the first eight rounder of the evening to Bobby Wilson, 152, tough blond battler from Washington.

In the second eight rounder of the card, Cumberland's favorite southpaw, Charlie Brant of Somerset, Pa., delivered a left to Billy Ryan's mid-section in the second round and the Washingtonian went down for the count. Ryan, supposedly "poison" to southpaws, failed to land a good punch in the one round, one minute and fifty seconds that the fight lasted. Brant weighed 180, and Ryan 175.

Brant, who has been improving by leaps and bounds, has won his last seven fights and is deserving of better opposition. It is possible that promoters Yankelevitz and Maus will have him as one end of a feature in the near future if a suitable opponent can be lined up.

Olson Swedes Play Petersburg Quintet

Olson's Terrible Swedes, professional road basketball team of Cassville, Mo., will open a two-day invasion of this district tonight at Petersburg when they clash with Manager Clement "German" Clower's undefeated Petersburg Feather Merchants in the graded school gym at 9 o'clock.

Manager Clower, hearing the Swedes had the Saturday date open prior to their game with the Cumberland Collegians Sunday afternoon at Cumberland, Md., lost no time in contacting the road team's booking headquarters and list the game.

Tonight's clash will follow a contest between the Petersburg High Vikings and Harpers Ferry High at 7:30. The Feather Merchant outfit is composed of former Petersburg High players.

St. Louis Browns Plan Night Baseball Games

St. Louis, Jan. 19. —Owners of both major league baseball clubs here were agreed today upon night baseball for the coming season if lighting equipment can be installed in time at Sportsman's Park, used by both clubs.

President Donald Barnes of the American League Browns announced the board of directors had agreed to negotiate with the Cardinals, National League club, on installing lights.

Sam Breadon, Cards president, said that if there was a chance to install a lighting system in time, he was "ready to go into it."

Nine Sports Events At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19 (AP)—Nine sports contests, ranging from small-bore rifle matches to a varsity swimming meet, feature the indoor sports program at the Naval Academy.

Navy's faltering basketball team will meet the Penn State squad. And Coach Spike Webb's inexperienced boxing team will go against the Western Maryland punchers.

The small-bore rifle squad, undefeated in three years, will go against the West Virginia bullseye artists.

Huntington, W. Va. Golden Gloves To Reverse Corrigan

Winners Went West and Should Have Come East in Past

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—After four years in which winners of a Huntington paper's Golden Gloves tournament in their respective divisions have gone west to seek more fistic glory, it's been discovered it was all a mistake.

Hereafter, they'll go east.

A re-study of the national alignment for the tournaments while the paper made preparations for this year's affair, disclosed the West Virginia amateur pugilists should have competed in the finals at New York City.

Heretofore, the Huntington winners have always wound up in Chicago.

Thus, the history of this West Virginia affair (also open to aspiring boxers in bordering states where the Golden Gloves tournaments are not available) starts again with a clean slate.

And Bill Bass, sports editor, said it would also start with a virtually clean slate for the boxers themselves, as few of the annual "repeaters" have entered for the 1940 affair starting January 29.

Repeaters Cowed

By "repeaters," he explained, he meant the habitual division winners here who, because of stage fright, the fact they were "front runners," or because of lack of all-round ability, failed to get past early opponents in the big city affairs, yet cowed less experienced opponents in the Huntington tournament.

Also contributing to a more interesting tournament, the Huntington affair this year will build for the future by instituting a "novice" division, where first timers can gain experience against evenly matched opponents, leaving the "open" tournament entries to fight it out between themselves.

With the January 25 deadline for the five-day event less than a week away, Bess said more than 100 young boxers have entered.

This number will be supplemented by team entries comprising the winners of regional tournaments in Logan, Beckley, Bluefield, South Charleston, and perhaps Williamson and one or two others.

These are now in progress, mainly in the southern section of the state, but regardless of the local tournaments there is nothing to prevent any aspiring free-lance slugger from trying his wares in the Huntington affair, so long as there is no other tournament closer home.

Of these team entries, the Highcoal A.C. is expected to be one of the strongest.

Boxing is deadly serious business with the Lincoln county mining village and is sponsored by the mine bos'n. When the young miners aren't slugging coal, they can generally be found in the gymnasium upstairs over the Highcoal Athletic Clubrooms, brushing up their timing by throwing punches at each others chins.

The Huntington winners receive nominal prizes, with divisional champions receiving boxing outfits and all transportation costs for their appearances in New York City.

Petersburg Bests Franklin 36 to 28

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 19 (Special)—Petersburg high school won its fifth Potomac Valley Conference victory in six starts here tonight when it led all the way to top Franklin high 36-28.

Quarter scores were 12-6, 20-12 and 30-20.

Harmon led the winners with four field goals and three of four foul shots, with Shanholtz netting ten points. Harper of Franklin was high scorer with eight field goals and two for five fouls for 18 of his team's 28 points.

Saturday night Petersburg high plays Harper's Ferry in the preliminary to the Olson's Swedes-Petersburg Feather Merchants game here.

Lineup and summary:

PETERSBURG (36)	G.	F.	Pts.
Shanholtz, f	4	2-2	10
Moomau, f	0	4-4	4
Sears, c	2	0-2	4
Hill, g	3	1-2	7
Dietrick, g	0	0-0	0
Harmon, sub	4	3-5	11
L. Shobe, sub	0	0-1	0
Totals	13	10-16	36
FRANKLIN (28)	G.	F.	Pts.
McLaughlin, f	2	3-6	7
Jenkins, f	0	0-0	0
Harper, c	8	2-5	18
Imes, g	0	1-4	1
Kee, g	0	0-1	0
Rader, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	11	6-16	28

Non-scoring — Grove, J. Shobe, Brill, Patch.
Non-scoring—McCoy, Smith.
Referee—Frye.

Crane Clothier Five On Two Day Road Jaunt

The Crane Clothiers basketball team takes to the road this afternoon on a two day jaunt that will have stops in Hagerstown and Baltimore.

Tonight in the Hub City the Cranes meet the Hagerstown Y. M C. A. quint in a return game. Tomorrow the Clothiers meet the Baltimore Pioneers in the Monumental City.

Louis, Godoy Eye Each Other as They Sign

Wear, Louis, Phelan, Godoy and Brown

Signing for a heavyweight title fight in Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 9, Heavy Champ Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy, South American challenger, swap glares. Others in the picture, left to right, are Commissioner D. Walker Wear, Boxing Commission Chairman General John J. Phelan and Commissioner Bill Brown. Godoy is given a chance by experts.

N.C.A.A. Revised Regulations Not Aimed at Control

Strengthened Constitution Leaves Schools "On Own"

By BILL BONI

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The revised and strengthened constitution of the National Collegiate Association is not designed to "establish a super-organization of regulatory character governing control of intercollegiate athletics," Eastern athletic officials were told today.

The speaker was Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York U., a member of the N.C.A.A., executive committee and a delegate to the recent Los Angeles convention.

Echoing the statement made last night by Bill Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics, Badger pointed out that "college presidents and boards of trustees are completely responsible for the type of athletics their institutions sponsor."

"The nub of the whole thing," said Prof. Badget, referring to the new constitution, "is not who recruits athletes and how, but establishing regulations by which athletes and non-athletes are treated on equal footing."

He explained that the N.C.A.A. simply had laid down, for its members, "provisions relating to conditions of membership in the N.C.A.A., and relating to principles in the conduct of athletics."

Herbert Hoover, as chairman of the Finnish relief fund committee, urged the colleges to do their bit in aiding in the "most courageous struggle by a courageous people to maintain their independence against odds which no nation ever has faced before."

Hoover said that American amateur athletics, "which I feel has a certain special relationship to that of the Finns," could reimburse the Finns to some slight extent for the $8,000,000 they spent in preparations for staging the 1940 Olympic games.

Piedmont High Beats Ridgeley

Piedmont, W. Va., Jan. 19 (Special to the NEWS) — Piedmont high school's basketball team scored an upset here tonight by defeating Ridgeley 35 to 23 by staging a fine second quarter rally.

Ridgeley held an 8 to lead at the end of the first period but the locals took the lead soon ofter the second quarter started and the visitors could not cope with the brilliant play of Piedmont the rest of the game. The half time score was 19 to 10 in favor of Piedmont.

Willets and Blackburn led the scoring attack for the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively. Lookabaugh with seven points was high for Ridgeley.

The Piedmont Junior high school defeated Ridgeley Junior high 20 to 10 in the preliminary game.

The lineups and summary:

PIEDMONT (35)	G	FG	Pts.
Willets f	4	3-3	11
Lease f	3	1-1	7
Niland c	0	2-2	2
Kelly g	2	0-1	4
Blackburn g	4	2-3	10
Barbarito sub	0	0-0	0
Laughlin sub	0	1-1	1
Totals	13	9-11	35
RIDGELEY (23)	G	FG	Pts.
Spriggs f	0	1-1	1
Zimmerman f	2	0-2	4
Lookabaugh c	2	3-6	7
Murell g	0	2-3	2
DeRosa g	1	2-3	4
Washbaugh sub	1	0-0	2
Hartman sub	1	1-3	3
Totals	7	9-18	23

Non-scoring subs—Abe and Thomas.

Non-scoring subs — McGreevy, Mullin, Doen Doem x Domenick.

At the TRACKS

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and eighth.

Wantarun	x106	Bess B	109
Bertillon	114	Blackmail	111
Grand Marie	x110	Joy Flag	111
Glasby	111	Drifting Home	101
Big Ned	108	Dixie Girl	104
Wicket	x106	Winged Victory	114

SECOND—Purse $1,100; for 3-year-olds; seven furlongs (chute).

Titulor	118	Argonne Woods	118
Tip Cat	118	Winkle	113
Long Way	118	Dahomey	x113
Maesair	118	Royal Man	118
Balanza	113	Muffled Drums	113
The Malahat	118	Don Boscombe	x108

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Sir Reg	114	Transday	111
All Lady	x104	Domica	x101
Speed	114	Black Gift	114
Aglow	x104	Color Salute	x101
Goggles	x115	Lady Sara	106
Broadus	111	Sweeping Wind	x106

FOURTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

Supreme Speed	110	Bucking	108
Foxy Maude	103	Range Dust	109
Floragina	113	My Shadow	106
Roar	113	Chip In	118
Our Ketcham	110		

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; the Coral Gables Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs; chute.

Dufade	106	Beau James	113
Joe Schenck	118	aBosley	114
Supreme Sir	112	aValerian	109
Royal Blue	100		

aBelair Stud entry.

SIXTH—Purse $3,500 added; the Hialeah Stakes; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

dCharlieinfeld	116	aStar Chance	116
Stagefright	120	cQuenemo	114
aLittle Risk	111	dDarby Dalias	114
cPrompt Pay	111	Red Dock	114
bDarby Dienst	114	Dusky Duke	114
Highola	111	Hard Loser	114
Multitude	111	Night Land	111
Casino Pete	116	Hard Way	111
dNosy	114	Meetran	111

aCalumet Farm entry. bDarby Dan Farm entry. cWoolford Farm entry. dT. J. Hill-F. Buchanan entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half, turf course.

Midshipman	x112	Erins Sun	x110
Green Melon	120	Grand Light	x105
Guitar	x94	Blanco Sweep	x104
Red Rogue	112	Chameleon	x104
Silla	112	Some Boy	113
Braving Danger	115	Maefleet	115

EIGHTH—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Bourbon King	114	Wise Barrister	x109
Late Pass	111	Calexio	x103
Cross Bow II	x106	Flying Up	108
Armor Bearer	114	Busy Morn	x105
Ghost Queen	109		

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
First Race—2 P. M.

Hialeah Scratches

THIRD RACE—Golden Cargo.
EIGHTH—Jean C.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Fair Grounds Scratches

SECOND RACE—Sunnie Time, Viva Voce, Maishek, Sis Waterflag, Honey Bow, Dorothy Agnes, Ann McGinty, Alma Nuggett.

THIRD — Happy Road, Busy Lutrecia, Little Hig, Roidef, Plucky Byrd, Gecko, Rayneta, Judie Belle.

FOURTH—Weaving Thru, Susie Bane, Silver Voice, Kind Annie, Keetonga.

FIFTH—Eddie Gardner, Scoria, Fiagetta, Mokena, Alrose, Quick, Tureen, Popular Vote, Metaurus, War Jest.

SIXTH — My Lawyer, Frozen Mask, Chanting.

SEVENTH — Kansascitian, Lees Count, Ramrod, Stella Mc, Snug, Nemont, Merry Saxon, Clarion Call, The Lake.

EIGHTH—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

(Note—The regular second race will be run as the seventh and the regular seventh race will be run as the second.)

Red Alexander Wins $20,000 Judgment

Seminole, Okla., Jan. 19 (AP) — Hugh (Red) Alexander, former Cleveland Indians outfielder, won a $20,000 judgment for the loss of his left hand in an accident two years ago.

A superior Court jury deliberated thirty minutes before returning the verdict against E. W. Jones, Inc. A suit against the Stanolind and Amerada Oil companies, also named defendants was dismissed.

Alexander played with Cleveland in 1937. Since losing his hand he has acted as scout for the club.

Clay Bryant Balks Over Salary Cut

Zanesville, Ohio, Jan. 19 (AP) — Pitcher Clay Bryant said today he had returned his unsigned 1940 contract to the Chicago Cubs.

"The contract called for a cut bigger than the raise I received in 1939," Bryant said at his winter home north of here.

Bryant said he may visit Owner P. K. Wrigley at Chicago to discuss terms.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xGinocchio	107	xOreades	101
Half Time	103	Uneasy	108
xMascot	109	Deepdene	102
Budron	104		

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xBuck's Image	110	Woof	110
xAuto Mart	110	xWise King	114
Be Discreet	115	xProsit	110
xMacawlee	105	xFamily Friend	109
xMy Gracious	114	xMiss Webb	109
What Now	115	xButtons B	105
Raymond	115	xButter	105
xHigh Place	105	Hypo	119
xDroop	109		

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Palo Duro	108	Teche Lady	103
Lady Arlington	107	xDorothy Jean	102
Speedy Squaw	103	Chypre	103
xOuachita	98	xJungle Moon	107
xMine Host	103	xSpot Lamp	132
Moody	112	xParade Leader	111
xTonkawa	106	xWing Myth	98
Silver Bet	111		

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile an da sixteenth.

Broadway Juel	113	Helen Mac	116
xAerialist	108	xEllsean	105
Brandon Prince	111	xSidout	101
xFrench Jack	108	xAgnes Knight	105
Clarion Call	115	xShuchor	110
Nemont	115		

FIFTH — Purse $900; the Ben Strome Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Arden Lass	106	Brown King	112
Matchup	105	Flying Bonny	104
Chance Ray	98	Polaris	107
Plastic Dog	115	Woodsaw	113
Rye Beach	109		

SIXTH—Purse $1,500; the Russell Stone Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Somali	100	bUpstream	106
Kenty	101	aChance Ray	99
Jumping Jill	101	Whip-O-Will	103
aGray Jack	100	Chatterwrack	105
Knoxville	95	Waxwing	110
bKenyon C	104		

aC. E. Davidson entry. bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile an da quarter.

xBabe Taylor	100	Real Sport	110
Omar	110	High Man	110
xEscolee	100	xLucy	100
xAir Eddy	105	xAbbot's Hour	105
xPomplit	100	xJulius J R	105
xInscomira	100	America First	113
xWhite Bread	105	Billalong	110
xArctic Star	105	xNorie	100
xBig Brook	105	xHollywood Ace	105

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards (Substitute, to be used if needed.)

Laconic	115	xSomeone Else	110
xCardibre	110	Brown Corner	112
Lee Walker	112	My Regards	112
Stimulette	107	xDeep Rock	102
xMy Buddy	110	Lyngate	110
Ajaygee	115	Freeze	112
xJohn Doe	107	Boiling Point	112
Memory Chair	112	Individual	110
xWhitful	110	xMoney Hill	110
Bindy	107	xMaewhisk	107

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First Post—3 p. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Rita Osu $4.20, $3.20, $2.60; x-Silver Treason $7.20, $4.00; Man O Chance $6.20, x-Field.

SECOND RACE—Lap Pan $29.00, $12.60, $8.00; Little Ruler $18.20, $10.60; Roanoke $5.40.

THIRD RACE — String Along $28.60, $12.60, $9.40; Bunny Martin $6.40, $5.00; Oblivious $8.40.

FOURTH RACE—Nickajack $46.60, $14.80, $8.00; The Gob $5.60, $4.60; Polymellor $9.80.

FIFTH RACE — Joharie $17.80, $8.40, $4.80; Woodberry $3.40, $2.80; Arjac $5.20.

SIXTH RACE—Preceptor $24.00, $7.80, $3.60; a-Isaroma $3.00, $2.20; Jubal Junior $3.00, a-Milisdale and Mrs. A. Pelleteri entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Crishtalina $34.20, $13.20, $9.20; Rocco $7.80, $5.20; Redrock Canyon $12.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Enoch Borland $11.80, $4.80, $4.20; Lloyd Pan $3.40, $4.00; Iron Bunker $5.80.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—Miss Thirteen $8.50, $6.10, $3.20; Old Friend $11.40, $4.60; Yankee Party $2.70.

SECOND RACE—Life Guard $13.60, $6.60, $5.40; Persuasive $15.50, $10.60; Whisper $9.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Miss Thirteen and Life Guard $91 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Lucky Me $60.20, $21.60, $13.90; Burning Stick $9.50, $7.50; Corsica $14.80.

FOURTH RACE — Bright View $3.40, $2.80, $2.30; June Bee $5.40, $3.40; Liberty Queen $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Bobs Boy $3.60, $2.50, out; Counterpoise $3.30, out; Shotput, out.

SIXTH RACE—Cee Joe $9.80, $5.70, out; Lady Infinite $6.40, out; Cuckoo out.

SEVENTH RACE—Cantata $16.70, $8.30, $5.70; Panjab $5.80, $4.30; Blare $5.70.

EIGHTH RACE — Pekaki $13.90, $7.70, $5.10; Dark May $10.10, $6.10; Narise $6.40.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—Town Silver $27.20, $11.80, $6.00; OK Mullen $9.40, $4.80; Interlace $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Olomor $18.80, $7.00, $4.20; Paralda $6.40, $3.60; Valvesta $2.60.

THIRD RACE—Billys Polly $6.60, $3.20, $2.80; Muggins $4.20, $3.40; Three Bangs $7.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Olo Mor and Billys Polly $50.80 for $2.

FOURTH RACE—Necta. $16.40, $6.40, $4.00; Kilocycle $4.40, $3.40; Ruby Greenock $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Lady Ballet $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; Down Payment $13.80, $7.60; Hollywood Ace $8.20.

SIXTH RACE—Bold Face $12.20, $5.60, $3.40; Born Lucky $3.40, $2.60; Vote Boy $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Dustless $8.60, $5.00, $3.40; Sunny Rose $3.80, $3.20; Nopalosa Flag $4.80.

Yankees Send Out 31 Contracts and Make One Pay C

"Lefty" Gomez Believe To Be Victim--Others Given Boosts

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Yankees precipitated one of those ball guessing contests today by announcing that they had mailed out 31 player contracts for 1940 that one of them called for a cut salary.

President Ed Barrow refused to hint who the unfortunate player might be, but the baseball writers rushed into a hasty huddle and decided it must be a southpaw pitcher named Vernon (El Goofy) Gomez.

Lefty got paid $20,000 for winning 12 games and losing eight last season and everybody agreed that even a club that had just won a fourth straight world championship might cringe at that. Besides the Yankees' attendance dropped decidedly below the million mark.

Whether this means Gomez will become a holdout may depend on how much of a trimming was undertaken. Gomez climbed into the $20,000 bracket in 1935 with a two-year contract that was promptly prepared to $13,500 when it expired. But in 1938 he was boosted right up there on a year to year basis.

Barrow said several raises had been given out and left the boys to fill in their own names on this one too.

You can bet Joe DiMaggio is one. He probably was offered in the neighborhood of $30,000. If he wasn't, that's probably what he'll get. Third Baseman Red Rolfe is believed to have been upped, possibly not the $3,000 to $18,000 that he wanted.

Otherwise, most of the increases were likely given to the freshmen who contributed importantly to the Yankees' success last season: Charlie Keller, Atley Donald, Babe Dahlgren and Marius Russo.

Opinions varied on how second baseman Joe Gordon might have been treated.

Anyway there will likely be a howl and cry of some kind from all parts of the country when that batch of mail is opened.

Bruce High Boys, Barton Girls Win

Barton, Jan. 19. (Special)—Barton high school's girls basketball team won by a single point over Bruce of Westernport here tonight, 14 to 13, but the Barton boys bowed to the Bruce quint, 28-20, trailing all the way.

DiUbaldo paced Bruce's quint with ten points and Sites rolled in seven matching Gowans who paced Barton with the same number of markers.

The Barton-Bruce girls' game was a nip and tuck all the way with the winning marker being tossed in by Miss McDonald just before the final whistle on a free toss.

Lineup and summary boys' game:

BARTON (20)	G	FG
Griffith f	1	0-2
Gowans f	3	1-2
Inskeep c	0	3-4
Shuck g	2	0-1
Davis g	1	0-4
Thomas sub	1	0-0
Schramm sub	0	0-1
Totals	8	4-14
BRUCE (28)	G	FG
Robert f	1	2-3
DiUbaldo f	3	4-9
Reeves c	1	0-0
Sites g	2	3-3
Twigg g	1	0-0
Knepp sub	1	0-2
Gardner sub	0	0-2
Bantz sub	0	1-2
Totals	9	10-23

Non-scoring—Fazenbaker, Rogers.
Referee—Middleton.

Mt. St. Mary's Beat Towson Teachers

Emmittsburg, Md., Jan. 19 (AP) Mt. St. Mary's court team swamped Towson State Teachers 41 to 12 tonight, with the Teachers netting only two field goals.

The Mounts led all the way, with a 20 to 6 margin at the half. The Teachers tallied eight out of free throws.

SKATING TONIGHT
JOHN'S SKATING CLUB
ARMORY ROLLER RINK

ICE SKATING
GARLITZ
RECREATION
WILLIAMS ROAD
One Quarter Mile From City
LIGHTED FOR NIGHT SKATING
Music Heated Building

Appendicitis Is One of Menaces To Human Race

Called Second Commonest Functional Trouble of Digestive System

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Economic philosophers have repeatedly pointed out that modern life is getting to be too much for the average human nervous system to stand. Gunpowder is the extreme example. Gunpowder should never have been invented; 99.9 per cent of mankind simply hasn't enough character to be allowed to play with gunpowder. The automobile is another; at least one-third of the people who are driving automobiles are incapable of doing so safely.

The discovery of appendicitis was a dangerous thing for certain types of intellect. It became a popular word and is associated with a disease causing pain in the right lower part of the abdomen. This knowledge has proved too much for many people.

Pseudo-Appendicitis

According to a physician at the Mayo Clinic, the second commonest functional trouble of the digestive apparatus is pseudo-appendicitis. Nervous men and women complain of mild pain or soreness in the region of the appendix. Some feel as if they should be reaching down to hold up the abdomen with the hand. Often the distress comes on at intervals, mimicking attacks of acute appendicitis.

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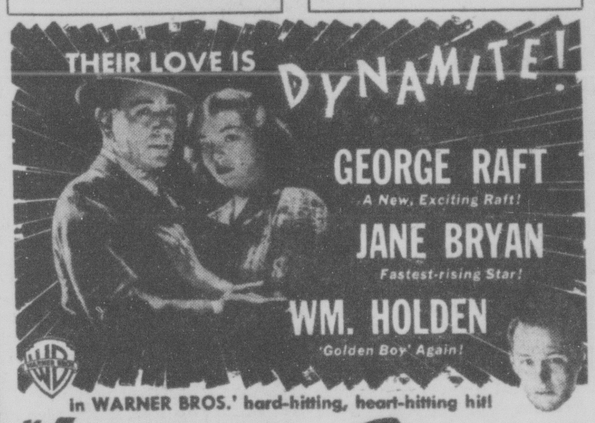

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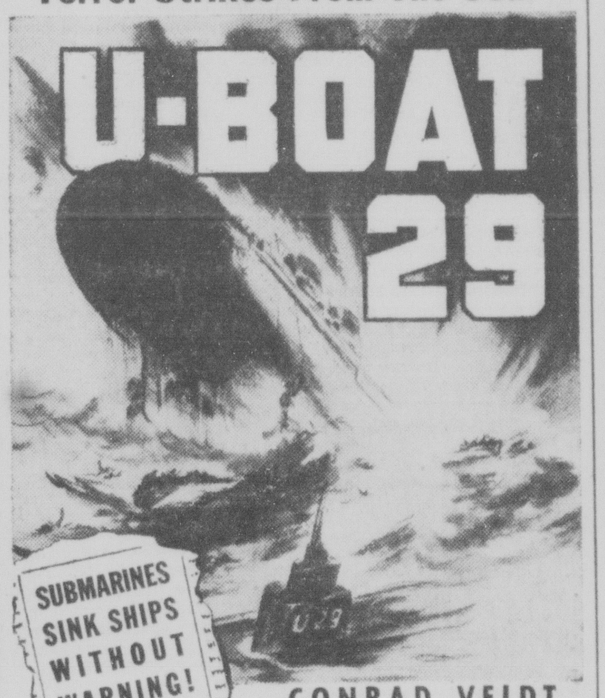

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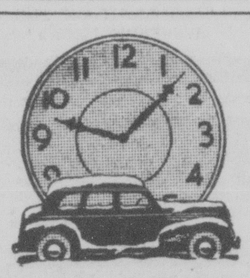

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Appendicitis Is One of Menaces To Human Race

Called Second Commonest Functional Trouble of Digestive System

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Economic philosophers have repeatedly pointed out that modern life is getting to be too much for the average human nervous system to stand. Gunpowder is the extreme example. Gunpowder should never have been invented; 99.9 per cent of mankind simply hasn't enough character to be allowed to play with gunpowder. The automobile is another; at least one-third of the people who are driving automobiles are incapable of doing so safely.

The discovery of appendicitis was a dangerous thing for certain types of intellect. It became a popular word and is associated with a disease causing pain in the right lower part of the abdomen. This knowledge has proved too much for many people.

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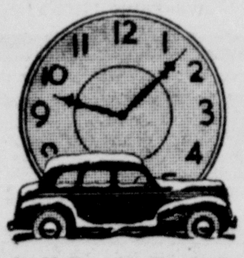
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PRODUCED BY MAX FLEISCHER · DIRECTED BY DAVE FLEISCHER · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
8 SONG HITS
"Faithful Forever," "Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "We're All Together Now," "I Hear a Dream," "All's Well," "Forever," "Faithful," "It's a Hap, Hap, Happy Day"
MEET King Little and his terrible-tempered rival, King Bombo!
HEAR Princess Glory and Prince David sing their love songs!
THRILL to those three spies, Sneak, Snoop, and Snitch!
...AND LAUGH at the uproarious antics of thousands of Lilliputians!
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West Virginia Experiences Coldest Weather in Four Years

Death and Injury Follow Below Zero Temperature

Snowfall Reaches Depth of 24 Inches in Webster County

Fourteen below Zero at Davis, Thomas, Spencer and Buckhannon

By The Associated Press

Fires, skidding cars and cold weather exertion brought injury and death to West Virginians Friday while the temperature plunged past zero to four-year lows.

Not since the bitter days of January, 1936, had marks so low been recorded.

The cold wave, part of that which swept over much of the United States, brought on an epidemic of frozen plumbing and stalled automobiles in every community.

A Weirton steel worker, Charles Coffman, who had to crank his car to start it in the early morning, slumped to the ground. Physicians said he died from a heart attack.

Flames from an open grate ignited the clothing of Mrs. Irvin Burton, 92, near Sutton. Physicians said she had but slight chance to recover from severe burns.

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24 Below in Webster

WPA workers, warming themselves about a fire near martinsburg, also wrestled to keep warm. Some gasoline used to build up the fire was spilled on Frank Youngblood, who suffered burns.

The temperature dropped in one county to an unofficially recorded mark of twenty below.

The Road Commission reported the statewide snowfall ranged in depth to twenty-four inches.

At least four towns — Spencer, Davis, Thomas and Buckhannon— had official lows of fourteen degrees below zero. Webster county reported twenty below.

Other readings were:

Charleston one below, (lowest since 1936); Huntington three below; Point Pleasant four below; Fairmont six below, Elkins six below, Clarksburg nine below, Martinsburg two below, and Morgantown six below (lowest since 1937).

Policeman's Ears Frozen

Still others: Wheeling eight below, at Warmwood dam, and fourteen below in adjacent rural areas; Parsons ten below; Beckley twelve below (lowest since 1936); Welch one below.

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One steel barge was carried away from its landing below Pomeroy.

At Spencer, a policeman was hospitalized for treatment of frozen ears.

School Children Get Hot Lunches

Interest of Children in Hardy County Project Pleases Sponsors

Moorefield, W. Va., Jan. 19. — One hundred sixty children took advantage of the opportunity to have hot lunches as the project sponsored by the State Board of Education, WPA, Parent-Teachers and others got under way Monday. Mrs. Karl McNeill, supervisor, was gratified by the interest shown by the children and is anxious that organizations and parents support this so that the hot lunches will be able to continue.

Children at the Moorefield school, Fort run, Wallace and Run schools were included in this number. Those children wh opay are asked to bring seven cents for each meal. It is advisable that they bring the thirty-five cents the first of each week. Those who give commodities should bring an equal amount in foodstuffs.

The menu consists of soup or stew, fruit, milk (either plain or in cocoa) and bread. The intention is not to give a balanced meal but to supplment lunches brought, but on Monday and Tuesday very few children brought any additional lunches.

The WPA furnishes the labor. The Department of Public Assistance is to furnish commodities. So far they have sent graham flour, wheat flour, oranges and oat meal. The local board of education has assisted in the obtaining of utensils and has contributed a certain amount of money. The Kraft Cheese plant donated four gallons of milk one day.

A check on Tuesday showed that seven children paid; 134 were in the needy class or had contributed commodities and nineteen just ate.

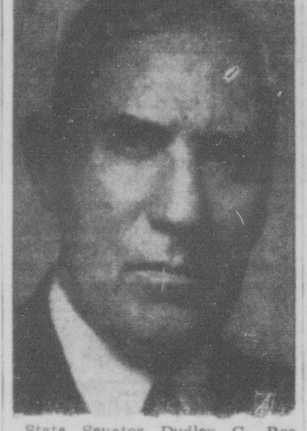
Foltz Sentenced

John Grant "Skinner" Foltz of Hardy county was tried in the Harrisonburg court Tuesday and found guilty of grand larceny. He was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

November 4, 1938, the store of C. E. Kipps at Timberville was entered and robbed. December 29, the same year, "Skinner" was taken into custody and had remained in jail until his trial Tuesday. One thing and another delayed his trial. First he was taken to Winchester, then taken to Harrisonburg. The accident in which his father, John Foltz suffered a broken back and later died, caused another delay. But finally, Lawrence Hoover, young prosecutor with his second case, secured a verdict.

After serving four years in Virginia, Foltz will be brought back to West Virginia to face three felony indictments here.

CONGRESS CANDIDATE



State Senator Dudley G. Roe, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, has announced as a candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the Eastern Shore of Maryland. His home is at Sudlersville.

Party Is Given At Westernport

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kenny Entertain in Honor of Daughter

Westernport, Jan. 19 — A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kenny, Friday afternoon, in honor of their daughter, Martha Ann's sixth birthday. The home was decorated in pink and green. Novelty candy favors were distributed and games were played. The guests included were: Helen Walker, Irene Determan, Joann Grindle, Mary Clare Daily, Carolyn Ritchie, Sally Kay Fredlock, Eleanor Pope, Helen Harris, Katherine Harris, Frances Ann Hannon, Martha Ann and Jimmy Kenny.

Workers To Meet

The regular business meeting of Luke Local No. 36, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will be held Wednesday evening January 24, at the American Legion Hall in Piedmont, W. Va., from 7 p. m. to 7:30 o'clock. After the business meeting, dancing will be featured with music by the merry-makers and a floor show will be an added attraction.

Members are urged to attend this regular meeting and are allowed to bring a friend for the entertainment.

If weather conditions permit, representatives from Covington Local No. 152, Williamsburg Local No. 207 and possibly an International representative from headquarters will attend.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McMillan Church street entertained in honor of their daughter Betty's fourteenth birthday, Tuesday evening.

At six o'clock A. M. Thursday there was a flue fire in the three story brick building owned by Mrs. Anne Boyles Green street Piedmont, no damages; also a flue fire in the frame house, on Thursday evening, of O. R. Miller, no damages.

Tri-Town Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts will leave for St. Petersburg, Florida, Saturday.

Mrs. Ted Reeves has returned from Potomac Valley hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Derham, Mrs. Robert Grant, Tri-Towns and Mrs. Arthur Hoffa, attended the Big Four Shrine Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Elsey, Keyser, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Burton Housley, Mrs. Alton Fortney, Mrs. P. A. Laughlin and Mrs. Paul McCoy Westernport, and Mrs. Louis Housley, Akron, Ohio attended the luncheon meeting of the executive board of Allegany Federation of Women's clubs at the Y. M. C. A., in Cumberland Tuesday. Mrs. Housley is president of the federation and presided at the meeting.

Temperature at Grantsville Is Sixteen Below

Snow Reaches Depth of Sixteen to Twenty Inches

Grantsville, Jan. 19.—The lowest temperature this season was reached in the Grantsville area this morning, with the thermometer reading from ten to twenty degrees below zero. In fact, it is said to be the coldest it has been here since 1936. In Grantsville thermometers registered from ten to sixteen degrees below and as low as twenty degrees below on Negro Mountain. Snow sixteen to eighteen inches deep covers the ground and in places has drifted to a depth of several feet. However, the snow plows have kept the main highways open and there were no interruptions of traffic.

Missionary Meeting

Members of the Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. J. Urban Stanton last evening. Mrs. Byron H. Bender, president of the society, presided over the meeting and Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater wave the scripture reading. The society began the study of a new book, "Homeland Harvest," by Arthur Limouze, and Mrs. Benny Epstein, who explains the lesson at these meetings, gave a brief resume of the first chapter. Mrs. C. C. Beachy and Mrs. Ollie E. Loechel were guests in addition to the sixteen members present. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Brief Items

Miss Emma Caulk won both the high score and floating honors at the meeting of the Teachers' Bridge club last night. Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart was their hostess and served a luncheon at the conclusion of the game. Other guests were Misses Leona Clark, Zeola Layman, Ruth Keefe, Mabel Schlossnagle, Margaret Rendstrom, Mrs. William S. Tarbell and Mrs. Frank J. Getty.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis entertained a group of friends at their home here Wednesday night. Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening, after which a midnight supper was served. Mrs. Frances H. Keller received both the high score and floating honors for ladies and William Winterberg won both of the men's prizes. Other guests included Miss Emma Caulk, Miss Christina Winterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Folk, Mrs. Ella B. Keller, Mrs. Frank J. Getty and Charles O. Keller.

Harvey Gortner, A. Claude Stanton, Maurice S. Brookhart, Ward Newman and Hobart Speicher attended the Pennsylvania Farm show which is being held at Harrisburg, Pa., this week. They returned home last night.

Holy Communion will be held at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church here Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor.

Cabinet members of the Epworth League Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Durst this evening.

The Young People's Department of the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren will hold their meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Presents Dramatic Program

Methodist Congregation at Mt. Savage Gives Fine Entertainment

Mt. Savage, Jan. 19 — Members of the Methodist congregation presented a dramatic program last evening in the recreation hall, consisting of five humorous sketches entitled "Lucinda Captures the Minister", "Why the Washing Wasn't Out", "A Cheerful Caller", "Mrs. Barker's Smallpox" and "The Troubles of Moses." The casts of these sketches were made up of both amateur and veteran actresses, all of whom displayed an unusual amount of ability.

Those participating were; Mesdames Rose Lewis, Florence Burrall, Alice Lancaster, Jane Dorman, Hazel Uhl, George Sampson, Margaret Goldsworthy, Frank Paul Lucille Miller, Etta Mae Porter, Elizabeth Aldridge, Laura Smith and Anna Murray.

After the dramatic presentations, a social was held at which refreshments were served.

Young Men Meet

A meeting of the Young Men's Institute was held last night in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected. Those chosen to fill the executive positions were; president, Francis McDermitt; first vice president, Richard Jones; second vice-president Francis Herbert; recording secretary, William Farrell; financial secretary, Wilbur Logsdon; treasurer, Thomas Stephens; marshall, Henry Beaver; guards, Francis Mullaney and Harry Gaughan; execu-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Richard Andrews And Edythe Carter Wed at Lonaconing

Ceremony Performed at Presbyterian Manse by the Rev. Adams

Lonaconing, Jan. 19 — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews, St. Mary's Terrace, announce the marriage of their son, Earl Richard Andrews, to Edythe Lois Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Eckhart.

The ceremony was performed last night at 7:30 o'clock, at the manse of the Presbyterian church, here, by the pastor the Rev. S. C. Adams.

The couple were attended by Miss Mildred Porter and John R. Middleton, both of Eckhart.

John Peebles Dies

John Peebles, 69, who had been ill at his home on East Main street, for the past two weeks, died this morning at 7:20 o'clock.

He was the son of the late, Mary and Thomas Peebles, and for the past three years has been retired. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., this place, and for the past forty-seven years a member of the Masons. He was born in Lonaconing and has resided here the greater part of his life. He was employed here in early years as a miner and until three years ago was fireman at the Sylvans Retreat, Cumberland.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary (Wiland) Peebles, two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Samm, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Mary Peebles, at home; two sons, William Peebles, Cumberland and Melvin Peebles, at home, survive. Two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Weber, Cumberland and Mrs. Janet Longerberger, Baltimore; two brothers, James Peebles, Cumberland and Thomas Peebles, this place, also survive.

Robert Loar Dies

Robert Loar, 68, Midland, died last night at 7:35 o'clock, at the Miner's Hospital, Frostburg, after being admitted to that institution yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for the past week. He had been a resident of Midland for a number of years and until being taken ill was employed on the WPA at the Savage River Dam project.

Besides his wife, Lucie; nine children survive, Ioana, Robert, Norma, Madeline, Bruce, Adeline, Johnny, Donald and an infant, all at home.

August Eichhorn Dies

Word has been received here of the death of August Eichhorn, 86, oldest son of the late August and Friedericka Eichhorn, formerly of this place, who died in Detroit, Mich.

He was born at Little Crossings, near Grantsville, later moving here, where he engaged in his trade as carpenter. He later removed to Frostburg to conduct a meat market and still later took a position at the State Teachers College, as janitor, and held this position until 1918. He left here in 1918, and the following year, his wife, Jennie (Robertson) Eichhorn died. For the past number of years he had been making his home with his son, Harold Eichhorn. Until the past spring he was in good health, but although not bedfast he had been ill since that time.

Besides the son Harold in Detroit; two other sons, Harry Eichhorn, Shinnston, W. Va., and Walter Eichhorn, Frostburg; two daughters, Mrs. R. J. Quinn, Muskegon, Wis., and Mrs. Edward Decker, Detroit, Mich., survive. Two brothers, Leopold Eichhorn and George Eichhorn and one sister, M. Eichhorn, all of this place survive. His sister left yesterday to attend the funeral.

Shower Is Given

Mrs. John Evans, the former Miss Margaret Yates, a recent bride, was tendered a shower at the Clary Club by the members of the faculty of the Cresaptown school, Cresaptown. Cards were the diversion of the evening.

Those attending were: Miss Myra Nefflen, Keyser, W. Va., Misses Dorothy Thomas, Sarah Wright, Helen Pritchard, Isadora Casey, Margaret Henley and Mrs. Lorna Sweene, Frostburg; Miss Virginia McCullough and Miss Margaret Doak, Cumberland; Miss Agnes Laughlin, Westernport, Miss Violet Hoffa, Barton; and Miss Thelma Hadley, Lonaconing.

Tax Collector Ill

Alvin F. Green, county tax collector and insurance broker of this place who has been ill for the past several days was removed to the Memorial Hospital, this morning.

Mr. Green is a well known citizen and for the past number of years has been manager of the Lonaconing City Band and a prominent member of the Lions Club.

Brief Mention

Miss Daisy Cline has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been since the Christmas holidays on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobell, Bilmore, announce the birth of a son, Sunday.

Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weir, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. John Wilson, Braddock, Pa., is visiting Miss Emma Dilfer.

Henry Colemand, Midland, is home from Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

Kiwanians To Observe Birth Of Organization

Petersburg Club Arranges To Take Part in Anniversary Party

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 19—The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Kiwanis International will be observed by the Petersburg Kiwanis Club during the week of January 21 to 27 president James Breathed of the local club has announced.

Monday evening, January 22, a birthday party will be held in Detroit in honor of the founding of Kiwanis and a huge cake will be cut in which ingredients will be furnished from all the states of the United States and the provinces of Canada and into this cake will go fifty pounds of flour alone from West Virginia. Kiwanians from both countries will be in attendance. A wreath will also be placed on the grave of Joseph G. Prance, Detroit Kiwanis pioneer.

Bennett O. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minnisota, President of Kiwanis International, will send a special message to the local club for its anniversary meeting which will be read by Dr. V. L. Dyer, First Past President of the local club.

The anniversary meeting in addition to special music will feature the reception into the club of two new members; Doctor Hugh Allen, local druggist, and George G. Harmison, local manager of the A. & P. store, bringing the active membership of the club to thirty-seven.

Sampson Hesse Dies

Sampson Smith Hesse, 31, Maysville, W. Va., died at his home after an illness of two years yesterday. He was a son of the late Albert Hesse and Angie Smith Hesse, Maysville, and married Mary Hesse, Maysville, in 1936. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hesse and a daughter, his mother, Mrs. Angie Smith Hesse, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Tillie Judy, Cumberland, Maryland, Mrs. Virgil Stonestreet, Jordan Run, W. Va., Miss Katherine Hesse and John Hesse, Maysville. He was a farmer.

Roy Vetters Succumbs

Roy Vetters, 55, Moorefield, W. Va., who operated and owned a stone crusher near Franklin, W. Va., fell dead yesterday evening of heart trouble while at his crusher. He was crushing stone for the State Road Commission of West Virginia. The body was removed to his home at Moorefield. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter all of Moorefield, and several brothers and sisters.

To Dedicate Church

Plans are beign completed for the dedication of the newly constructed Grace Lutheran church on Pine street served by the Rev. George W. Strobel, of the Petersburg Lutheran Parish, Sunday, January 28.

Three services are planned for Sunday and special speakers and music will mark all services during the dedication.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Myrtle L. Henderson, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Gormania, W. Va., and James Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Moreland, Oakland, which took place in the Lutheran parsonage at Red House, Monday, December 25. The Rev. Jones performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland will reside at Mountain Lake Park where Mr. Moreland is employed.

Brief Mention

The Grant County Board of Education has been notified that Grant county will receive $12,700.00 from the state to help pay January school bills, within the next few days. Pendleton county will receive $20,000.00.

The Townsend club will hold a meeting at the Court House here Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A Club has been organized at Circleville, West Virginia, by J. W Miller, assistant National Representative Cumberland, Maryland.

The Petersburg Kiwanis club

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Whiteside Speaks At Meeting of Parsons P-TA

Discusses Health of Community and How To Prevent Diseases

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Dr. W. E. Whiteside was the principal speaker last night at a meeting of the Parent - Teachers Association which was held in the graded school auditorium. His talk dealt with the health of the community and how to prevent diseases at this time of year.

The meeting was presided over by J. E. Riley, president of the association. A vocal solo was given by Kenton Lambert which Misses Virginia Wise and Edith Stemple entertained with a vocal duet. Music was also rendered by the men's quartet composed of Rev. K. M. Scott, Fred Long, Clarence Allen and Leonard Ours.

Birthday Ball

Darl Stalnaker, chairman of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball here, announced today that plans were practically completed for the affair which will be held in the gymnasium in East Parsons Saturday night, Jan. 27. Music is to be furnished by the Society Ramblers, Cumberland orchestra. The huge birthday cake is to be baked by the Parsons Woman's club.

Music arrangements are in charge of Kenton Lambert and Fred Butcher. Gymnasium arrangements are being supervised by Myrl Kepner and Kenneth Minear. Mrs. J. E. Little, chairman of the Patronesses Committee, said she would have a list of the patronesses in a few days. Other committee chairmen announced today are as follows: Parsons Fire Department, decorations; Maurice Freeman, ticket sale; William Bennett and Don Garber, publicity; Nora Funkhouser, refreshments; Virginia Wise, March of Dimes; Harry Felton, table reservations; Mrs. James McFadden and Mrs. John Minear, reception committee.

Brotherhood Meets

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Street Methodist church met in the church last night where a brief program was given and a business session held. John Wolf was in charge. Plans were made for the members to be in charge of church services on the night of Feb. 4. They also plan to erect a railing up the hill from route 219 to near the church as the walk is often very icy and slippery in the winter time.

Ten Below Zero

This was the coldest morning of the winter in Tucker county as the mercury took a nose dive to ten below zero here, according to readings at the U. S. Forest Service office. Temperatures of fourteen below zero were reported from Thomas and Davis. Road crews worked all night keeping the highways open after snow fell all yesterday and is piled deep in the mountain areas.

Parsons Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metz, Clover district, near here, announce the birth of a daughter. The mother is the former Velma Phillips. This is their third child.

Mrs. Virgil Casto, Buckhannon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minear has returned to Charleston after visiting here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Wilson and daughter, Jean, of Wheeling, were recent visitors here with Karl Wilson and family.

Jack Currence, Charleston, is visiting his father, Lee Currence, and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Zella Kite has gone to Morgantown to visit her daughter, Ruth.

Private Haskell W. Orndoff, Co. F, fifth engineers, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orndoff.

Emanuel Lipscomb, pioneer resident of the St. George section, is very ill.

Miss Kathleen McDonald has returned to Baltimore after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDonald.

NYA PLAN TO HELP

With the aid of National Youth Administration workers, municipalities in Pennsylvania are setting up civilian identification projects. The value of civilian fingerprinting has been proven in cases of amnesia, kidnapings, fires and the like. These NYA projects are carried on in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police agencies.

W. J. Campbell Is Taken by Death

Former Midland Resident Succumbs in Aliquippa, Pa.

Mildand, Jan. 19.—William Joseph Campbell, 34, a former resident of Midland, died at his home in Aliquippa ,Pa., Thursday morning. Death resulted from complications after an appedicitis operation.

Mr. Campbell attended St. Joseph's school and graduated from LaSalle Institute, Cumberland, later attending St. Charles College, Baltimore, for one year. He was employed as a machinist by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company in Aliquippa.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Feltman Campbell, a son, William J. Jr., three daughters, Genevieve, Agnes Marie and Mary, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Feery, Aliquippa; Miss Mary Campbell, Pittsburgh; and Miss Katherine Campbell, Aliquippa, and seven brothers, Thomas, Daniel ,Myles, Gerald and Raymond of Aliquippa, Paul of San Francisco, Calif., and John Campbell of Midland.

Mrs. Agnes Donohue, Frostburg, Mrs. Richard Devlin, Midland, Mrs. Bessie Lancaster, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Michael McGeady, all aunts of the deceased and James P. Stakem, an uncle, were visitors to Aliquippa but had returned to their respective homes on Tuesday.

Girl Scouts Meet

The newly organized Girl Scout Troop held a meeting Wednesday

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

FOR RENT

Six room house, water, gas, electric, Spruce street, Westernport, Md. Apply 87 Main street, Phone 6281.

Adv. N-T-Jan. 19-20.

For Rent

6 room house. Hot water heat. Ormond St., Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 103-W.

Adv.-NT-Jan. 19-20-22

Dance

The Rainbow

Formerly Triple Lakes

TONITE

9 to ?

Floor Show

We will have a lubrication specialty engineer at our service station Jan. 22-23 and 24. Bring your car for a complete winter check-up. Regular prices.

DAVE'S ATLANTIC STATION

Phone 415 Frostburg

PRICHARD'S

Frostburg

BIG SALE

NOW GOING ON!

One of the Many Values

A ROOM OF WALLPAPER ... 77¢

PIANO INSTRUCTION

50 Cents ½ Hour

Also, a pre-band course

CLAROLET AND FLUTEOLET CLASS INSTRUCTION

20c an Hour

MRS. CATHERINE (Powers) CONDON

La Porta Apts.

Phone Frostburg 368-J

DANCING

Every Night Except Sunday

also

Tasty Foods

Refreshing Drinks

Courteous Service

No Cover Charge

DAVIS NITE CLUB

Barton, Md.

--- PALACE ---

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

WILLIAM POWELL

MYRNA LOY

RUTH HUSSEY

VIRGINIA GREY

— ADDED SUBJECTS —

---- LYRIC ----

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"COAST GUARD"

RANDOLPH SCOTT

FRANCES DEE

RALPH BELLAMY

WALTER CONNOLLY

Starting Sunday

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

LYONS AND KELLER

Daniel Webster Flour, 24 lb. bag ..... 81¢

Heinz Catsup, Large Bottle ..... 19¢

Lily of the Valley Kraut, 3 cans ..... 25¢

Armour's Milk, 10 cans ..... 63¢, Case of 48 cans $3.00

Jackson Pumpkin, 2 large Cans ..... 19¢

Maxwell House and Norwood Coffee 25¢ lb.

Florida Oranges and Tangerines, 17.6 size, 2 doz.... 29¢

Pantry Loaf, 12 oz. can ..... 27¢

FINEST SELECT PRODUCE

Tomatoes, Spinach, Lettuce, Celery, Parsley, Turnips, Cauliflower, Peppers, Leaf Lettuce.

Phone Frostburg 313 We Deliver

BIG VALUES on Better MEATS

Roasting CHICKENS lb. 25¢

Young CHICKENS lb. 29¢

Fresh Pork SHOULDER lb. 14¢

Sausage (Loose) ..... lb. 15c

Fresh Pork Liver ..... lb. 15c

Meaty Spare Ribs ..... lb. 15c

Skinned Hams Partridge Brand Smoked Very tender, whole or half, lb. 22c

Fresh Side (Whole or Half) .. lb. 15c

Sausage (In Casing) ..... lb. 20c

Home Made Pudding .... lb. 15c

Home Made Pon Haus 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Country Eggs .... doz. 26c

Home Rendered LARD, Loose 3-5 lb. cans lb 10¢, 50 lb. cans lb. 9¢

All Our Meats and Poultry Are Home Killed

Cobey Engle

MEAT MARKET

PHONE 50 Frostburg WE DELIVER

West Virginia Experiences Coldest Weather in Four Years

Death and Injury Follow Below Zero Temperature

Snowfall Reaches Depth of 24 Inches in Webster County

Fourteen below Zero at Davis, Thomas, Spencer and Buckhannon

By The Associated Press

Fires, skidding cars and cold weather exertion brought injury and death to West Virginians Friday while the temperature plunged past zero to four-year lows.

Not since the bitter days of January, 1936, had marks so low been recorded.

The cold wave, part of that which swept over much of the United States, brought on an epidemic of frozen plumbing and stalled automobiles in every community.

A Weirton steel worker, Charles Coffman, who had to crank his car to start it in the early morning, slumped to the ground. Physicians said he died from a heart attack.

Flames from an open grate ignited the clothing of Mrs. Irvin Burton, 92, near Sutton. Physicians said she had but slight chance to recover from severe burns.

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Party Is Given At Westernport

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kenny Entertain in Honor of Daughter

Westernport, Jan. 19 — A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kenny, Friday afternoon, in honor of their daughter, Martha Ann's sixth birthday. The home was decorated in pink and green. Novelty candy favors were distributed and games were played. The guests included were: Helen Walker, Irene Determan, Joann Grindle, Mary Clare Daily, Carolyn Ritchie, Sally Kay Fredlock, Eleanor Pope, Helen Harris, Katherine Harris, Frances Ann Hannon, Martha Ann and Jimmy Kenny.

Workers To Meet

The regular business meeting of Luke Local No. 36, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will be held Wednesday evening January 24, at the American Legion Hall in Piedmont, W. Va., from 7 p. m. to 7:30 o'clock. After the business meeting, dancing will be featured with music by the merry-makers and a floor show will be an added attraction.

Members are urged to attend this regular meeting and are allowed to bring a friend for the entertainment.

If weather conditions permit, representatives from Covington Local No. 152, Williamsburg Local No. 207 and possibly an International representative from headquarters will attend.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McMillan Church street entertained in honor of their daughter Betty's fourteenth birthday, Tuesday evening.

At six o'clock A. M. Thursday there was a flue fire in the three story brick building owned by Mrs. Anne Boyles Green street Piedmont, no damages; also a flue fire in the frame house, on Thursday evening, of O. R. Miller, no damages.

Tri-Town Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts will leave for St. Petersburg, Florida, Saturday.

Mrs. Ted Reeves has returned from Potomac Valley hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Derham, Mrs. Robert Grant, Tri-Towns and Mrs. Arthur Hoffa, attended the Big Four Shrine Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Elsey, Keyser, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Burton Housley, Mrs. Alton Fortney, Mrs. P. A. Laughlin and Mrs. Paul McCoy Westernport, and Mrs. Louis Housley, Akron, Ohio attended the luncheon meeting of the executive board of Allegany Federation of Women's clubs at the Y. M. C. A., in Cumberland Tuesday. Mrs. Housley is president of the federation and presided at the meeting.

Foltz Sentenced

John Grant "Skinner" Foltz of Hardy county was tried in the Harrisonburg court Tuesday and found guilty of grand larceny. He was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

November 4, 1938, the store of C. E. Kipps at Timberville was entered and robbed. December 29, the same year, "Skinner" was taken into custody and had remained in jail until his trial Tuesday. One thing and another delayed his trial. First he was taken to Winchester, then taken to Harrisonburg. The accident in which his father, John Foltz suffered a broken back and later died, caused another delay. But finally, Lawrence Hoover, young prosecutor with his second case, secured a verdict.

After serving four years in Virginia, Foltz will be brought back to West Virginia to face three felony indictments here.

Temperature at Grantsville Is Sixteen Below

Snow Reaches Depth of Sixteen to Twenty Inches

Grantsville, Jan. 19.—The lowest temperature this season was reached in the Grantsville area this morning, with the thermometer reading from ten to twenty degrees below zero. In fact, it is said to be the coldest it has been here since 1936. In Grantsville thermometers registered from ten to sixteen degrees below and as low as twenty degrees below on Negro Mountain. Snow sixteen to eighteen inches deep covers the ground and in places has drifted to a depth of several feet. However, the snow plows have kept the main highways open and there were no interruptions of traffic.

Missionary Meeting

Members of the Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. J. Urban Stanton last evening. Mrs. Byron H. Bender, president of the society, presided over the meeting and Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater wave the scripture reading. The society began the study of a new book, "Homeland Harvest," by Arthur Limouze, and Mrs. Benny Epstein, who explains the lesson at these meetings, gave a brief resume of the first chapter. Mrs. C. C. Beachy and Mrs. Ollie E. Loechel were guests in addition to the sixteen members present. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Brief Items

Miss Emma Caulk won both the high score and floating honors at the meeting of the Teachers' Bridge club last night. Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart was their hostess and served a luncheon at the conclusion of the game. Other guests were Misses Leona Clark, Zeola Layman, Ruth Keefe, Mabel Schlossnagle, Margaret Rendstrom, Mrs. William S. Tarbell and Mrs. Frank J. Getty.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis entertained a group of friends at their home here Wednesday night. Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening, after which a midnight supper was served. Mrs. Frances H. Keller received both the high score and floating honors for ladies and William Winterberg won both of the men's prizes. Other guests included Miss Emma Caulk, Miss Christina Winterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Folk, Mrs. Ella B. Keller, Mrs. Frank J. Getty and Charles O. Keller.

Harvey Gortner, A. Claude Stanton, Maurice S. Brookhart, Ward Newman and Hobart Speicher attended the Pennsylvania Farm show which is being held at Harrisburg, Pa., this week. They returned home last night.

Holy Communion will be held at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church here Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor.

Cabinet members of the Epworth League Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Durst this evening.

The Young People's Department of the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren will hold their meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Presents Dramatic Program

Methodist Congregation at Mt. Savage Gives Fine Entertainment

Mt. Savage, Jan. 19 — Members of the Methodist congregation presented a dramatic program last evening in the recreation hall, consisting of five humorous sketches entitled "Lucinda Captures the Minister", "Why the Washing Wasn't Out", "A Cheerful Caller", "Mrs. Barker's Smallpox" and "The Troubles of Moses." The casts of these sketches were made up of both amateur and veteran actresses, all of whom displayed an unusual amount of ability.

Those participating were: Mesdames Rose Lewis, Florence Burrall, Alice Lancaster, Jane Dorman, Hazel Uhl, George Sampson, Margaret Goldsworthy, Frank Paul Lucille Miller, Etta Mae Porter, Elizabeth Aldridge, Laura Smith and Anna Murray.

After the dramatic presentations, a social was held at which refreshments were served.

Young Men Meet

A meeting of the Young Men's Institute was held last night in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected. Those chosen to fill the executive positions were; president, Francis McDermitt; first vice president, Richard Jones; second vice-president Francis Herbert; recording secretary, William Farrell; financial secretary, Wilbur Logsdon; treasurer, Thomas Stephens; marshall, Henry Beaver; guards, Francis Mullaney and Harry Gaughan; execu-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Richard Andrews And Edythe Carter Wed at Lonaconing

Ceremony Performed at Presbyterian Manse by the Rev. Adams

Lonaconing, Jan. 19 — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews, St. Mary's Terrace, announce the marriage of their son, Earl Richard Andrews, to Edythe Lois Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Eckhart.

The ceremony was performed last night at 7:30 o'clock, at the manse of the Presbyterian church, here, by the pastor the Rev. S. C. Adams.

The couple were attended by Miss Mildred Porter and John R. Middleton, both of Eckhart.

John Peebles Dies

John Peebles, 69, who had been ill at his home on East Main street, for the past two weeks, died this morning at 7:20 o'clock.

He was the son of the late, Mary and Thomas Peebles, and for the past three years has been retired. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., this place, and for the past forty-seven years a member of the Masons. He was born in Lonaconing and has resided here the greater part of his life. He was employed here in early years as a miner and until three years ago was fireman at the Sylvans Retreat, Cumberland.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary (Wiland) Peebles, two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Samm, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Mary Peebles, at home; two sons, William Peebles, Cumberland and Melvin Peebles, at home, survive. Two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Weber, Cumberland and Mrs. Janet Longerberger, Baltimore; two brothers, James Peebles, Cumberland and Thomas Peebles, this place, also survive.

Robert Loar Dies

Robert Loar, 68, Midland, died last night at 7:35 o'clock, at the Miner's Hospital, Frostburg, after being admitted to that institution yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for the past week. He had been a resident of Midland for a number of years and until being taken ill was employed on the WPA at the Savage River Dam project.

Besides his wife, Lucie; nine children survive, Ioana, Robert, Norma, Madeline, Bruce, Adeline, Johnny, Donald and an infant, all at home.

August Eichhorn Dies

Word has been received here of the death of August Eichhorn, 86, oldest son of the late August and Friedericka Eichhorn, formerly of this place, who died in Detroit, Mich.

He was born at Little Crossings, near Grantsville, later moving here, where he engaged in his trade as carpenter. He later removed to Frostburg to conduct a meat market and still later took a position at the State Teachers College, as janitor, and held this position until 1918. He left here in 1918, and the following year, his wife, Jennie (Robertson) Eichhorn died. For the past number of years he had been making his home with his son, Harold Eichhorn. Until the past spring he was in good health, but although not bedfast he had been ill since that time.

Besides the son Harold in Detroit; two other sons, Harry Eichhorn, Shinnston, W. Va., and Walter Eichhorn, Frostburg; two daughters, Mrs. R. J. Quinn, Muskegon, Wis., and Mrs. Edward Decker, Detroit, Mich., survive. Two brothers, Leopold Eichhorn and George Eichhorn and one sister, M. Eichhorn, all of this place survive. His sister left yesterday to attend the funeral.

Shower Is Given

Mrs. John Evans, the former Miss Margaret Yates, a recent bride, was tendered a shower at the Clary Club by the members of the faculty of the Cresaptown school, Cresaptown. Cards were the diversion of the evening.

Those attending were: Miss Myra Nefflen, Keyser, W. Va., Misses Dorothy Thomas, Sarah Wright, Helen Pritchard, Isadora Casey, Margaret Henley and Mrs. Lorna Sweene, Frostburg; Miss Virginia McCullough and Miss Margaret Doak, Cumberland; Miss Agnes Laughlin, Westernport, Miss Violet Hoffa, Barton; and Miss Thelma Hadley, Lonaconing.

Tax Collector Ill

Alvin F. Green, county tax collector and insurance broker of this place who has been ill for the past several days was removed to the Memorial Hospital, this morning.

Mr. Green is a well known citizen and for the past number of years has been manager of the Lonaconing City Band and a prominent member of the Lions Club.

Brief Mention

Miss Daisy Cline has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been since the Christmas holidays on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobell, Bilmore, announce the birth of a son, Sunday.

Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weir, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. John Wilson, Braddock, Pa., is visiting Miss Emma Dilfer.

Henry Colemand, Midland, is home from Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

Kiwanians To Observe Birth Of Organization

Petersburg Club Arranges To Take Part in Anniversary Party

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 19—The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Kiwanis International will be observed by the Petersburg Kiwanis Club during the week of January 21 to 27 president James Breathed of the local club has announced.

Monday evening, January 22, a birthday party will be held in Detroit in honor of the founding of Kiwanis and a huge cake will be cut in which ingredients will be furnished from all the states of the United States and the provinces of Canada and into this cake will go fifty pounds of flour alone from West Virginia. Kiwanians from both countries will be in attendance. A wreath will also be placed on the grave of Joseph G. Prance, Detroit Kiwanis pioneer.

Bennett O. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minnisota, President of Kiwanis International, will send a special message to the local club for its anniversary meeting which will be read by Dr. V. L. Dyer, First Past President of the local club.

The anniversary meeting in addition to special music will feature the reception into the club of two new members; Doctor Hugh Allen, local druggist, and George G. Harmison, local manager of the A. & P. store, bringing the active membership of the club to thirty-seven.

Sampson Hesse Dies

Sampson Smith Hesse, 31, Maysville, W. Va., died at his home after an illness of two years yesterday. He was a son of the late Albert Hesse and Angie Smith Hesse, Maysville, and married Mary Hesse, Maysville, in 1936. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hesse and a daughter, his mother, Mrs. Angie Smith Hesse, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Tillie Judy, Cumberland, Maryland, Mrs. Virgil Stonestreet, Jordan Run, W. Va., Miss Katherine Hesse and John Hesse, Maysville. He was a farmer.

Roy Vetters Succumbs

Roy Vetters, 55, Moorefield, W. Va., who operated and owned a stone crusher near Franklin, W. Va., fell dead yesterday evening of heart trouble while at his crusher. He was crushing stone for the State Road Commission of West Virginia. The body was removed to his home at Moorefield. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter all of Moorefield, and several brothers and sisters.

To Dedicate Church

Plans are beign completed for the dedication of the newly constructed Grace Lutheran church on Pine street served by the Rev. George W. Strobel, of the Petersburg Lutheran Parish, Sunday, January 28.

Three services are planned for Sunday and special speakers and music will mark all services during the dedication.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Myrtle L. Henderson, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Gormania, W. Va., and James Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Moreland, Oakland, which took place in the Lutheran parsonage at Red House, Monday, December 25. The Rev. Jones performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland will reside at Mountain Lake Park where Mr. Moreland is employed.

Brief Mention

The Grant County Board of Education has been notified that Grant county will receive $12,700.00 from the state to help pay January school bills, within the next few days. Pendleton county will receive $20,000.00.

The Townsend club will hold a meeting at the Court House here Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A Club has been organized at Circleville, West Virginia, by J. W Miller, assistant National Representative Cumberland, Maryland.

The Petersburg Kiwanis club

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Whiteside Speaks At Meeting of Parsons P-TA

Discusses Health of Community and How To Prevent Diseases

Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Dr. W. E. Whiteside was the principal speaker last night at a meeting of the Parent - Teachers Association which was held in the graded school auditorium. His talk dealt with the health of the community and how to prevent diseases at this time of year.

The meeting was presided over by J. E. Riley, president of the association. A vocal solo was given by Kenton Lambert which Misses Virginia Wise and Edith Stemple entertained with a vocal duet. Music was also rendered by the men's quartet composed of Rev. K. M. Scott, Fred Long, Clarence Allen and Leonard Ours.

Birthday Ball

Darl Stalnaker, chairman of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball here, announced today that plans were practically completed for the affair which will be held in the gymnasium in East Parsons Saturday night, Jan. 27. Music is to be furnished by the Society Ramblers, Cumberland orchestra. The huge birthday cake is to be baked by the Parsons Woman's club.

Music arrangements are in charge of Kenton Lambert and Fred Butcher. Gymnasium arrangements are being supervised by Myrl Kepner and Kenneth Minear. Mrs. J. E. Little, chairman of the Patronesses Committee, said she would have a list of the patronesses in a few days. Other committee chairmen announced today are as follows: Parsons Fire Department, decorations; Maurice Freeman, ticket sale; William Bennett and Don Garber, publicity; Nora Funkhouser, refreshments; Virginia Wise, March of Dimes; Harry Felton, table reservations; Mrs. James McFadden and Mrs. John Minear, reception committee.

Brotherhood Meets

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Street Methodist church met in the church last night where a brief program was given and a business session held. John Wolf was in charge. Plans were made for the members to be in charge of church services on the night of Feb. 4. They also plan to erect a railing up the hill from route 219 to near the church as the walk is often very icy and slippery in the winter time.

Ten Below Zero

This was the coldest morning of the winter in Tucker county as the mercury took a nose dive to ten below zero here, according to readings at the U. S. Forest Service office. Temperatures of fourteen below zero were reported from Thomas and Davis. Road crews worked all night keeping the highways open after snow fell all yesterday and is piled deep in the mountain areas.

Parsons Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metz, Clover district, near here, announce the birth of a daughter. The mother is the former Velma Phillips. This is their third child.

Mrs. Virgil Casto, Buckhannon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minear has returned to Charleston after visiting here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Wilson and daughter, Jean, of Wheeling, were recent visitors here with Karl Wilson and family.

Jack Currence, Charleston, is visiting his father, Lee Currence, and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Zella Kite has gone to Morgantown to visit her daughter, Ruth.

Private Haskell W. Orndoff, Co. F, fifth engineers, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orndoff.

Emanuel Lipscomb, pioneer resident of the St. George section, is very ill.

Miss Kathleen McDonald has returned to Baltimore after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDonald.

NYA PLAN TO HELP

With the aid of National Youth Administration workers, municipalities in Pennsylvania are setting up civilian identification projects. The value of civilian fingerprinting has been proven in cases of amnesia, kidnapings, fires and the like. These NYA projects are carried on in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police agencies.

W. J. Campbell Is Taken by Death

Former Midland Resident Succumbs in Aliquippa, Pa.

Mildand, Jan. 19.—William Joseph Campbell, 34, a former resident of Midland, died at his home in Aliquippa ,Pa., Thursday morning. Death resulted from complications after an appedicitis operation.

Mr. Campbell attended St. Joseph's school and graduated from LaSalle Institute, Cumberland, later attending St. Charles College, Baltimore, for one year. He was employed as a machinist by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company in Aliquippa.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Feltman Campbell, a son, William J. Jr., three daughters, Genevieve, Agnes Marie and Mary, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Feery, Aliquippa; Miss Mary Campbell, Pittsburgh; and Miss Katherine Campbell, Aliquippa, and seven brothers, Thomas, Daniel ,Myles, Gerald and Raymond of Aliquippa, Paul of San Francisco, Calif., and John Campbell of Midland.

Mrs. Agnes Donohue, Frostburg, Mrs. Richard Devlin, Midland, Mrs. Bessie Lancaster, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Michael McGeady, all aunts of the deceased and James P. Stakem, an uncle, were visitors to Aliquippa but had returned to their respective homes on Tuesday.

Girl Scouts Meet

The newly organized Girl Scout Troop held a meeting Wednesday

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

FOR RENT

Six room house, water, gas, electric, Spruce street, Westernport, Md. Apply 87 Main street, Phone 6281.

Adv. N-T-Jan. 19-20.

For Rent

6 room house. Hot water heat. Ormond St., Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 103-W.

Adv.-NT-Jan. 19-20-22

Dance

The Rainbow

Formerly Triple Lakes

TONITE

9 to ?

Floor Show

We will have a lubrication specialty engineer at our service station Jan. 22-23 and 24. Bring your car for a complete winter check-up. Regular prices.

DAVE'S ATLANTIC STATION

Phone 415 Frostburg

PRICHARD'S

Frostburg

BIG SALE

NOW GOING ON!

One of the Many Values

A ROOM OF WALLPAPER ... 77¢

PIANO INSTRUCTION

50 Cents ½ Hour

Also, a pre-band course

CLAROLET AND FLUTEOLET CLASS INSTRUCTION 20c an Hour

MRS. CATHERINE (Powers) CONDON

La Porta Apts.

Phone Frostburg 368-J

DANCING

Every Night Except Sunday

also

Tasty Foods

Refreshing Drinks

Courteous Service

No Cover Charge

DAVIS NITE CLUB

Barton, Md.

--- PALACE ---

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

WILLIAM POWELL

MYRNA LOY

RUTH HUSSEY

VIRGINIA GREY

— ADDED SUBJECTS —

---- LYRIC ----

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"COAST GUARD"

RANDOLPH SCOTT

FRANCES DEE

RALPH BELLAMY

WALTER CONNOLLY

Starting Sunday

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

LYONS AND KELLER

Daniel Webster Flour 24 lb. bag ..... 81¢

Heinz Catsup Large Bottle ..... 19¢

Lily of the Valley Kraut 3 cans ..... 25¢

Armour's Milk 10 cans ..... 63¢ Case of 48 cans $3.00

Jackson Pumpkin 2 large Cans ..... 19¢

Maxwell House and Norwood Coffee 25¢ lb.

Florida Oranges and Tangerines 17.6 size, 2 doz. ... 29¢

Pantry Loaf 12 oz. can ..... 27¢

FINEST SELECT PRODUCE

Tomatoes, Spinach, Lettuce, Celery, Parsley, Turnips, Cauliflower, Peppers, Leaf Lettuce.

Phone Frostburg 313 We Deliver

BIG VALUES on Better MEATS

Roasting CHICKENS lb. 25¢

Young CHICKENS lb. 29¢

Fresh Pork SHOULDER lb. 14¢

Sausage (Loose) ..... lb. 15c

Fresh Pork Liver ..... lb. 15c

Meaty Spare Ribs ..... lb. 15c

Skinned Hams Partridge Brand Smoked Very tender, whole or half, lb. 22c

Fresh Side (Whole or Half) .. lb. 15c

Sausage (In Casing) ..... lb. 20c

Home Made Pudding ... lb. 15c

Home Made Pon Haus 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Country Eggs .... doz. 26c

Home Rendered LARD Loose 3-5 lb. cans lb 10¢ 50 lb. cans lb. 9¢

All Our Meats and Poultry Are Home Killed

Cobey Engle

MEAT MARKET

PHONE 50 Frostburg WE DELIVER

Purchase of New Uniforms Urged For Firemen

Charles Dillon Suggests Funds Be Raised for Frostburg Department

Frostburg, Jan. 19 — A proposal to start a fund raising campaign for the purpose of purchasing new uniforms for the Frostburg Fire Department was made last evening by Past President Charles Dillon, one of the speakers at the Pig Roast held in Firemen's Hall, Water street, with members of the department and their friends as guests.

Mr. Dillon's suggestion, judging from the applause, met with the enthusiastic approval of the members, but the matter was held over for future consideration after President Bernard Hughes pointed out that between $2,500 and $3,000 would be necessary to furnish the entire membership with new parade suits.

Twenty - five hundred dollars is a lot of money, said Mr. Hughes, and suggested that the matter of buying new uniforms at this time be given more careful study. He thought the present uniforms were pretty good but admitted that some were moth eaten and many of them no longer fit the members for whom they were purchased.

In pressing his point, Mr. Dillon declared that young men who joined volunteer fire departments didn't want to spend all their time as "smoke eaters," but were attracted also by the social side of the department. He insisted that new snappy uniforms would create more interest among the younger members and also reflect credit on the department and the community, particularly when the fire fighters went visiting in other communities and attended state or county conventions.

The pig roast, an annual affair attracted a large number of guests who heard addresses by Mayor Olin Gannett, members of the city council and other citizens of the community. Motion pictures were shown by John Cook.

Educators Entertained

The State Teachers College was host to the county superintendents of Allegany and Garrett Counties and the high school principals and the vocational guidance members of the faculties, Wednesday. R. Floyd Cromwell, Director of Guidance in the State Department of Education at Baltimore, was the speaker at the dinner meeting.

Those attending the dinner were: Dr. Charles L. Kopp, Richard T. Riser, John W. Fisher, Gilbert C. Cooling, Ralph Webster, Victor D. Heisey, George F. Reitter, Arthur W. Taylor, J. O. Kefauver, Frank J. Getty, Marvin Callis, O. P. Jones, Eugene Harpold, President and Mrs. Dunkle, N. A. Wade, Ivan C. Diehl, John A. Jump, Angela Brady, Annie B. Gray, George M. McClellan, Louise Shaffer, Rita M. Casey, Irene Condry, Margaret C. Jones, Margaret F. LaFar, Ruby A. Dahlgren, Helen Y. Hough, Martin E. Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, and Herschel James.

Band Is Organized

A new rhythm band has been organized by John Blackwell on the Teachers College campus at Frostburg. Mr. Blackwell graduated from Allegany high school in 1939 and was interested in music and dramatics at the school. The band plays under the name of "Johnny and His Merry Men." The college has encouraged this group of young musicians, but the initiative has been with the students and those whom they have organized with them in order to get the balance of instrumentation. The personnel of the band is: John Blackwell, Roy Bell, Joseph Shockley, Charles Morgan, Louis Haus, William Herbert, Beverly Hayes, Earl Hiser, Kenneth Wilburn, and Haldane Kingston.

William Klipp is manager and Pat Mesman, vocalist.

Officers Installed

The annual installation of officers of Star of Frostburg Council, No. 98, Daughters of America was held Wednesday evening the new officers for the ensuing year being as follows: Mrs. Margaret Blank, councilor; Mrs. Marjorie Finzel, associate councilor; Mrs. Mary Bean, junior past councilor; Mrs. Gilberta Strube, associate past councilor; Mrs. Dora Drummond, vice-councilor; Mrs. Daisy Thomas, associate vice-councilor; Mrs. Edith Twigg, conductor; Mrs. Ruth Hizer, warden; Mrs. Juanita Hendley, inside sentinel; Mrs. Sarah Cross, outside sentinel; Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Anna Lloyd, flag bearers; Mrs. Edna, organist, and Mrs. Leona Layman, recorder.

Committees appointed to serve for six months were: Mrs. Agnes Schneider, Mrs. Anna Plummer and Mrs. Minnie Davies, refreshments; Mrs. Ruth Legear, Mrs. Mae Neilson and Mrs. Anna Hayes, entertainment and cards; Mrs. Jesse Stevenson, Mrs. Aleda Blair and Mrs. Beatrice Caple, orphans' fund; Mrs. Elizabeth Sires, publicity; Mrs. Mae Neilson, Mrs. Anna Caton, Mrs. Cora Long and Mrs. Edna Engle, delinquent.

Mrs. Della Twigg, council deputy, was the installing officer.

Frostburg Briefs

"Don't Crash the Gate" will be the discussion topic Sunday evening at the meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church. The meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock, with Roselin Hughes as leader and Miss Hazel House in charge of the devotions.

Frostburg's new snow plows, recently purchased, have been used on the side streets of the community during the past week, with the result that all the principal streets in the residential sections are in passable condition.

Miss Katherine W. Close, of the home service department of the Potomac Edison company, returned home after spending her vacation touring southern states.

YOUNG COLONIAL

King Irvine

Youngest member of the expedition headed for a lonely island 1,000 miles off the coast of Florida, King Irvine, 17-months-old, makes sure a water canteen is in good condition before it is packed. The party of twenty-one Pasadena, Cal., persons say they are seeking happiness "where there isn't too much poverty or too much material success."

Church Presents

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

tive committee, Patrick Fannon, William Farrell and Wilbur Logsdon; members' welfare committee, Joseph Dickle, Richard Jones and Francis Mullaney.

Plans were discussed for a prelenten social.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie Lee to John Sansom, son of Edgar Sampson. The wedding ceremony will take place in the Methodist church on February 1, Rev. G. D. Sampson will officiate.

Mrs. George Law, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer.

Howard L. Aldridge Jr., is visiting friends in Baltimore, Md.

Annual Petersburg Tournament Planned

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 19—The eleventh annual Petersburg independent basketball tournament will be held the weekend of March 9, it was announced following a meeting of the association when all officers were reelected.

H. E. J. Oates will again direct the affair. Roy Carter is vice director; J. G. Ashenfelter, secretary, and Harry Alkire, treasurer. Others on the board are Clement "German" Clower and Leland Ours.

Marshall Wins Again

Cincinnati, Jan. 19 (AP)—Marshall's Herd thundered on tonight, taking its 11th basketball victory of the season from Xavier's Musketeers. The score was 48-36.

Jack Morlock, a substitute forward, proved his worth to the high-geared Huntington, W. Va., squad, by pacing the visitors' attack with seven field goals.

Marshall's team, which has lost only three games this season, took the lead in the first few minutes and maintained it. At the half the score was Marshall 22, Xavier 16.

Griff Looks to Lights

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, once an enemy of night baseball, asked technicians today to give him an estimate on the cost of lighting Griffith Stadium.

Griffith declared to newsmen, however, that he had not made up his mind to install lights in the park.

Watch This One

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (CP) — Southpaw Herman Besse who will try for a berth with the Athletics this spring was hot stuff in the Southern association last summer. He led the loop in low earned run average and pitched six nine-inning shutouts.

Ferrell Gets Hole-in-One

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 19 (CP)—Wesley Ferrell, the one-time brilliant American league hurler, recently scored a hole-in-one on a golf course near here.

Four Red Sox Lefties

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19 (CP) —The Red Sox may have four left-handed pitchers on their staff next summer—Grove, Oestermueller, LeFebvre and a rookie, Al Brazle, purchased from Little Rock, Ark.

Hockey Costs Teeth

Toronto, Canada, Jan. 19 (CP) —King Clancy, ex-hockey star and now a referee in the ice game has but four original teeth left. He lost 28 assorted bicuspids and molars during his playing career.

Boswell Wins Over Berlin Crew 41-21

Boswell, Jan. 19.—Boswell High's lads continued their merry winning ways at the expense of a plucky but outclassed Berlin High quintet here this week. The final score was 41-21.

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Coal Handler's Strike Muddled

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The mayor, who was present during a part of the meeting told newsmen that "we have made some progress, but not enough to satisfy me, however, and we are coming back here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

After the first conference today, the mayor had announced that "as I understand it, everybody else goes back to work right now," except handlers for the Central Coal company, against whom the original strike was called.

Observers interpreted this to mean that all but 100 to 150 of the 5,000 idle handlers in the combination strike and lockout would return to work pending a final settlement.

A spokesman for the employers, however, said his group was not aware of any such understanding, and declared the employer associations could not chance sending out trucks and equipment until an agreement was reached covering all companies involved.

As the negotiators met, complaints of coal shortage in some sections of the city continued to reach the mayor's office.

Watch White Sox--Ruel

Chicago, Jan. 19 (CP) — Chicago basball fans who were all pepped up at the good finish the White Sox made last season will be glad to hear Coach Muddy Ruel's statement that the Pale Hose will be an even better team next summer.

Cornstarch Pudding

A very tasty dessert can be made by mixing together five tablespoons cornstarch, four of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a half cup milk. Stir this mixture into three and a half cups milk brought to the scalding point. Stir until smooth and thick. Then cover and cook slowly for 25 minutes. Finally beat the egg whites and fold into the cornstarch as it is removed from the stove. Chill and serve.

Chicken Salad Rolls

A novel way to serve chicken salad is in rolls. Take ordinary, not-too-hard long rolls and slice off the tops. Remove the centers, and after filling the hollows with chicken salad, replace the tops.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, vs. Joseph A. Johnson and Annie B. Johnson, his wife.
No. 15,409 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17, 1940.
This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 3rd day of February, 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Jan. 19-26

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, vs. James R Rowley and Angela M. Rowley, his wife.
No. 15,447 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17, 1940.
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Advertisement N-Jan. 19-20

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No. 15,387 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
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Advertisement N-Jan 19-20

Prices Effective Until Closing Jan. 20, 1940

Acme Super Markets
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

CUMBERLAND
34 N. Centre St.
224 Virginia Ave.

FROSTBURG
113 E. Main St.

BUY A SUPPLY AND SAVE!
Every Day Low Prices Plus Extra Week-End Specials!

FLOUR Happy Baker 24-lb. sack 71c
Gold Seal Finest Family Flour Milled 24 lb. sack 75c
Prim Pastry 24 lb. sack 69c, 5 lb. bag 15c
Crisco 3 lb. can 49c
CREAMWHITE Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can 45c
Relish, Confection or Utility GLASS TRAY - ONLY - 1c With Purchase of 3-lb. can
Spry 3 lb. can 49c

JELLY—PRESERVES—DRESSINGS!
Youngberry Preserves Rob Roy 2-lb. jar 29c
Rob Ford Jellies Assorted Flavors 14-oz. glass 10c
Betty Jane Apple Butter 2 38-oz. jars 25c
Freshly-Made Peanut Butter lb. jar 13c
Pure Strawberry Preserves 2-lb. jar 29c
Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing quart jar 25c
Quality Tomato Catsup 3 14-oz. btls. 25c

FRESH NOURISHING CEREALS!
Kellogg's Crisp Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 13c
Mother's Rolled Oats Regular or Quick Cook large pkg. 17c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 21c

Fine Quality EGGS Guaranteed Fresh 2 doz. 59c
Heinz Ketchup large 14-oz. bottle 16c

Restock Now With These Values!
Small Dried Lima Beans 2 lbs. 13c
Fancy Quality Soup Beans 2 lbs. 9c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice 2 lbs. 9c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Fine Quality 8-oz. pkg. 5c
Santa Clara Prunes 60-70 Size 2 lbs. 13c
Jell-O, six fruit flavors 4 pkgs. 19c
Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Marrowfat Beans 2 lbs. 15c
Lykit Dog Food 6 10-oz. cans 25c
Kraft's Cheese 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 29c
Velveeta, American, Brick or Pimento
Wisc. Brick Cheese lb. 19c

Fresh Butter Derrydale Quality Roll 2 lbs. 65c
Land O'Lakes Greatest Prize-Winning Butter In America 2 lbs 73c
Banner Day Coffee 3 lb. bag 37c
Chase & Sanborn lb. 23c
Boscul Vacuum Packed lb. 25c
Maxwell House or Acme lb. 25c

Farmdale Golden Bantam Corn Extra Fine Quality 2 NO. 2 CANS 17c

QUALITY CANNED FOODS!
Sunrise Tomato Juice large 46-oz. can 15c
Glen Cove Clam Chowder 3 tall cans 25c
Fine Quality Sauerkraut 3 large cans 25c
Grapefruit Juice Fancy Quality 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. cans 13c
Farmdale Sweet Peas No. 2 can 10c
Fancy Butter Kernel Corn No. 2 can 10c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Armour's Star Corned Beef 2 12-oz. cans 35c
Golden Table Syrup No. 1 1/2 can 10c
Karo Blue Label Syrup No. 1 1/2 can 11c
Pears, Peaches, Apricots 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Hormel's Delicious Spam 12-oz. can 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 21c
Farmdale Evaporated Milk 10 tall cans 60c

Fine Quality OLEO 3 lbs. 25c
Gold Seal OATS large 48-oz. pkg. 15c
Fresh Oregon PLUMS EXTRA SPECIAL! large No. 2 1/2 can 10c

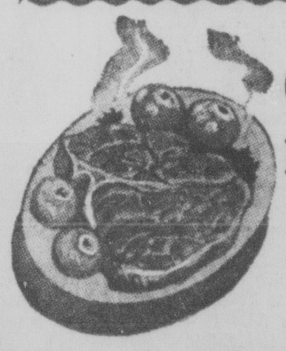
Best Alaska Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 27c
Fine Quality Hanover Red Kidney Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Oven-Fresh Bread
Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c
Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves 15c

SOAPS AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!
Octagon Laundry Soap 5 giant bars 17c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 10 large bars 45c
P. & G. Laundry Soap 10 large bars 33c
Rinso or Oxydol Gran. Soap 2 large pkgs. 37c
Sturdy 4-Sew Brooms each 29c
Good Housekeeper Towels 2 rolls 15c
Clorox, washing fluid pint btl. 12c quart btl. 21c
Scott Paper Towels 3 rolls 25c

June in January . . . Fresh Garden Vegetables
Fresh Calif. Broccoli large bunch 10c
New Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
Fresh Texas Carrots 2 large bchs. 9c
Crisp Pascal CELERY 2 lge. stlks 15c
Calif. Brussel Sprouts 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Fresh Slicing Tomatoes lb. 10c

Juicy Fla. Oranges 250 size 2 doz. 25c : 8 lb. bag 25c
Juicy Grapefruit large 54 size 6 for 25c : Pink Meats each 5c
TANGERINES 176 size 2 doz. 29c



FINEST FANCY AND SMOKED MEATS!
Chuck Roasts Tender Cuts From Quality Steer Beef End Cuts lb. 15c Choice Cuts lb. 19c
Round or Sirloin Steaks Tender Cuts From Quality Steer Beef lb. 27c
Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends lb 12c
Loin End Pork Roast lb. 16c
Wilson's Certified Canadian Style Bacon lb. 35c
BACON ARMOURS STAR Pound 14c
Boneless Ready-to-Serve BOILED HAMS Whole or Half lb. 35c Sliced 1/4 lb. 10c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
FREE PARKING At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market
ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

Purchase of New Uniforms Urged For Firemen

Charles Dillon Suggests Funds Be Raised for Frostburg Department

Frostburg, Jan. 19 — A proposal to start a fund raising campaign for the purpose of purchasing new uniforms for the Frostburg Fire Department was made last evening by Past President Charles Dillon, one of the speakers at the Pig Roast held in Firemen's Hall, Water street, with members of the department and their friends as guests.

Mr. Dillon's suggestion, judging from the applause, met with the enthusiastic approval of the members, but the matter was held over for future consideration after President Bernard Hughes pointed out that between $2,500 and $3,000 would be necessary to furnish the entire membership with new parade suits.

Twenty - five hundred dollars is a lot of money, said Mr. Hughes, and suggested that the matter of buying new uniforms at this time be given more careful study. He thought the present uniforms were pretty good but admitted that some were moth eaten and many of them no longer fit the members for whom they were purchased.

In pressing his point, Mr. Dillon declared that young men who joined volunteer fire departments didn't want to spend all their time as "smoke eaters," but were attracted also by the social side of the department. He insisted that new snappy uniforms would create more interest among the younger members and also reflect credit on the department and the community, particularly when the fire fighters went visiting in other communities and attended state or county conventions.

The pig roast, an annual affair attracted a large number of guests who heard addresses by Mayor Olin Gannett, members of the city council and other citizens of the community. Motion pictures were shown by John Cook.

Educators Entertained

The State Teachers College was host to the county superintendents of Allegany and Garrett Counties and the high school principals and the vocational guidance members of the faculties, Wednesday. R. Floyd Cromwell, Director of Guidance in the State Department of Education at Baltimore, was the speaker at the dinner meeting.

Those attending the dinner were: Dr. Charles L. Kopp, Richard T. Riser, John W. Fisher, Gilbert C. Cooling, Ralph Webster, Victor D. Heisey, George F. Reitter, Arthur W. Taylor, J. O. Kefauver, Frank J. Getty, Marvin Callis, O. P. Jones, Eugene Harpold, President and Mrs. Dunkle, N. A. Wade, Ivan C. Diehl, John A. Jump, Angela Brady, Annie B. Gray, George M. McClellan, Louise Shaffer, Rita M. Casey, Irene Condry, Margaret C. Jones, Margaret F. LaFar, Ruby A. Dahlgren, Helen Y. Hough, Martin E. Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, and Herschel James.

Band Is Organized

A new rhythm band has been organized by John Blackwell on the Teachers College campus at Frostburg. Mr. Blackwell graduated from Allegany high school in 1939 and was interested in music and dramatics at the school. The band plays under the name of "Johnny and His Merry Men." The college has encouraged this group of young musicians, but the initiative has been with the students and those whom they have organized with them in order to get the balance of instrumentation. The personnel of the band is: John Blackwell, Roy Bell, Joseph Shockley, Charles Morgan, Louis Haus, William Herbert, Beverly Hayes, Earl Hiser, Kenneth Wilburn, and Haldane Kingston.

William Klipp is manager and Pat Mesman, vocalist.

Officers Installed

The annual installation of officers of Star of Frostburg Council, No. 98, Daughters of America was held Wednesday evening the new officers for the ensuing year being as follows: Mrs. Margaret Blank, councilor; Mrs. Marjorie Finzel, associate councilor; Mrs. Mary Bean, junior past councilor; Mrs. Gilberta Strube, associate past councilor; Mrs. Dora Drummond, vice-councilor; Mrs. Daisy Thomas, associate vice-councilor; Mrs. Edith Twigg, conductor; Mrs. Ruth Hizer, warden; Mrs. Juanita Hendley, inside sentinel; Mrs. Sarah Cross, outside sentinel; Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Anna Lloyd, flag bearers; Mrs. Edna, organist, and Mrs. Leona Layman, recorder.

Committees appointed to serve for six months were: Mrs. Agnes Schneider, Mrs. Anna Plummer and Mrs. Minnie Davies, refreshments; Mrs. Ruth Legear, Mrs. Mae Neilson and Mrs. Anna Hayes, entertainment and cards; Mrs. Jesse Stevenson, Mrs. Aleda Blair and Mrs. Beatrice Caple, orphans' fund; Mrs. Elizabeth Sires, publicity; Mrs. Mae Neilson, Mrs. Anna Caton, Mrs. Cora Long and Mrs. Edna Engle, delinquent.

Mrs. Della Twigg, council deputy, was the installing officer.

Frostburg Briefs

"Don't Crash the Gate" will be the discussion topic Sunday evening at the meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church. The meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock, with Roselin Hughes as leader and Miss Hazel House in charge of the devotions.

Frostburg's new snow plows, recently purchased, have been used on the side streets of the community during the past week, with the result that all the principal streets in the residential sections are in passable condition.

Miss Katherine W. Close, of the home service department of the Potomac Edison company, returned home after spending her vacation touring southern states.

YOUNG COLONIAL

King Irvine

Youngest member of the expedition headed for a lonely island 1,000 miles off the coast of Florida, King Irvine, 17-months-old, makes sure a water canteen is in good condition before it is packed. The party of twenty-one Pasadena, Cal., persons say they are seeking happiness "where there isn't too much poverty or too much material success."

Church Presents

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

tive committee, Patrick Fannon, William Farrell and Wilbur Logsdon; members' welfare committee, Joseph Dickle, Richard Jones and Francis Mullaney.

Plans were discussed for a prelenten social.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie Lee to John Sansom, son of Edgar Sampson. The wedding ceremony will take place in the Methodist church on February 1. Rev. G. D. Sampson will officiate.

Mrs. George Law, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer.

Howard L. Aldridge Jr., is visiting friends in Baltimore, Md.

Annual Petersburg Tournament Planned

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 19—The eleventh annual Petersburg independent basketball tournament will be held the weekend of March 9, it was announced following a meeting of the association when all officers were reelected.

H. E. J. Oates will again direct the affair. Roy Carter is vice director; J. G. Ashenfelter, secretary, and Harry Alkire, treasurer. Others on the board are Clement "German" Clower and Leland Ours.

Marshall Wins Again

Cincinnati, Jan. 19 (AP)—Marshall's Herd thundered on tonight, taking its 11th basketball victory of the season from Xavier's Musketeers. The score was 48-36.

Jack Morlock, a substitute forward, proved his worth to the high-geared Huntington, W. Va., squad, by pacing the visitors' attack with seven field goals.

Marshall's team, which has lost only three games this season, took the lead in the first few minutes and maintained it. At the half the score was Marshall 22, Xavier 16.

Griff Looks to Lights

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, once an enemy of night baseball, asked technicians today to give him an estimate on the cost of lighting Griffith Stadium.

Griffith declared to newsmen, however, that he had not made up his mind to install lights in the park.

Watch This One

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (CP) — Southpaw Herman Besse who will try for a berth with the Athletics this spring was hot stuff in the Southern association last summer. He led the loop in low earned run average and pitched six nine-inning shutouts.

Ferrell Gets Hole-in-One

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 19 (CP)—Wesley Ferrell, the one-time brilliant American league hurler, recently scored a hole-in-one on a golf course near here.

Four Red Sox Lefties

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19 (CP) —The Red Sox may have four left-handed pitchers on their staff next summer—Grove, Oestermueller, LeFebvre and a rookie, Al Brazle, purchased from Little Rock, Ark.

Hockey Costs Teeth

Toronto, Canada, Jan. 19 (CP) —King Clancy, ex-hockey star and now a referee in the ice game has but four original teeth left. He lost 28 assorted bicuspids and molars during his playing career.

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Edward F. McGrady, former trouble-shoter for the N. S. labor department, represented Mayor La Guardia at a meeting of union representatives and employer spokesmen which adjourned at 6:40 p. m., without reaching an agreement.

The mayor, who was present during a part of the meeting told newsmen that "we have made some progress, but not enough to satisfy me, however, and we are coming back here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

After the first conference today, the mayor had announced that "as I understand it, everybody else goes back to work right now," except handlers for the Central Coal company, against whom the original strike was called.

Observers interpreted this to mean that all but 100 to 150 of the 5,000 idle handlers in the combination strike and lockout would return to work pending a final settlement.

A spokesman for the employers, however, said his group was not aware of any such understanding, and declared the employer associations could not chance sending out trucks and equipment until an agreement was reached covering all companies involved.

As the negotiators met, complaints of coal shortage in some sections of the city continued to reach the mayor's office.

Watch White Sox--Ruel

Chicago, Jan. 19 (CP) — Chicago baseball fans who were all pepped up at the good finish the White Sox made last season will be glad to hear Coach Muddy Ruel's statement that the Pale Hose will be an even better team next summer.

Cornstarch Pudding

A very tasty dessert can be made by mixing together five tablespoons cornstarch, four of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a half cup milk. Stir this mixture into three and a half cups milk brought to the scalding point. Stir until smooth and thick. Then cover and cook slowly for 25 minutes. Finally beat the egg whites and fold into the cornstarch as it is removed from the stove. Chill and serve.

Chicken Salad Rolls

A novel way to serve chicken salad is in rolls. Take ordinary, not-too-hard long rolls and slice off the tops. Remove the centers, and after filling the hollows with chicken salad, replace the tops.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, vs. Joseph A. Johnson and Annie B. Johnson, his wife.

No. 15,409 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17, 1940.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 3rd day of February, 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Advertisement N-Jan. 19-26

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, vs. James R. Rowley and Angela M. Rowley, his wife.

No. 15,447 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17, 1940.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 3rd day of February, 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Advertisement N-Jan. 19-20

NOTICE OF AUDIT

The County Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Matilda Cook, Non Compos Mentis.

No. 15,387 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17, 1940.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of The County Trust Company, Guardian of the Estate of Matilda Cook, will be ready for ratification on the 3rd day of February, 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Advertisement N-Jan 19-20

Prices Effective Until Closing Jan. 20, 1940

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

CUMBERLAND
34 N. Centre St.
224 Virginia Ave.

FROSTBURG
113 E. Main St.

BUY A SUPPLY AND SAVE!

Every Day Low Prices Plus Extra Week-End Specials!

FLOUR Happy Baker 24-lb. sack 71c

Gold Seal Finest Family Flour Milled 24 lb. sack 75c

Prim Pastry 24 lb. sack 69c, 5 lb. bag 15c

Crisco 3 lb. can 49c

CREAMWHITE Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can 45c

Relish, Confection or Utility GLASS TRAY ONLY 1c With Purchase of 3-lb. can

Spry 3 lb. can 49c

JELLY—PRESERVES—DRESSINGS!

Youngberry Preserves Rob Roy 2-lb. jar 29c
Rob Ford Jellies Assorted Flavors 14-oz. glass 10c
Betty Jane Apple Butter 2 38-oz. jars 25c
Freshly-Made Peanut Butter lb. jar 13c
Pure Strawberry Preserves 2-lb. jar 29c
Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing quart jar 25c
Quality Tomato Catsup 3 14-oz. btls. 25c

FRESH NOURISHING CEREALS!

Kellogg's Crisp Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 13c
Mother's Rolled Oats Regular or Quick Cook large pkg. 17c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 21c

Fine Quality EGGS Guaranteed Fresh 2 doz. 59c

Heinz Ketchup large 14-oz. bottle 16c

Restock Now With These Values!

Small Dried Lima Beans 2 lbs. 13c
Fancy Quality Soup Beans 2 lbs. 9c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice 2 lbs. 9c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Fine Quality 8-oz. pkg. 5c
Santa Clara Prunes 60-70 Size 2 lbs. 13c
Jell-O, six fruit flavors 4 pkgs. 19c
Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Marrowfat Beans 2 lbs. 15c
Lykit Dog Food 6 16-oz. cans 25c
Kraft's Cheese 2 lb. pkgs. 29c
Velveeta, American, Brick or Pimento
Wisc. Brick Cheese lb. 19c

Fresh Butter Derrydale Quality Roll 2 lbs. 65c

Land O' Lakes Greatest Prize-Winning Butter In America 2 lbs 73c

Banner Day Coffee 3 lb. bag 37c

Chase & Sanborn lb. 23c
Boscul Vacuum Packed lb. 25c
Maxwell House or Acme lb. 25c

Farmdale Golden Bantam Corn Extra Fine Quality 2 NO. 2 CANS 17c

QUALITY CANNED FOODS!

Sunrise Tomato Juice large 46-oz. can 15c
Glen Cove Clam Chowder 3 tall cans 25c
Fine Quality Sauerkraut 3 large cans 25c
Grapefruit Juice Fancy Quality 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. cans 13c
Farmdale Sweet Peas No. 2 can 10c
Fancy Butter Kernel Corn No. 2 can 10c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Armour's Star Corned Beef 2 12-oz. cans 35c
Golden Table Syrup No. 1½ can 10c
Karo Blue Label Syrup No. 1½ can 11c
Pears, Peaches, Apricots 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Hormel's Delicious Spam 12-oz. can 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 21c
Farmdale Evaporated Milk 10 tall cans 60c

Fine Quality OLEO 3 lbs. 25c

Gold Seal OATS large 48-oz. pkg. 15c

Fresh Oregon PLUMS EXTRA SPECIAL! large No. 2½ can 10c

Best Alaska Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 27c

Fine Quality Hanover Red Kidney Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Oven-Fresh Bread

Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c

Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves 15c

SOAPS AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

Octagon Laundry Soap 5 giant bars 17c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 10 large bars 45c
P. & G. Laundry Soap 10 large bars 33c
Rinso or Oxydol Gran. Soap 2 large pkgs. 37c
Sturdy 4-Sew Brooms each 29c
Good Housekeeper Towels 2 rolls 15c
Clorox, washing fluid pint btl. 12c quart btl. 21c
Scott Paper Towels 3 rolls 25c

June in January . . . Fresh Garden Vegetables

Fresh Calif. Broccoli large bunch 10c

New Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

Fresh Texas Carrots 2 large bchs. 9c

Crisp Pascal CELERY 2 lge. stlks 15c

Calif. Brussel Sprouts 2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Fresh Slicing Tomatoes lb. 10c

Juicy Fla. Oranges 250 size 2 doz. 25c : 8 lb. bag 25c

Juicy Grapefruit large 54 size 6 for 25c : Pink Meats each 5c

TANGERINES 176 size 2 doz. 29c

FINEST FANCY AND SMOKED MEATS!

Chuck Roasts Tender Cuts From Quality Steer Beef End Cuts lb. 15c Choice Cuts lb. 19c

Round or Sirloin Steaks Tender Cuts From Quality Steer Beef lb. 27c

Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends lb 12c

Loin End Pork Roast lb. 16c

Wilson's Certified Canadian Style Bacon lb. 35c

BACON ARMOURS STAR Pound 14c

Boneless Ready-to-Serve BOILED HAMS Whole or Half lb. 35c Sliced ¼ lb. 10c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .

FREE PARKING

At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

"Just don't notice him, Mrs. Miller, he's only doing it to get attention."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"This novel has a swell selling title, Fink! The author simply calls it 'The Book of the Year'!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

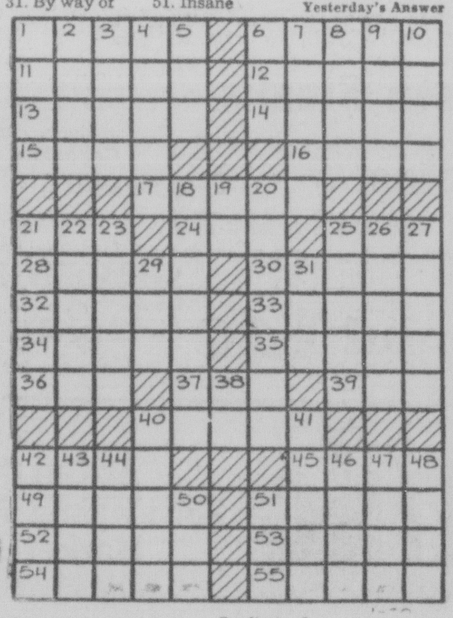
ACROSS

1. Parrots
6. Closes
11. On fire
12. Sweet potato
13. Russian president
14. Swiftly
15. Work units
16. Exclamation
17. Vacant
21. Kind of dog
24. Rowing implement
25. A gratuity
28. Protective garment
30. Slip away
32. Garden tool
33. Passageway
34. Diminutive of Theodore
35. Provide food
36. Before
37. Old measure
39. Letter S
40. Farewell
42. Blue cotton cloth
45. Cease
49. Ill-fitting
51. French river
52. Soap-plant
53. Size of type
54. Wise men
55. Evil spirit

DOWN

1. Cabbage
2. Southwest wind
3. Sovereign
4. Ascend
5. Japanese coin
6. Mineral spring
7. [illegible]
8. A state
9. Tau cross
10. Simmer
18. Wealthy
19. Father
20. Molasses
21. Dough
22. Farther up
23. Classify
25. Savor
26. Wastes
27. Gazes
29. Strange
31. By way of
38. Chinese coin
40. To fish
41. Custom
42. Arab garments
43. Mother
44. Eager
46. Streetcar
47. Upon
48. Hammer head
50. Affirmative reply
51. Insane

Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE

Take a Hem in It, Blondie

By CHIC YOUNG

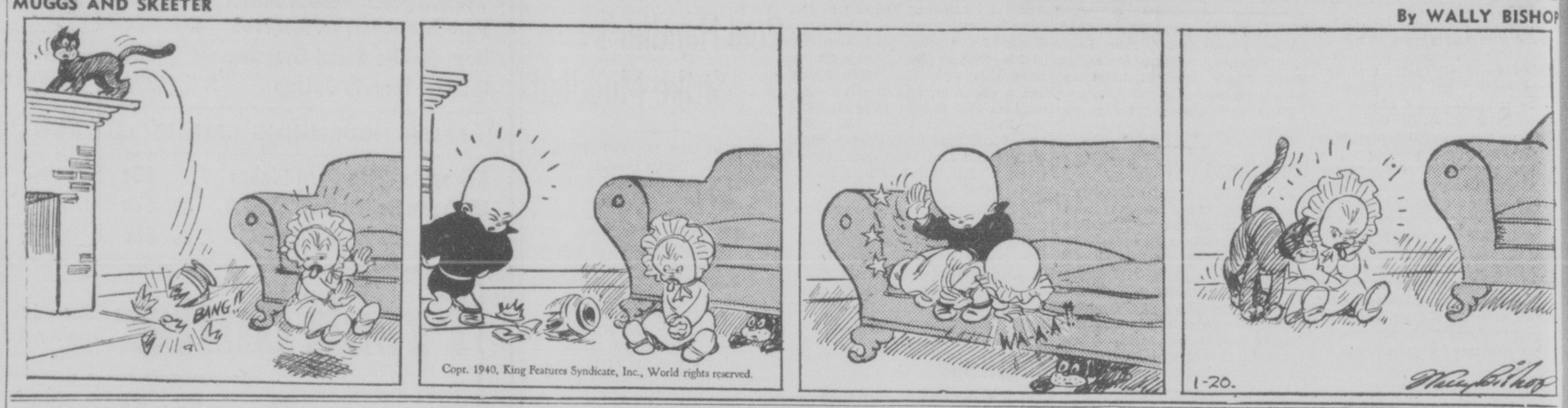
BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

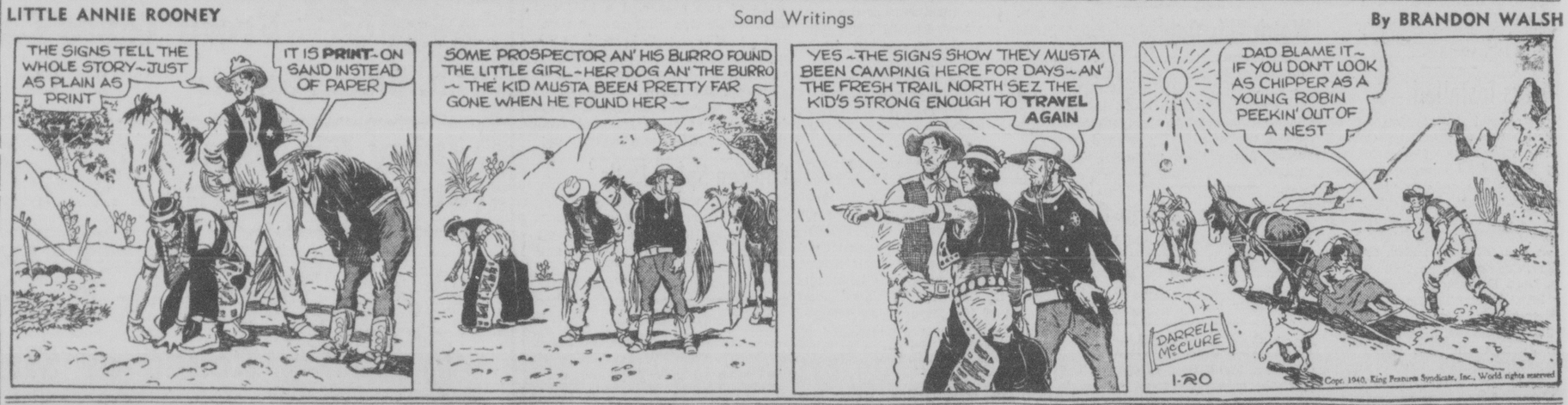
Snuffy Looks to the Future

By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sand Writings

By BRANDON WALSH

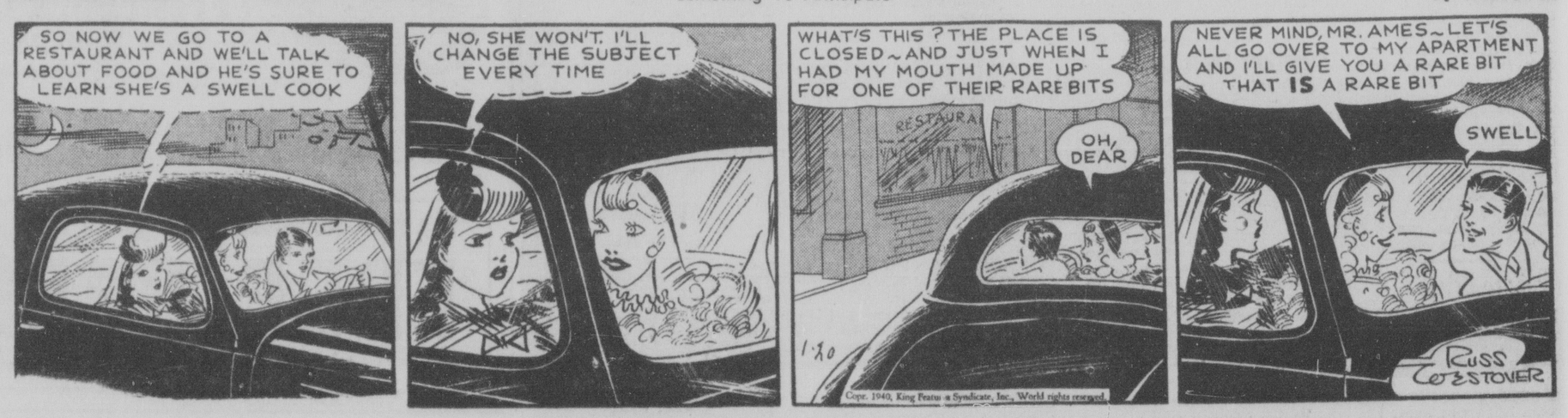


TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Something To Anticipate

By WESTOVER



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

"Just don't notice him, Mrs. Miller, he's only doing it to get attention."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"This novel has a swell selling title, Fink! The author simply calls it 'The Book of the Year'!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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11. On fire
12. Sweet potato
13. Russian president
14. Swiftly
15. Work units
16. Exclamation
17. Vacant
21. Kind of dog
24. Rowing implement
25. A gratuity
28. Protective garment
30. Slip away
32. Garden tool
33. Passageway
34. Diminutive of Theodore
35. Provide food
36. Before
37. Old measure
39. Letter S
40. Farewell
42. Blue cotton cloth
45. Cease
49. Ill-fitting
51. French river
52. Soap-plant
53. Size of type
54. Wise men
55. Evil spirit

DOWN

1. Cabbage
2. Southwest wind
3. Sovereign
4. Ascend
5. Japanese coin
6. Mineral spring
7. [illegible]
8. A state
9. Tau cross
10. Simmer
18. Wealthy
19. Father
20. Molasses
21. Dough
22. Farther up
23. Classify
25. Savor
26. Wastes
27. Gazes
29. Strange
31. By way of
38. Chinese coin
40. To fish
41. Custom
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43. Mother
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46. Streetcar
47. Upon
48. Hammer head
50. Affirmative reply
51. Insane

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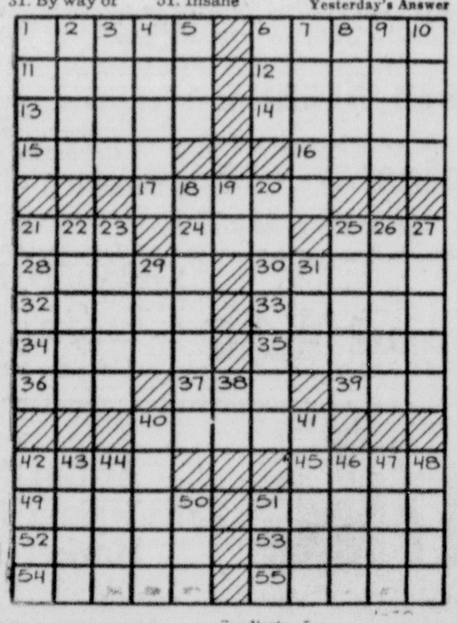

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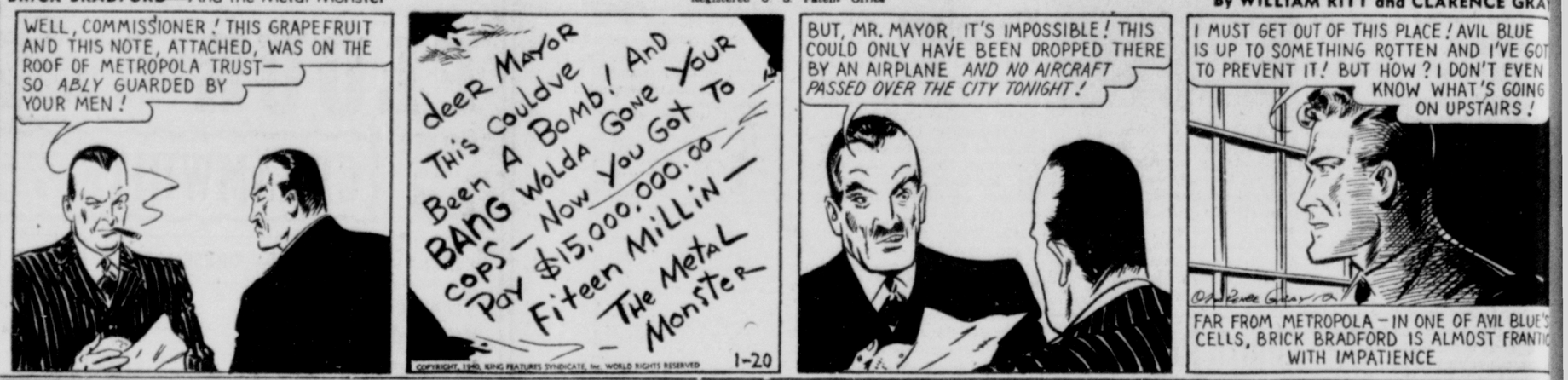
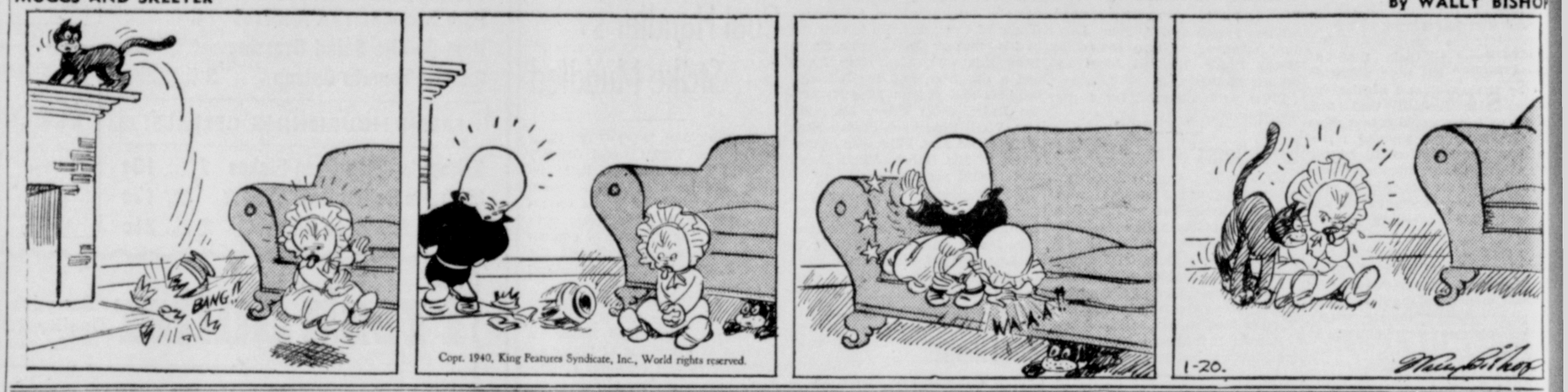


MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Looks to the Future

By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sand Writings

By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Something To Anticipate

By WESTOVER

Clear Out Your "Don't Wants" With For Sale Want Ads, Now!

Funeral Notices

VERLINE—Miss Gertrude, 54, died Thursday, January 18th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Baker, Allegany Grove, with whom she resided. The body will remain at the Wolford Funeral Home, where services will be held Saturday, January 20th, at 1:30 P. M. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox will officiate. Interment will be in Wellersburg Cemetery, Wellersburg, Pa. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 1-19-1t-TN

EEBLES—Mr. John, Lonaconing, died Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday, at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Lewis Ransome will officiate. Interment will be held in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Lonaconing. Arrangements by Eichorn Funeral Service. 1-20-1t-NT

2—Automotive

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
38 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

January Specials
In Good Used Cars

39 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
38 Olds Business Coupe
37 Olds Business Coupe
2—37 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedans
37 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Olds Club Coupe
37 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
36 Pontiac Coach
35 Ford Coupe

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

COME IN OR CALL

Frantz Olds Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

NASH

1939-Nash "6" Sedan $725
1937-Nash "6" Sedan 485
1937-Nash "6" Sedan 475
1936-Chrysler "6" Sedan 395
1935-Terraplane Sedan 250
1934-Graham Sedan 250
1934-Lafayette Coach 250
1931-Packard Sedan 125
1932-Studebaker Sedan 175

SPECIALS
12
Low Price Cars
$30 to $95

M-G-K Motor Company
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

PONTIAC
The House that
SPOERL'S
built
IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1938 Chrysler 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1937 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1937 Dodge 4 Door Touring Sedan, Heater.

1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Heater.

1935 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan, Heater
1934 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, Heater.

TRUCKS

1937 G.M.C. 1½ Ton Cab and Chassis

1933 Dodge 1½ Ton Cab and Chassis

Spoerl's Garage
32 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

2—Automotive

1937 BUICK SPECIAL, heater, radio, deluxe equipment. Excellent condition. Phone 3314-R. 1-16-1w-N

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 118 South Mechanic. Phone 1542. 1-16-31t-N

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Buick — BEST BET'S BUICK

1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan $645
1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan $545
1937 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Touring Sedan $575
1937 Olds 2-Door Sedan $495
1937 Studebaker Coupe $443
1936 Buick 2-Door Touring Sedan $425
1936 Olds 2-Door Sedan $395
1936 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan $395
1935 Olds 4-Door Sedan $295

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

PACKARD *A Safe* PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

1938 Packard 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, good rubber, heater. To truly appreciate it, it must be seen.

1937 Packard 8 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, very low mileage, clean as a pin inside and out. A bargain.

1937 Graham 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, low mileage, a real buy.

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

1929 Packard 4 Door Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

THIS WEEK
Marvelous Cars
Ridiculously
Low Prices

1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater, etc. A Beauty $525
1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A real nice one $425
1937 Dodge Deluxe 2-Dr. Streamliner Sedan. A real nice one $475
1937 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater, like new $425
1937 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe. Heater, etc. A dandy $425
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Fine $345
1935 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe. Heater, etc. $275
1935 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio Heater, Seat Covers $295
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Heater, Radio, Seat Covers $265
1935 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, etc. $265
1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan. Real nice $195
1936 Dodge ½-ton Panel Truck. Thoroughly reconditioned $250

ALWAYS BEST CARS
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
SEE THESE FIRST

Glisan's Garage
North Center Street - at the Viaduct

WHEN YOU feel that you have two outs and two strikes called against you, let a Want Ad pinch-hit for you. They are the quickest, most economical and the surest way to raise extra cash to meet immediate bills.

2—Automotive

1933 PACKARD SEDAN, $110.00! VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 1-19-31t-T

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

HERE ARE THE BIGGEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN!

SEE US TODAY . . . AND SAVE!

1937 Chevrolet Coupe $395.00
1936 Plymouth Coupe $295.00
1939 Plymouth Sedan $545.00
1938 Chevrolet T. Sedan $525.00
1936 Pontiac Sedan $325.00
1937 Ford Coupe $345.00
1937 Plymouth Sedan $445.00

EILER Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 143 Open Evenings

LET'S TALK price and economy. It costs you more to have your apartment or house vacant for a week than it would cost you to run a good sized For Rent ad for a month. Don't waste time and money. Place your ad today.

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 - $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

MODERNLY EQUIPPED beauty shop. Centrally located. Established. Reasonable. Write Box 227-A, % Times-News. 1-17-1w-N

GAS STATION, LaVale. Route 40. Phone 3036. 1-20-3t-N

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your property is just as near to you as your telephone. Phone your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31t-N

J. RILEY BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 1-6-31t-N

GOOD COAL, 317 Fifth St. Phone 2686. 1-9-31t-N

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, $3.25. Phone 2025. 1-9-tf-T

Big Vein PHONE 818 $3
Prompt Delivery

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 1-4-31t-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Good—Rich Coal
PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal Phone 1400 12-21-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 1-12-31t-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 1-13-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrassing investigations. See us today.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted.
42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M 11-15-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

LARGE GARAGE, immediate possession, Phone 650-R. 1-7-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

BOULEVARD HOTEL—Two, three, four rooms, private bath, steam heat, $25 up. 1-9-31t-N

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, apply 238 N. Centre. 1-19-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-tf-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, bath, 429 N. Centre St., over A & P Store. Phone 1180. 1-17-3t-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water, 533 Columbia Ave. Phone 1417-W. 1-18-3t-T

FOUR ROOMS. Apply Kaplon's Young Men's Store. 1-19-3t-N

FOUR HEATED rooms, private bath, Bowling Green, Clayton Gillum. 1-19-1w-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, 223 Baltimore St., apply 51 N. Liberty. 1-20-5t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31t-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

BEDROOM, in private family, reference, 64 Greene. 1-6-tf-N

ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished. 224 Carroll St. 1-6-31t-N

MODERN BEDROOM, 518 Rosehill Ave. 1-6-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOMS, ladies, 204 Fulton. 1-11-tf-T

TWO BEDROOMS, 27 Ridgeway Terrace. 1-12-28t-N

WARM CONVENIENT bedroom, gentleman. Phone 328. 1-13-1w-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 1-13-tf-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, 245 Virginia Ave. 1-13-1w-T

ATTRACTIVE, heated bedroom. 196 N. Centre. 1-15-1w-N

22—Furnished Rooms

STEAM HEATED bedroom, 30 N. Liberty. 1-18-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 607 Hilltop Drive. 1-16-tf-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, adults, 450 Columbia St. 1-17-1w-N

BEDROOM. Hot water heat, all conveniences, central location. Apply 124 Bedford St. 1-19-wk-N

24—Houses for Rent

551 PATTERSON AVE., 6 rooms, bath, modern, brick. Phone 1189-W. 1-9-tf-T

MODERN SIX ROOMS, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 1-13-1w-T

FIVE ROOM house (furnished). Phone 2981, 5 to 9 P. M. 1-16-1w-N

EIGHT ROOM house. Apply Kaplon's Young Men's Shop. 1-19-3t-N

934 MARYLAND AVE., gas and electric, $26. Apply 115 Harrison St. Phone 2396. 1-19-tf-T

LaVALE, SIX room brick bungalow, sunparlor, hot water heat, double garage, spacious lot, occupancy February 5th, $40 per month. Phone 20. 1-19-1t-T

25—Rooms with Board

ROOM, BOARD, 451 Henderson Ave. 2153-W. 1-18-1w-N

ROOM AND BOARD, one or two girls, 908 Harding Ave. Phone 1550-M. 1-19-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

GOOD PIANO, $25. Phone 1745. 12-28-tf-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 1-8-tf-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW FLEXIBLE STEEL SLAT, AS WELL AS PORT ORFORD CEDAR. ALL TYPES. SEE SAMPLES. NO OBLIGATION. Geo. P. Porter, Phone 912-M. 1-12-tf-T

1,200 USED house slates, 12"x16", good condition. 114 Potomac St. 1-17-3t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31t-T

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 12 N. Smallwood St. 1-18-3t and Sun-N

8 FT. TOBOGGAN, practically new. Phone 2727. 1-18-2t-T

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, field and water retrievers. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. 1-18-3t-T

SHOE SKATES, size 8, 302 Arch. 1-19-1t-T

PRIMA WASHER, 604 Maryland Ave. 1-19-2t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS. BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Gas Heaters
For Bedroom or Bath
$1.95 - $2.95 - $3.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barrett Rock Wool. **Bennettt's.** 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN—With car or truck to call on retail grocers. Can earn good living. Small cash bond required. Write or apply 1708 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1-14-1w-T

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN WANTED
Sudden vacancy on our sales force leaves opening for successful, high producing salesman. Unusually attractive proposition for right man. If you have a good record, you'll be interested in this proposition. WRIGHT MOTOR COMPANY. Phone 110, Everett, Pennsylvania. Make application in care of G. Albert Wright. 1-16-2w-T

EXPERIENCED vacuum cleaner salesman. Good salary and commission to man of proven ability. Apply between 4 and 6 o'clock. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. 1-18-3t-T

SALESMEN AND CANVASSERS, drawing account against commissions. See Mr. Lichtenstein, 338 Virginia Ave., between 8 and 9 A. M. 1-19-1w-T

36—Instructions

JANUARY CLASS now forming. Enroll now. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. 1-6-tf-T

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-tf-N

BRIDGE LESSONS, reasonable. Phone 189-J. 1-12-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments

Bargains
Upright Piano $20
Upright Piano $40

MUSIC SHOP, INC., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Lady's yellow gold watch between Frederick and Baltimore streets. Reward. Phone 1487-M. 1-20-1t-N

LOST — Tire chain. Reward. Phone 591. 1-20-2t-N

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

A DOUBLE RESIDENCE
Are You Renting?

If so, why not invest your monthly payments in this home? The rent from one side will make the payments while you occupy the other side. There is a bath in each side and the property is now in first class condition. The price is only $3,200.00 and will pay as a rental investment 16% net. Located on a good paved street.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

FOR RENT

Modern six room dwelling with garage, 674 Fayette street. Possession February 15.

Modern eight room dwelling, steam heat, 104 Decatur street. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE

Gas station, located on Rout 40, 1¼ miles west of Cumberland. Bargain price. See us today.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

FOR SALE

LaVale—Five room bungalow, Modern $3,150.00
LaVale—Eight room semi-bungalow. Brick $6,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow, Brick with three-car garage... $6,000.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Asbestos shingle, double garage $5,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Concrete block and frame.... $2,950.00
Desirable building lots located in LaVale and Bowling Green priced reasonably.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

LOOK THESE OVER!

LaVale—Seven room dwelling. Modern with bath, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Large lot $4,750.00.

Lindnerville—Double dwelling. Five rooms, bath on each side. Garage. Good investment on easy terms $5,350.00.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 South Centre Street. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1870

FOR RENT

Five Room Duplex—North Cumberland. Front and rear Porches. Modern. Immediate Possession.

FOR SALE - LaVALE

New six room dwelling, situated near National Pike, at LaVale. Hardwood floors throughout. This property is situated on a corner lot and is modern in every respect. Have us show you this new home.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
Phone 433 1 N. Liberty St.

SPECIALS

Seven room brick semi-bungalow, reception hall, full basement, ample closet space, hotwater furnace, hardwood floors and trim (first floor), porches, garage and small brick bungalow-type building on rear of lot which can easily be converted into dwelling. Street and sidewalk improvements included with this property, located at 10 East Oldtown Road. Price $5,500.00

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. .. Phone 880

REAL BARGAINS

Large brick house, No. 20 North Swallwood Street. Contains ten rooms, cellar and garage. All conveniences $6,500.00
Six room brick dwelling, No. 676 Greene Street. All modern conveniences 5,000.00
Six room brick bungalow, No. 858 Greene Street, overlooking the "Dingle"; in excellent condition 4,750.00

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896
Real Estate Insurance

Repossessed Home for Celanese Employee

On McMullen Highway at Potomac Park we have for sale a repossessed home containing six rooms, bath, garage, city water, gas, electric. The balance due on this home is $1950 and we will sell for this price. Terms: $250 down . . . $25 per month.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Hass, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, reasonable . . . Phone BUSER 2428-J. 1-19-31t-N

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 1-20-31t-N

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction. Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-tf-T

INCOME TAX installations, audits, part-time bookkeeping service. Marvin Kaplon, 637 Shriver Ave. Phone 3320-W. 1-12-31t-N

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge.

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES Electric Studio **3 for 50c** 22 Baltimore St. 1-4-31t-N

POLING'S Photo Supplies, prices reduced, 105 Henry St., open evenings. 1-13-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

RAYMOND B. WELLS, Phone 2912-R. 1-9-tf-N

46—Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 12-23-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-31t-N

"CASH AND CARRY" Radio repairing, lowest prices, Poling's, 105 Henry St. 1-13-tf-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

FARMS, city and suburban property. Phone 2623-R. 1-4-tf-N

FARM OF J. Marion Rice, Irons Mountain. Phone 4037-F-11. 1-6-31t-N

GOOD LOCATIONS, attractive prices, exchanges, payments. Phone 123, Popp, 17, Washington. 1-12-31t-T

COAL LAND, 167 acres near Barton, 2 dump mines ready to operate. Phone McCoole 8306. 1-20-1w-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SMALL, USED Metal working lathe, cheap. Phone 1719-J. 1-19-3t-N

54—Wanted Situations

MARRIED MAN, 26, looking for position. Collecting and bookkeeping experience, 4 years managing salesman. Write Box 232-A, % Times-News. 1-20-1t-N

DICK TRACY—Wax Words

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—ARE CANS PUT ON THE TOP OF BEAN POLES, SO THEY WILL NOT HAVE TO SEND THEM TO CANNERIES?
LLOYD HALDEMAN
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR NOAH—IF ONE NUDIST SQUEEZED ANOTHER NUDIST, WOULD THAT BE A BEAR HUG?
MRS. A.M. PAULSON
COMANCHE, IOWA

Clear Out Your "Don't Wants" With For Sale Want Ads, Now!

Funeral Notices

WERLINE—Miss Gertrude, 54, died Thursday, January 18th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Baker, Allegany Grove, with whom she resided. The body will remain at the Wolford Funeral Home, where services will be held Saturday, January 20th, at 1:30 P. M. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox will officiate. Interment will be in Wellersburg Cemetery, Wellersburg, Pa. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 1-19-1t-TN

EEBLES—Mr. John, Lonaconing, died Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday, at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Lewis Ransome will officiate. Interment will be held in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Lonaconing. Arrangements by Eichorn Funeral Service. 1-20-1t-NT

2—Automotive

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
38 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

See "Dave" or "Art" at
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

January Specials
In Good Used Cars

39 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
38 Olds Business Coupe
37 Olds Business Coupe
2—37 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedans
37 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Olds Club Coupe
37 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
37 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
36 Pontiac Coach
35 Ford Coupe

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

COME IN OR CALL

Frantz Olds Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

1939-Nash "6" Sedan $725
1937-Nash "6" Sedan 485
1937-Nash "6" Sedan 475
1936-Chrysler "6" Sedan 395
1935-Terraplane Sedan 250
1934-Graham Sedan 250
1934-Lafayette Coach 250
1931-Packard Sedan 125
1932-Studebaker Sedan 175

SPECIALS
12
Low Price Cars
$30 to $95

M-G-K Motor Company
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

PONTIAC *The House that* SPOERL'S *built*

IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1938 Chrysler 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1937 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1937 Dodge 4 Door Touring Sedan, Heater.

1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, Heater.

1935 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan, Heater
1934 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, Heater.

TRUCKS

1937 G.M.C. 1½ Ton Cab and Chassis

1933 Dodge 1½ Ton Cab and Chassis

Spoerl's Garage Inc.
32 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

2—Automotive

1937 BUICK SPECIAL, heater, radio, deluxe equipment. Excellent condition. Phone 3314-R. 1-16-1w-N

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 118 South Mechanic. Phone 1542. 1-16-31t-N

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

BEST BET'S BUICK

1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan $645
1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan $545
1937 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Touring Sedan $575
1937 Olds 2-Door Sedan $495
1937 Studebaker Coupe $443
1936 Buick 2-Door Touring Sedan $425
1936 Olds 2-Door Sedan $395
1936 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan $395
1935 Olds 4-Door Sedan $295

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

1938 Packard 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, good rubber, heater. To truly appreciate it, it must be seen.

1937 Packard 8 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, very low mileage, clean as a pin inside and out. A bargain.

1937 Graham 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, low mileage, a real buy.

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

1929 Packard 4 Door Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

THIS WEEK
Marvelous Cars
Ridiculously
Low Prices

1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater, etc. A Beauty $525
1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A real nice one $425
1937 Dodge Deluxe 2-Dr. Streamliner Sedan. A real nice one $475
1937 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater. Like new $425
1937 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe. Heater, etc. A dandy $425
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Fine $345
1935 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe. Heater, etc. $275
1935 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio Heater, Seat Covers $295
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Heater, Radio, Seat Covers $265
1935 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater, etc. $265
1934 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan. Real nice $195
1936 Dodge ½-ton Panel Truck. Thoroughly reconditioned $250

ALWAYS BEST CARS
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
SEE THESE FIRST

Glisan's Garage
North Center Street - at the Viaduct

WHEN YOU feel that you have two outs and two strikes called against you, let a Want Ad pinch-hit for you. They are the quickest, most economical and the surest way to raise extra cash to meet immediate bills.

2—Automotive

1933 PACKARD SEDAN, $110.00! VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 1-19-31t-T

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

HERE ARE THE BIGGEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN!

SEE US TODAY . . . AND SAVE!

1937 Chevrolet Coupe $395.00
1936 Plymouth Coupe $295.00
1939 Plymouth Sedan $545.00
1938 Chevrolet T. Sedan $525.00
1936 Pontiac Sedan $325.00
1937 Ford Coupe $345.00
1937 Plymouth Sedan $445.00

EILER Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 143 Open Evenings

LET'S TALK price and economy. It costs you more to have your apartment or house vacant for a week than it would cost you to run a good sized For Rent ad for a month. Don't waste time and money. Place your ad today.

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 - $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

MODERNLY EQUIPPED Beauty shop. Centrally located. Established. Reasonable. Write Box 227-A, % Times-News. 1-17-1w-N

GAS STATION, LaVale. Route 40. Phone 3036. 1-20-3t-N

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your property is just as near to you as your telephone. Phone your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31t-N

J. RILEY BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 1-6-31t-N

GOOD COAL, 317 Fifth St. Phone 2686. 1-9-31t-N

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, $3.25. Phone 2025. 1-9-tf-T

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818 $3

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 1-4-31t-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Good—Rich Coal
PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal Phone 1400 12-21-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 1-12-31t-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 1-13-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrassing investigations. See us today.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. 42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M 11-15-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

LARGE GARAGE, immediate possession, Phone 650-R. 1-7-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

BOULEVARD HOTEL—Two, three, four rooms, private bath, steam heat, $25 up. 1-9-31t-N

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, apply 238 N. Centre. 1-19-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-tf-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, bath, 429 N. Centre St., over A & P Store. Phone 1180. 1-17-3t-T

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FOUR ROOMS. Apply Kaplon's Young Men's Store. 1-19-3t-N

FOUR HEATED rooms, private bath, Bowling Green, Clayton Gillum. 1-19-1w-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, 223 Baltimore St., apply 51 N. Liberty. 1-20-5t-N

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BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

BEDROOM, in private family, reference, 64 Greene. 1-6-tf-N

ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished. 224 Carroll St. 1-6-31t-N

MODERN BEDROOM, 518 Rosehill Ave. 1-6-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOMS, ladies, 204 Fulton. 1-11-tf-T

TWO BEDROOMS, 27 Ridgeway Terrace. 1-12-28t-N

WARM CONVENIENT bedroom, gentleman. Phone 328. 1-13-1w-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 1-13-tf-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, 245 Virginia Ave. 1-13-1w-T

ATTRACTIVE, heated bedroom. 196 N. Centre. 1-15-1w-N

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THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 607 Hilltop Drive. 1-16-tf-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, adults, 450 Columbia St. 1-17-1w-N

BEDROOM. Hot water heat, all conveniences, central location. Apply 124 Bedford St. 1-19-wk-N

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TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

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1,200 USED house slates, 12"x16", good condition. 114 Potomac St. 1-17-3t-T

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SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31t-T

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 12 N. Smallwood St. 1-18-3t and Sun-N

8 FT. TOBOGGAN, practically new. Phone 2727. 1-18-2t-T

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, field and water retrievers. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. 1-18-3t-T

SHOE SKATES, size 8, 302 Arch. 1-19-1t-T

PRIMA WASHER, 604 Maryland Ave. 1-19-2t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS. BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Gas Heaters
For Bedroom or Bath
$1.95 - $2.95 - $3.95
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barrett Rock Wool. Bennettt's. 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN—With car or truck to call on retail grocers. Can earn good living. Small cash bond required. Write or apply 1708 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1-14-1w-T

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN WANTED
Sudden vacancy on our sales force leaves opening for successful, high producing salesman. Unusually attractive proposition for right man. If you have a good record, you'll be interested in this proposition. WRIGHT MOTOR COMPANY. Phone 110, Everett, Pennsylvania. Make application in care of G. Albert Wright. 1-16-2w-T

EXPERIENCED vacuum cleaner salesman. Good salary and commission to man of proven ability. Apply between 4 and 6 o'clock. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. 1-18-3t-T

SALESMEN AND CANVASSERS, drawing account against commissions. See Mr. Lichtenstein, 338 Virginia Ave., between 8 and 9 A. M. 1-19-1w-T

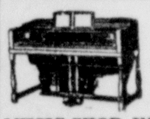
36—Instructions

JANUARY CLASS now forming. Enroll now. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. 1-6-tf-T

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-tf-N

BRIDGE LESSONS, reasonable. Phone 189-J. 1-12-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments



Bargains
Upright Piano $20
Upright Piano $40
MUSIC SHOP, INC., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Lady's yellow gold watch between Frederick and Baltimore streets. Reward. Phone 1487-M. 1-20-1t-N

LOST — Tire chain. Reward. Phone 591. 1-20-2t-N

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

A DOUBLE RESIDENCE
Are You Renting?

If so, why not invest your monthly payments in this home? The rent from one side will make the payments while you occupy the other side. There is a bath in each side and the property is now in first class condition. The price is only $3,200.00 and will pay as a rental investment 16% net. Located on a good paved street.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

FOR RENT
Modern six room dwelling with garage, 674 Fayette street. Possession February 15.
Modern eight room dwelling, steam heat, 104 Decatur street. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE
Gas station, located on Rout 40, 1¼ miles west of Cumberland. Bargain price. See us today.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

FOR SALE
LaVale—Five room bungalow. Modern $3,150.00
LaVale—Eight room semi-bungalow. Brick $6,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Brick with three-car garage.... $6,000.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Asbestos shingle, double garage $5,200.00
LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Concrete block and frame..... $2,950.00
Desirable building lots located in LaVale and Bowling Green priced reasonably.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

LOOK THESE OVER!
LaVale—Seven room dwelling. Modern with bath, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Large lot $4,750.00.
Lindnerville—Double dwelling. Five rooms, bath on each side. Garage. Good investment on easy terms $3,350.00.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 South Centre Street. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR RENT
Five Room Duplex—North Cumberland. Front and rear Porches. Modern. Immediate Possession.

FOR SALE - LaVALE
New six room dwelling, situated near National Pike, at LaVale. Hardwood floors throughout. This property is situated on a corner lot and is modern in every respect. Have us show you this new home.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
Phone 433 1 N. Liberty St.

SPECIALS
Seven room brick semi-bungalow, reception hall, full basement, ample closet space, hotwater furnace, hardwood floors and trim (first floor), porches, garage and small brick bungalow-type building on rear of lot which can easily be converted into dwelling. Street and sidewalk improvements included with this property, located at 10 East Oldtown Road. Price $5,500.00

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. .. Phone 589

REAL BARGAINS
Large brick house, No. 20 North Swallwood Street. Contains ten rooms, cellar and garage. All conveniences $6,500.00
Six room brick dwelling, No. 676 Greene Street. All modern conveniences 5,000.00
Six room brick bungalow, No. 858 Greene Street, overlooking the "Dingle"; in excellent condition 4,750.00

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896
Real Estate Insurance

Repossessed Home for Celanese Employee

On McMullen Highway at Potomac Park we have for sale a repossessed home containing six rooms, bath, garage, city water, gas, electric. The balance due on this home is $1050 and we will sell for this price. Terms: $250 down . . . $75 per month.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Hass, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, reasonable . . . Phone BUSER 2428-J. 1-19-31t-N

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 1-20-31t-N

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction. Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-tf-T

INCOME TAX installations, audits, part-time bookkeeping service. Marvin Kaplon, 637 Shriver Ave. Phone 3320-W. 1-12-31t-N

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge.

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES Electric Studio **3 for 50c** 22 Baltimore St. 1-4-31t-N

POLING'S Photo Supplies, prices reduced, 105 Henry St., open evenings. 1-13-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

RAYMOND B. WELLS, Phone 2912-R. 1-9-tf-N

46—Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 12-23-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-31t-N

"CASH AND CARRY" Radio repairing, lowest prices, Poling's, 105 Henry St. 1-13-tf-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

FARMS, city and suburban property. Phone 2623-R. 1-4-tf-N

FARM OF J. Marion Rice, Irons Mountain. Phone 4037-F-11. 1-6-31t-N

GOOD LOCATIONS, attractive prices, exchanges, payments. Phone 123, Popp, 17, Washington. 1-12-31t-T

COAL LAND, 167 acres near Barton, 2 dump mines ready to operate. Phone McCoole 8306. 1-20-1w-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SMALL, USED Metal working lathe, cheap. Phone 1719-J. 1-19-3t-N

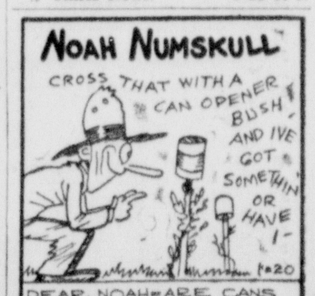
54—Wanted Situations

MARRIED MAN, 26, looking for position. Collecting and bookkeeping experience, 4 years managing salesman. Write Box 232-A, % Times-News. 1-20-1t-N

DICK TRACY—Wax Words

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—ARE CANS PUT ON THE TOP OF BEAN POLES, SO THEY WILL NOT HAVE TO SEND THEM TO CANNERIES?
LLOYD HALDEMAN
WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR NOAH—IF ONE NUDIST SQUEEZED ANOTHER NUDIST, WOULD THAT BE A BEAR HUG?
MRS. A. M. PAULSON
COMANCHE, IOWA

Jury Disagrees In Skelly Case After 8 Hours

State's Attorney Reads 'Little Red Riding Hood' In Closing Argument

Unable to agree after eight hours' deliberation, a Circuit court jury trying John Skelly, of Cresaptown, for assault with intent to murder was discharged at 10:30 o'clock last night by Associate Judge William A. Huster.

It was unofficially reported that the jury was deadlocked at 6-6 when it was dismissed.

The 58-year-old defendant, who stands six feet, one inch, tall and tips the scales at 255 pounds, was charged with murderously assaulting Frank T. Fost, 66, of Smithsburg, who is five feet, four inches, tall and weighs 106 pounds.

Freed under Bond

Skelly, whose conviction could have carried a prison term of from two to ten years, was freed under the $1,000 bond he posted after being indicted.

It was not immediately known whether the state's attorney would have the case set down for a new trial at the April term.

The trial, which consumed two and one-half days, was marked by presentation of diametrically-opposed versions of a free-for-all Nov. 8 at the Triple Lakes home of 33-year-old Henry Fost, son of the prosecuting witness.

Defendant Flayed

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, asking for a conviction on at least four of the five counts in the indictment, described the alleged attack in his closing argument as the "foulest, most dastardly, cowardly, unprovoked, unjust and malicious" thing he had ever heard of.

Defense Attorney Estel C. Kelley, on the other hand, portrayed Skelly in the role of an "innocent bystander" who hurt nobody and who was injured himself as he sought to act as "peace-maker" in the fracas.

"Some one would be on trial here for murder if Skelly had not been there," the defense attorney told the jury.

"The wrong man's on trial here," he went on, referring to Henry Fost and William Klosterman, whose tussle precipitated the free-for-all.

Sought To Protect Friend

Skelly, taking the stand in his own defense yesterday morning, said he entered the fray when his friend, Klosterman, fighting on the ground with Henry Fost, was set upon by Frank Fost and his wife, Sarah Fost.

Contradicting state testimony that he first knocked Mrs. Fost down and then kayoed her husband, the defendant maintained he "gently" pushed them away from Klosterman, who was atop young Fost.

He told the jury that Mrs. Fost was armed with what appeared to be a paring knife in her right hand and a "club" in her left. The elderly Fost was also armed with a "club," he declared.

'Club' or 'Flower Stalk'?

(State witnesses had said the previous day that Mrs. Fost was using a "withered flower stalk" to "peck" at Klosterman's head in order to "divert his attention." Testimony was conflicting on whether her husband was similarly "armed," but witnesses said that if he was, it was only a short bamboo cane.)

Skelly said he held Fost at arm's length, meanwhile being rained with blows from both him and his wife.

Some of Fost's injuries, which confined him to Allegany hospital for more than a week, were caused, Skelly stated, by misguided blows aimed at him but which went wild and struck her husband.

Rock Bounces

Fost was also struck in the head by a rock which bounced off Skelly's elbow, according to the defense.

Insisting that he was merely trying to keep Klosterman from being seriously hurt or worse as a result of what he said was the combined attack of the three Fosts, Skelly said:

"Willie [Klosterman] could have been killed very easy. And he would have been if it hadn't been for me."

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris occupied about an hour in his closing arguments, using most of his "last say" to read a biting satire in a national weekly by H. I. Phillips.

Reads 'Dictator's Fable'

The article was a "dictator's version" of the fable of "Little Red Riding Hood" and sarcastically portrayed the wolf of eating the little girl and her grandmother in "self-defense."

The "poor weak wolf" was a firm believer in "peace," the satire said, describing the "battle" between Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf as follows:

". . . He struggled with Little Red Riding Hood, using nothing but his superior strength, his long claws, his enormous teeth and his jaws of steel, while the kid used brass knuckles, knockout drops, poison gas, a magnetic bomb, a sledge hammer and a hatchet.

Wolf Stops 'Terrorizing'

"He tore Little Red Riding Hood to pieces to preserve his dignity and ate her as a matter of principle.

" 'I'll teach 'em not to terrorize me,' said the wolf . . ."

The state's attorney described the satire as "fitting this case pretty well."

Earlier, he had sarcastically cross-examined the defendant and had him stand beside his alleged victim to illustrate his story.

Jury Listed

Mr. Harris spoke first from 11 a. m. to 11:40 a. m. After a luncheon recess, Mr. Kelley argued from 1 p. m. to 2:10 p. m., and the state's attorney closed with a 20-minute talk, including the reading of the fable.

Members of the "hung" jury were Andrew Nicol, foreman; Edward H. Capel, Benjamin W. O'Rourke, Henry W. Conner, J. Chris Koegel, Charles W. Davy, Lewis W. Hartsock, members of the regular jury panel; and Harold J. Rosenmerkle, David Rennie, Eugene C. Landis, Edward P. Martz and Estel W. Reed, summoned as talesmen after the panel was exhausted by attorneys' challenges

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE—Chairman Thomas F. Conlon, of the President's Birthday Ball committee, last night launched his drive for funds for infantile paralysis sufferers, by calling a meeting of his drive committee at City Hall. Above, are shown five key members of the committee discussing the campaign that will culminate with the president's ball Jan. 29 at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Left to right are H. B. McNaughton, Conlon, Frank V. Becker, Felix R. Brady Jr. and Miss Ann Sloan, of Lonaconing. The container Brady is handing Miss Sloan is for the dimes and nickels Allegany county people are going to donate for a worthy cause.—News Staff Photo.

Take New Year Inventory of Health Assets and Liabilities, Riley Urges

"If you have not had a complete physical going-over recently, treat yourself to one before the New Year gets much older," is the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, to grown-ups in Maryland.

"Find out how you stand," he said, "so far as your physical resources are concerned. This is auditing time in the business world. It is equally important to have a periodical inspection of one's health assets and liabilities and to budget one's physical resources and activities in accordance with the findings.

"So, go to your doctor and your dentist—unless you have had it done recently—for a thorough checking up. If you have been overdrawing your health account, or if your reserve supply is low and needs careful watching, they can advise you as to the best ways of building up, or of conserving, what you have.

"Nation-wide surveys by the U. S. Public Health Service and other health agencies have shown a steady and disquieting increase in illness and deaths from chronic ailments, not only among the older age groups but beginning with those in early adult life. The steady increase in recent years, in illness and deaths in the older groups from what are known as the degenerative diseases —heart disease, diseases of the kidneys, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, diabetes and diseases of the arteries —all of which are particularly associated with persons in middle age or older, has focused attention on these diseases and made them more and more a matter of concern to all health authorities.

"A very special reason for the periodical medical check-up is the opportunity it gives for the early detection of a 'chronic' or degenerative disease before it has become firmly established. Nearly all of these diseases develop slowly. The majority can be recognized even in the earliest stages, in the course of a thorough medical examination. Early discovery may not make complete recovery possible. But in very many instances there are strong chances for a favorable outcome. Prompt treatment and a readjustment of activities under the direction and regular supervision of the family doctor will do much to check the progress of a disabling handicap, prevent suffering and prolong life and usefulness.

"Nearly all of us draw more heavily on our health accounts than we realize and unless we have the accounts balanced from time to time, we are likely to find ourselves confronted with very little health reserve to our credit. To avoid such an expenditure, try balancing your health budget."

Union Election Ballots Mailed

Celanese Votes To Be Counted Jan. 30

W. Boyd Coleman, chairman of the election board in charge of the machinery for the annual election of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, last night announced that the task of mailing ballots to all eligible members was completed.

Mr. Coleman also referred to an earlier statement made in the local press in regards to the meeting of the election board next Friday, January 26.

"The purpose of the Friday meeting is to deliver ballots to eligible members who failed to receive them through the mail owing to change of address and other postal difficulties," said Coleman, "and it is important for all eligible members to note that ballots have been mailed to every one of them today.

"The envelopes in which we have mailed the ballots carry an inscription notifying the Postmaster to return any undelivered ballots after five days, which will be on January 25, to the special post office box which we have rented at Cumberland.

"The election board will empty this box of undelivered ballots on the morning of January 26 and will sit from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. that day to deliver them to members who call for them."

Coleman also stated that members need not pay any postage on the returned ballots as the ballot is accompanied by an envelope upon which the Union pays postage when taken from the special lock box at the post office here. Only election board officials have access to this box which will be emptied January 30 for tallying.

Savings-Loan Association Re-Elects G. W. Martin

George W. Martin today has been reelected president of the First Federal Savings Loan Association of Cumberland.

Others returned to office are J. L. Howsare, vice-president; Lynn C. Lashley, secretary and treasurer; Kenneth L. Fletcher, assistant secretary and treasurer; and T. L. Richards, counsel.

Directors elected were George W. Martin, J. L. Howsare, T. L. Richards, Perry A. Nicklin, R. T. Powell and Lynn C. Lashley.

A report that a dividend of four per cent. amounting to $22,513.22, was paid on the insured savings of the association during 1939, was given by Mr. Martin at the annual meeting of the shareholders Wednesday.

Mayor of Ridgeley Not in Court Case

The Paul Morgan tried this week in Circuit court on a paternity charge is not Mayor Paul K. Morgan of Ridgeley.

The case involving a Cumberland man was ordered indefinitely continued by the state's attorney after a hearing in chambers.

New Candy Store

A Fanny Farmer old-style candy shop opened this week at 105 Baltimore street. Miss Ann Corcoran, of Philadelphia, is manager of the store, which is a member of a national chain, with headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa.

Only One Flue Fire As Zero Mark Reached

Onil one minor blaze yesterday fell in the wake of Cumberland's below-zero weather.

South End firemen were called at 1:30 p. m. to the home of Arthur Fisher, 1303 Michigan avenue, to extinguish a flue fire.

Frostburg Delivery-Man Has Both Feet Frozen

Frostburg, Jan. 19—A 46-year-old grocery employe had both feet frozen this afternoon after being forced to shovel his delivery truck out of a snowdrift on the Midlothian road, about two miles from here.

James Bennett, of 113 East Main street, was reported recovering satisfactorily at Miners hospital, where he went for treatment.

Bennett, an employe of the Acme Market, is well-known throughout the Frostburg area.

Police Searching For Schoolboy

Lad Fails To Return From West Side School

A grief-stricken mother last night appealed to police to aid in the search for her nine-year-old son who failed to return home from school yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Oasie S. Haislip, wife of Robert M. Haislip, 221 Water street, told police that her son, Bobby, has been missing since 3:20 p. m. He left the new West Side school at that time, she said.

At midnight, police were still trying to locate the lad.

The child's parents said that their son had never been away from home before.

Bobby was wearing a black leather helmet, black heavy coat, brown pants and black shoes when he left home yesterday morning.

Mr. Haislip is a cook at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Seven from Here At Bar Meeting

Baltimore Session Draws Attorneys

Seven Allegany county attorneys will attend a special meeting of the Maryland State Bar Association today in Baltimore called to act on two important questions posed by Governor O'Conor.

Members of the bar slated to be present from here are Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., William A. Gunter, Walter C. Capper, J. Philip Roman, Attorney General William C. Walsh and F. Brooke Whiting, of Cumberland, and Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., of Westernport.

Reform of civil procedure and the method of selecting judges are the two principal matters scheduled for consideration of the state group.

Whether judges should be nominated in primaries, by conventions or by political party committees and whether their names should be placed on ballots in alphabetical order with no reference to political affiliation are two of the aspects of the problem on which Governor O'Conor sought the opinion of the association.

Morning and afternoon sessions are planned at the Belvedere hotel, with luncheon and dinner also on the program.

Deaths

Death of Infant

Roy Hampton, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virshel Hampton, 1313 River avenue, died last night at Memorial hospital where he was admitted Thursday.

'Help Finland Week' Announced For Week of Feb. 4 by Hoover

Growing out of a nation-wide demand for a date when the American people can demonstrate their sympathy for the refugees of invaded Finland Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, yesterday announced the week of February 4 as "Help Finland Week," according to information received here.

Hundreds of benefit events, from brilliant social affairs to boxing matches, have been scheduled for "Help Finland Week" by chairmen of the 48 state committees, the District of Columbia committee and by committees in distant, tropical Hawaii and icebound Alaska, the former president said.

The nation's motion picture theaters are placing their facilities at the disposal of the drive and will set aside two days early next month as Finnish collection days.

School children, too, have volunteered to help undeclad and hungry Finnish children by bringing a penny for each member of the family to school during "Help Finland Week."

Sports writers, under the direction of a committee headed by Joe Williams, Scripps - Howard sports editor and columnist, are working with local and national promoters to set up wrestling, boxing, tennis, track and hockey matches for the benefit of the Fund.

With Helen Hayes as chairman, a committee of noted stage and screen stars have set $500,000 as a goal, which will be raised through a series of personal appearances and benefit performances throughout the country. Such stars as Paul Muni, Katherine Hepburn and Tallulah Bankhead are working with Miss Hayes to set up shows.

Herbert Hoover

On the Labor front the drive is headed by William Green and Matthew Woll, president and vice president respectively of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders. Dr. Alexander S. Lipsett, director of the National Labor Organizations Division of the Fund, said that approximately 50,000 local labor unions have been asked to set up committees to raise funds from the nation's 8,000,000 organized workers.

Meanwhile, state and local committees have planned dances, horse-shows, hunt breakfasts, skating and skiing exhibitions, art auctions, cabaret shows, amateur shows and scores of other events to raise funds for the drive.

Sub-Zero Weather Predicted Here This Morning

Thermometer at Eight At Midnight after Hitting 4-Year Low

Cumberland was in for still colder weather this morning, weather prophets agreed last night as they shook their heads over a mercury which was down to eight above.

They based their predictions on the fact that after Thursday night's recording of fifteen above, the thermometer dropped to zero to give Western Maryland its coldest weather in four years.

With the B & O dispatcher reporting the 8-degree temperature at midnight, they said Cumberlanders would wake to find sub-zero weather this morning.

At the office government weather station on Big Savage mountain, the thermometer registered 13 below yesterday morning—eleven degrees colder than the previous low for the year.

Official low in Cumberland was zero at City Hall, although other thermometers showed sub-zero readings.

Yesterday was the first time in four years that the mercury had dropped to zero here.

The thermometer rose slowly during the day yesterday as a bright sun shone, but started a sharp decline in late afternoon.

Entire State Shivers Under Low Temperatures

By The Associated Press

Marylanders shrivered under zero and sub-zero temperatures last night, with little prospect of warmer weather today.

Today's forecast was for slowly rising temperatures, after the weather bureau had given warning of a drop to zero in Baltimore, and temperatures of five to eight below zero in suburbs last night.

Ice formed on Chesapeake Bay, again bottling up hayless oyster boats. A prediction of continued cold over the week-end gave little prospect oystermen could make a long-awaited rush to reserved oyster beds being opened by the State Conservation Commission early next week.

Winter's coldest weather—making it the severest since 1936—followed a snowstorm that covered most of the state with light flurries, with the heaviest fall on the eastern shore.

The ice breakers Annapolis and Latrobe were busy yesterday and today trying to clear channels through the ice-covered bay and rivers.

Lowest official temperature reported yesterday was 13 below at Big Savage mountain in Western Maryland, where there is a government weather station.

In Baltimore the coldest was one above zero at 9 a. m. yetserday. The temperature climbed to 17 in mid-afternoon before beginning a rapid nose-dive.

Other readings yesterday were: Frostburg, 11 below; Sabillasville, three below; Frederick, five above; Hagerstown, two below; Salisbury, 22 above.

Fort Hill Seniors Pick Hart-Kaufman Play

"You Can't Take It With You," the celebrated comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kauffman, has been selected as the Fort Hill high school senior class play, it was announced by the senior committee yesterday.

The production which will be given in April, was first produced by Sam H. Harris in New York, where it enjoyed a phenomenally long and successful run. Try-outs for roles will be held early in February, according to Nellies S. Willison, senior class adviser.

Mister Galento Loses His Pants, Finds 'Em

Orange, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP) — Antonio Galento, eminent pugilist made his debut tonight as the leadinging man in "Two-Gun Tony and His Buckaroos," a dramatic offering, in which he had admirably memorized his nine-line part.

Mr. Galento's success, moreover, was a triumph over unexpected disaster. As befits a cowboy role, the versatile tavern proprietor had accepted and donned a pair of chaps as the intended feature of his costume. He discovered, almost too late, as it were, that chaps do not cover the part of a cowboy which is ordinarily covered by his saddle, and Mr. Galento had no saddle.

Temperamentally relaxing to the vernacular, the star shouted: "Where's my pants? Holy Moses! I go on dat stage in two minutes and I can't find me pants! I'll moider somebody!"

Mr. Galento's trousers were discovered and the revue carried off successfully.

War Loan Popular

Ottawa, Jan. 19. (AP)—Cash subscriptions for Canada's $200,000,000 war loan reached $321,276,850, an over-subscription of sixty per cent, the Bank of Canada announced tonight after books were closed.

Licensed To Wed

Earl Richard Andrews, Lonaconing, Edythe Lois Carder, Eckhart.

Ellsworth Louis Gray, Midland, Catherine Marie Kilroy, Lonaconing

James Mathew Swartzlander, Betty Lee Wertz, Lewisburg, Pa.

METHODIST BISHOP—Bishop James H. Straughn (above), of Baltimore, has been appointed temporary successor to the late Bishop Wallace Brown as supervisor of Methodist churches in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. The appointment, made by the Council of Bishops, is effective until June, when the jurisdictional conference meets. Mrs. Straughn is the former Miss Clara Bellamy Morgan, daughter of William L. Morgan, of Cumberland.

Call to Hoover Costs $5.45

Man Nabbed as Drunk After Theft Complaint

A Sperry Terrace resident paid exactly $2.45 for a telephone call to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, Thursday to complain about Cumberland's abbreviated police force.

The man, Floyd Parker, 26, of 890 Sperry Terrace, also paid a $3 fine yesterday in Police court on a charge of being intoxicated.

Parker was arrested Thursday at the Blue Ridge bus-terminal after terminal attaches noticed his "condition" during the conversation and called Officer John W. Smallwood. Parker had called G-man Hoover to tell him about the alleged theft of his pocketbook, which contained $23, about four weeks ago in a local cafe.

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"I don't remember what Mr. Hoover said", Parker told Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr., "but I did most of the talking—it was my $2.45 in the toll telephone".

Woman Is Jailed In Liquor Case

Unable To Pay Fine After Guilty Plea

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She was lodged in the county jail in default.

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In fact, he said, she turned to the liquor business because she had no other means of support.

British See Way To Save Finland

London, Jan. 20 (Saturday) (AP)—British military authorities said today that 30,000 men, 200 planes and a "generous supply" of military equipment would "save Finland"—if they get there before May.

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He was treated at Allegany hospital.

Births

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman, of Oakland, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Perry Jr., 128 Frederick street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Imes, of Ridgeley, announce the birth of a son Tuesday

Pupils, Teachers Score in Comedy Of High School

Allegany High Troupe Draws High Praise For 'What a Life'

The sober bust of Washington was the only thing that failed to crack a smile last night at the Fort Hill auditorium where a young scamp of a student got into a series of scrapes that put that cherry tree episode in the shade.

Henry didn't cut down any cherry trees last night, but if he had, you may have rested assured he would have blamed it on his consumptive uncle in Denver.

'It Was Gorgeous'

We are referring, of course, to the production of "What a Life", presented last night by Allegany high where Director Harold C. Wickard tossed a cast of students and teachers onto the stage and then let her rip.

It was gorgeous.

Henry, a cross between Peck's Bad Boy and Huck Finn, plus the president of the Burlington Liar's Club, was portrayed last night by an Allegany high school senior by the name of Arthur Lancaster.

All-Around Scamp

He squirmed, he lied, he threw inkwells, he got into a fight, he swore at a teacher, drew cartoons of the principal and cheated in an examination among other things which gives you a rough idea of Henry.

About the only weakness in Arthur's interpreation last night was the fact that he led with his right in his combat with George Bigelow (Dracy Carlton), one of the things most schoolboys just don't do, or at least didn't used to.

Lewyn C. Davis, as the principal, gave one of the most perfect interpreations of a headache we have ever seen. His headache last night was Henry plus a number of other incidentals Clifford Goldsmith managed to weave into his ribbing show about a modern high school.

Davis Vividly Realistic

When Mr. Davis dictated his letter to the teachers on the third floor about the accumulation of waste paper he stood in the center of the stage a symbol of all principals everywhere in the United States. Mr. Davis gave a consistently good performance but it was at this point that he was really vividly realistic.

As a principal who wants to believe the best about an unruly student but has to resign himself to the facts, Mr. Davis was splendid.

Romance Comes In

Henry's tenacious hunt for two dollars, a sum needed to take in a school dance, was inspired last night by Dorothy Twigg who played the part of a trusting little soul called Barbara Pearson. Dorothy, as the irrespressible Henry's girl, gave a perfectly natural performance that was enjoyed by everyone in the crowded auditorium.

Two members of the cast who gave unusually finished performances for a school play were Alice Keller in the role of Miss Shea, the secretary, and William Noland as Mr. Nelson.

Detective Priceless

Leonard Schwab, as Mr. Ferguson, the detective, was priceless. We don't know what detective stories this boy has been reading lately but we'd like to. They must be pretty good.

Other teachers who entered into the spirit of the play that poked a little good-natured fun at teachers were Pearl Eader as Miss Eggleston, Dorothy Willison as Miss Wheeler and Albert Loper as Mr. Patterson.

Others in Cast

Others in the cast were Jane McManis, Phil Dodge, Carol Goldburg, David Sloan, Meredith Kelley, Ted Ferratto, George Anna Diehl, Dracy Carlton, Catherine Zembower, Helena Aronson, William Richards, Harry Kompanek, Sue Sander, Lawrence Pealer and Phyllis Peskin.

Mr. Wickard, directing his 101st production, can take a bow for his "What A Life." There's no denying it, these modern school kids can do things.

Man Acquitted on Charge Of Ripping Girl's Dress

An apparent outbreak of "family trouble" wound up yesterday in Trial Magistrates court, but charges were dismissed against a step-father accused of tearing up a dress belonging to his step-daughter.

Citing the absence of sufficient evidence, Magistrate Frank A. Perdew acquitted W. E. Knippenberg, of the 400-block of Lehigh street, of charges of destruction of property brought by his step-daughter, Katherine Coleman, 20.

Several persons besides Mr. Knippenberg had access to the room where the girl's torn dress was found, according to the evidence, and no proof was presented that the defendant had ripped it.

Vagrant Gets 90 Days As Parole Violator

George W. Morrison, of Cumberland today had been sentenced to three months in the Maryland House of Correction for violating his parole.

Morrison was convicted Dec. 27 by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew on a charge of vagrancy, but was paroled on condition he leave Allegany county within one week and join his wife in West Virginia.

He was arraigned Thursday in Trial Magistrates court after being released from the city jail, where he had served ten days on a drunk charge

Jury Disagrees In Skelly Case After 8 Hours

State's Attorney Reads 'Little Red Riding Hood' In Closing Argument

Unable to agree after eight hours' deliberation, a Circuit court jury trying John Skelly, of Cresaptown, for assault with intent to murder was discharged at 10:30 o'clock last night by Associate Judge William A. Huster.

It was unofficially reported that the jury was deadlocked at 6-6 when it was dismissed.

The 58-year-old defendant, who stands six feet, one inch, tall and tips the scales at 255 pounds, was charged with murderously assaulting Frank T. Fost, 66, of Smithsburg, who is five feet, four inches, tall and weighs 106 pounds.

Freed under Bond

Skelly, whose conviction could have carried a prison term of from two to ten years, was freed under the $1,000 bond he posted after being indicted.

It was not immediately known whether the state's attorney would have the case set down for a new trial at the April term.

The trial, which consumed two and one-half days, was marked by presentation of diametrically-opposed versions of a free-for-all Nov. 8 at the Triple Lakes home of 33-year-old Henry Fost, son of the prosecuting witness.

Defendant Flayed

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, asking for a conviction on at least four of the five counts in the indictment, described the alleged attack in his closing argument as the "foulest, most dastardly, cowardly, unprovoked, unjust and malicious" thing he had ever heard of.

Defense Attorney Estel C. Kelley, on the other hand, portrayed Skelly in the role of an "innocent bystander" who hurt nobody and who was injured himself as he sought to act as "peace-maker" in the fracas.

"Some one would be on trial here for murder if Skelly had not been there," the defense attorney told the jury.

"The wrong man's on trial here," he went on, referring to Henry Fost and William Klosterman, whose tussle precipitated the free-for-all.

Sought To Protect Friend

Skelly, taking the stand in his own defense yesterday morning, said he entered the fray when his friend, Klosterman, fighting on the ground with Henry Fost, was set upon by Frank Fost and his wife, Sarah Fost.

Contradicting state testimony that he first knocked Mrs. Fost down and then kayoed her husband, the defendant maintained he "gently" pushed them away from Klosterman, who was atop young Fost.

He told the jury that Mrs. Fost was armed with what appeared to be a paring knife in her right hand and a "club" in her left. The elderly Fost was also armed with a "club," he declared.

'Club' or 'Flower Stalk'?

(State witnesses had said the previous day that Mrs. Fost was using a "withered flower stalk" to "peck" at Klosterman's head in order to "divert his attention." Testimony was conflicting on whether her husband was similarly "armed," but witnesses said that if he was, it was only a short bamboo cane.)

Skelly said he held Fost at arm's length, meanwhile being rained with blows from both him and his wife.

Some of Fost's injuries, which confined him to Allegany hospital for more than a week, were caused, Skelly stated, by misguided blows aimed at him but which went wild and struck her husband.

Rock Bounces

Fost was also struck in the head by a rock which bounced off Skelly's elbow, according to the defense.

Insisting that he was merely trying to keep Klosterman from being seriously hurt or worse as a result of what he said was the combined attack of the three Fosts, Skelly said:

"Willie [Klosterman] could have been killed very easy. And he would have been if it hadn't been for me."

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris occupied about an hour in his closing arguments, using most of his "last say" to read a biting satire in a national weekly by H. I. Phillips.

Reads 'Dictator's Fable'

The article was a "dictator's version" of the fable of "Little Red Riding Hood" and sarcastically portrayed the wolf of eating the little girl and her grandmother in "self-defense."

The "poor weak wolf" was a firm believer in "peace," the satire said, describing the "battle" between Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf as follows:

". . . He struggled with Little Red Riding Hood, using nothing but his superior strength, his long claws, his enormous teeth and his jaws of steel, while the kid used brass knuckles, knockout drops, poison gas, a magnetic bomb, a sledge hammer and a hatchet.

Wolf Stops 'Terrorizing'

"He tore Little Red Riding Hood to pieces to preserve his dignity and ate her as a matter of principle.

" 'I'll teach 'em not to terrorize me,' said the wolf . . ."

The state's attorney described the satire as "fitting this case pretty well."

Earlier, he had sarcastically cross-examined the defendant and had him stand beside his alleged victim to illustrate his story.

Jury Listed

Mr. Harris spoke first from 11 a. m. to 11:40 a. m. After a luncheon recess, Mr. Kelley argued from 1 p. m. to 2:10 p. m., and the state's attorney closed with a 20-minute talk, including the reading of the fable.

Members of the "hung" jury were Andrew Nicol, foreman; Edward H. Capel, Benjamin W. O'Rourke, Henry W. Conner, J. Chris Koegel, Charles W. Davy, Lewis W. Hartsock, members of the regular jury panel; and Harold J. Rosenmerkle, David Rennie, Eugene C. Landis, Edward P. Martz and Estel W. Reed, summoned as talesmen after the panel was exhausted by attorneys' challenges

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE—Chairman Thomas F. Conlon, of the President's Birthday Ball committee, last night launched his drive for funds for infantile paralysis sufferers, by calling a meeting of his drive committee at City Hall. Above, are shown five key members of the committee discussing the campaign that will culminate with the president's ball Jan. 29 at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Left to right are H. B. McNaughton, Conlon, Frank V. Becker, Felix R. Brady Jr. and Miss Ann Sloan, of Lonaconing. The container Brady is handing Miss Sloan is for the dimes and nickels Allegany county people are going to donate for a worthy cause.—News Staff Photo.

Take New Year Inventory of Health Assets and Liabilities, Riley Urges

"If you have not had a complete physical going-over recently, treat yourself to one before the New Year gets much older," is the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, to grown-ups in Maryland.

"Find out how you stand," he said, "so far as your physical resources are concerned. This is auditing time in the business world. It is equally important to have a periodical inspection of one's health assets and liabilities and to budget one's physical resources and activities in accordance with the findings.

"So, go to your doctor and your dentist—unless you have had it done recently—for a thorough checking up. If you have been overdrawing your health account, or if your reserve supply is low and needs careful watching, they can advise you as to the best ways of building up, or of conserving, what you have.

"Nation-wide surveys by the U. S. Public Health Service and other health agencies have shown a steady and disquieting increase in illness and deaths from chronic ailments, not only among the older age groups but beginning with those in early adult life. The steady increase in recent years, in illness and deaths in the older groups from what are known as the degenerative diseases —heart disease, diseases of the kidneys, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, diabetes and diseases of the arteries —all of which are particularly associated with persons in middle age or older, has focused attention on these diseases and made them more and more a matter of concern to all health authorities.

"A very special reason for the periodical medical check-up is the opportunity it gives for the early detection of a 'chronic' or degenerative disease before it has become firmly established. Nearly all of these diseases develop slowly. The majority can be recognized even in the earliest stages, in the course of a thorough medical examination. Early discovery may not make complete recovery possible. But in very many instances there are strong chances for a favorable outcome. Prompt treatment and a readjustment of activities under the direction and regular supervision of the family doctor will do much to check the progress of a disabling handicap, prevent suffering and prolong life and usefulness.

"Nearly all of us draw more heavily on our health accounts than we realize and unless we have the accounts balanced from time to time, we are likely to find ourselves confronted with very little health reserve to our credit. To avoid such an expenditure, try balancing your health budget."

Union Election Ballots Mailed

Celanese Votes To Be Counted Jan. 30

W. Boyd Coleman, chairman of the election board in charge of the machinery for the annual election of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, last night announced that the task of mailing ballots to all eligible members was completed.

Mr. Coleman also referred to an earlier statement made in the local press in regards to the meeting of the election board next Friday, January 26.

"The purpose of the Friday meeting is to deliver ballots to eligible members who failed to receive them through the mail owing to change of address and other postal difficulties," said Coleman, "and it is important for all eligible members to note that ballots have been mailed to every one of them today.

"The envelopes in which we have mailed the ballots carry an inscription notifying the Postmaster to return any undelivered ballots after five days, which will be on January 25, to the special post office box which we have rented at Cumberland.

"The election board will empty this box of undelivered ballots on the morning of January 26 and will sit from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. that day to deliver them to members who call for them."

Coleman also stated that members need not pay any postage on the returned ballots as the ballot is accompanied by an envelope upon which the Union pays postage when taken from the special lock box at the post office here. Only election board officials have access to this box which will be emptied January 30 for tallying.

Savings-Loan Association Re-Elects G. W. Martin

George W. Martin today has been reelected president of the First Federal Savings Loan Association of Cumberland.

Others returned to office are J. L. Howsare, vice-president; Lynn C. Lashley, secretary and treasurer; Kenneth L. Fletcher, assistant secretary and treasurer; and T. L. Richards, counsel.

Directors elected were George W. Martin, J. L. Howsare, T. L. Richards, Perry A. Nicklin, R. T. Powell and Lynn C. Lashley.

A report that a dividend of four per cent. amounting to $22,513.22, was paid on the insured savings of the association during 1939, was given by Mr. Martin at the annual meeting of the shareholders Wednesday.

Mayor of Ridgeley Not in Court Case

The Paul Morgan tried this week in Circuit court on a paternity charge is not Mayor Paul K. Morgan of Ridgeley.

The case involving a Cumberland man was ordered indefinitely continued by the state's attorney after a hearing in chambers.

New Candy Store

A Fanny Farmer old-style candy shop opened this week at 105 Baltimore street. Miss Ann Corcoran, of Philadelphia, is manager of the store, which is a member of a national chain, with headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa.

Only One Flue Fire As Zero Mark Reached

Onil one minor blaze yesterday fell in the wake of Cumberland's below-zero weather.

South End firemen were called at 1:30 p. m. to the home of Arthur Fisher, 1303 Michigan avenue, to extinguish a flue fire.

Frostburg Delivery-Man Has Both Feet Frozen

Frostburg, Jan. 19—A 46-year-old grocery employe had both feet frozen this afternoon after being forced to shovel his delivery truck out of a snowdrift on the Midlothian road, about two miles from here.

James Bennett, of 113 East Main street, was reported recovering satisfactorily at Miners hospital, where he went for treatment.

Bennett, an employe of the Acme Market, is well-known throughout the Frostburg area.

Police Searching For Schoolboy

Lad Fails To Return From West Side School

A grief-stricken mother last night appealed to police to aid in the search for her nine-year-old son who failed to return home from school yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Oasie S. Haislip, wife of Robert M. Haislip, 221 Water street, told police that her son, Bobby, has been missing since 3:20 p. m. He left the new West Side school at that time, she said.

At midnight, police were still trying to locate the lad.

The child's parents said that their son had never been away from home before.

Bobby was wearing a black leather helmet, black heavy coat, brown pants and black shoes when he left home yesterday morning.

Mr. Haislip is a cook at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Seven from Here At Bar Meeting

Baltimore Session Draws Attorneys

Seven Allegany county attorneys will attend a special meeting of the Maryland State Bar Association today in Baltimore called to act on two important questions posed by Governor O'Conor.

Members of the bar slated to be present from here are Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., William A. Gunter, Walter C. Capper, J. Philip Roman, Attorney General William C. Walsh and F. Brooke Whiting, of Cumberland, and Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., of Westernport.

Reform of civil procedure and the method of selecting judges are the two principal matters scheduled for consideration of the state group.

Whether judges should be nominated in primaries, by conventions or by political party committees and whether their names should be placed on ballots in alphabetical order with no reference to political affiliation are two of the aspects of the problem on which Governor O'Conor sought the opinion of the association.

Morning and afternoon sessions are planned at the Belvedere hotel, with luncheon and dinner also on the program.

Deaths

Death of Infant

Roy Hampton, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virshel Hampton, 1313 River avenue, died last night at Memorial hospital where he was admitted Thursday.

'Help Finland Week' Announced For Week of Feb. 4 by Hoover

Growing out of a nation-wide demand for a date when the American people can demonstrate their sympathy for the refugees of invaded Finland Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, yesterday announced the week of February 4 as "Help Finland Week," according to information received here.

Hundreds of benefit events, from brilliant social affairs to boxing matches, have been scheduled for "Help Finland Week" by chairmen of the 48 state committees, the District of Columbia committee and by committees in distant, tropical Hawaii and icebound Alaska, the former president said.

The nation's motion picture theaters are placing their facilities at the disposal of the drive and will set aside two days early next month as Finnish collection days.

School children, too, have volunteered to help undercad and hungry Finnish children by bringing a penny for each member of the family to school during "Help Finland Week."

Sports writers, under the direction of a committee headed by Joe Williams, Scripps - Howard sports editor and columnist, are working with local and national promoters to set up wrestling, boxing, tennis, track and hockey matches for the benefit of the Fund.

With Helen Hayes as chairman, a committee of noted stage and screen stars have set $500,000 as a goal, which will be raised through a series of personal appearances and benefit performances throughout the country. Such stars as Paul Muni, Katherine Hepburn and Tallulah Bankhead are working with Miss Hayes to set up shows.

On the Labor front the drive is headed by William Green and Matthew Woll, president and vice president respectively of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders. Dr. Alexander S. Lipsett, director of the National Labor Organizations Division of the Fund, said that approximately 50,000 local labor unions have been asked to set up committees to raise funds from the nation's 8,000,000 organized workers.

Meanwhile, state and local committees have planned dances, horse-shows, hunt breakfasts, skating and skiing exhibitions, art auctions, cabaret shows, amateur shows and scores of other events to raise funds for the drive.

Herbert Hoover

Sub-Zero Weather Predicted Here This Morning

Thermometer at Eight At Midnight after Hitting 4-Year Low

Cumberland was in for still colder weather this morning, weather prophets agreed last night as they shook their heads over a mercury which was down to eight above.

They based their predictions on the fact that after Thursday night's recording of fifteen above, the thermometer dropped to zero to give Western Maryland its coldest weather in four years.

With the B & O dispatcher reporting the 8-degree temperature at midnight, they said Cumberlanders would wake to find sub-zero weather this morning.

At the office government weather station on Big Savage mountain, the thermometer registered 13 below yesterday morning—eleven degrees colder than the previous low for the year.

Official low in Cumberland was zero at City Hall, although other thermometers showed sub-zero readings.

Yesterday was the first time in four years that the mercury had dropped to zero here.

The thermometer rose slowly during the day yesterday as a bright sun shone, but started a sharp decline in late afternoon.

Entire State Shivers Under Low Temperatures

By The Associated Press

Marylanders shrivered under zero and sub-zero temperatures last night, with little prospect of warmer weather today.

Today's forecast was for slowly rising temperatures, after the weather bureau had given warning of a drop to zero in Baltimore, and temperatures of five to eight below zero in suburbs last night.

Ice formed on Chesapeake Bay, again bottling up hayless oyster boats. A prediction of continued cold over the week-end gave little prospect oystermen could make a long-awaited rush to reserved oyster beds being opened by the State Conservation Commission early next week.

Winter's coldest weather—making it the severest since 1936—followed a snowstorm that covered most of the state with light flurries, with the heaviest fall on the eastern shore.

The ice breakers Annapolis and Latrobe were busy yesterday and today trying to clear channels through the ice-covered bay and rivers.

Lowest official temperature reported yesterday was 13 below at Big Savage mountain in Western Maryland, where there is a government weather station.

In Baltimore the coldest was one above zero at 9 a. m. yetserday. The temperature climbed to 17 in mid-afternoon before beginning a rapid nose-dive.

Other readings yesterday were: Frostburg, 11 below; Sabillasville, three below; Frederick, five above; Hagerstown, two below; Salisbury, 22 above.

Fort Hill Seniors Pick Hart-Kaufman Play

"You Can't Take It With You," the celebrated comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kauffman, has been selected as the Fort Hill high school senior class play, it was announced by the senior committee yesterday.

The production which will be given in April, was first produced by Sam H. Harris in New York, where it enjoyed a phenomenally long and successful run. Try-outs for roles will be held early in February, according to Nellies S. Willison, senior class adviser.

Mister Galento Loses His Pants, Finds 'Em

Orange, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP) — Antonio Galento, eminent pugilist made his debut tonight as the leading man in "Two-Gun Tony and His Buckaroos," a dramatic offering, in which he had admirably memorized his nine-line part.

Mr. Galento's success, moreover, was a triumph over unexpected disaster. As befits a cowboy role, the versatile tavern proprietor had accepted and donned a pair of chaps as the intended feature of his costume. He discovered, almost too late, as it were, that chaps do not cover the part of a cowboy which is ordinarily covered by his saddle, and Mr. Galento had no saddle.

Temperamentally relaxing to the vernacular, the star shouted: "Where's my pants? Holy Moses! I go on dat stage in two minutes and I can't find me pants! I'll moider somebody!"

Mr. Galento's trousers were discovered and the revue carried off successfully.

War Loan Popular

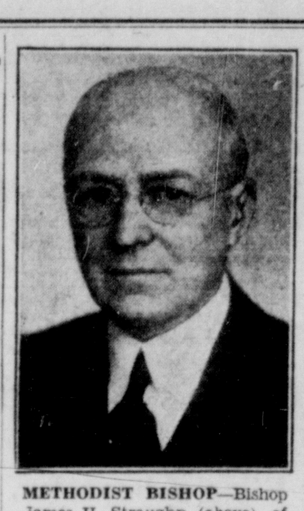
Ottawa, Jan. 19. (AP)—Cash subscriptions for Canada's $200,000,000 war loan reached $321,276,850, an over-subscription of sixty per cent, the Bank of Canada announced tonight after books were closed.

Licensed To Wed

Earl Richard Andrews, Lonaconing, Edythe Lois Carder, Eckhart.

Ellsworth Louis Gray, Midland, Catherine Marie Kilroy, Lonaconing

James Mathew Swartzlander, Betty Lee Wertz, Lewisburg, Pa.



METHODIST BISHOP—Bishop James H. Straughn (above), of Baltimore, has been appointed temporary successor to the late Bishop Wallace Brown as supervisor of Methodist churches in Washington, Idaho and Oregon. The appointment, made by the Council of Bishops, is effective until June, when the jurisdictional conference meets. Mrs. Straughn is the former Miss Clara Bellamy Morgan, daughter of William L. Morgan, of Cumberland.

Call to Hoover Costs $5.45

Man Nabbed as Drunk After Theft Complaint

A Sperry Terrace resident paid exactly $2.45 for a telephone call to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, Thursday to complain about Cumberland's abbreviated police force.

The man, Floyd Parker, 26, of 890 Sperry Terrace, also paid a $3 fine yesterday in Police court on a charge of being intoxicated.

Parker was arrested Thursday at the Blue Ridge bus-terminal after terminal attaches noticed his "condition" during the conversation and called Officer John W. Smallwood. Parker had called G-man Hoover to tell him about the alleged theft of his pocketbook, which contained $23, about four weeks ago in a local cafe.

Parker, who admitted that he "had a few drinks", said he decided to take his case up with Chief Hoover because of the slow progress shown by local police in recovering his lost purse. His confidence in the force broke down for the second time when the department was sliced, he said.

"I don't remember what Mr. Hoover said", Parker told Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr., "but I did most of the talking—it was my $2.45 in the toll telephone".

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In fact, he said, she turned to the liquor business because she had no other means of support.

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As a principal who wants to believe the best about an unruly student but has to resign himself to the facts, Mr. Davis was splendid.

Romance Comes In

Henry's tenacious hunt for two dollars, a sum needed to take in a school dance, was inspired last night by Dorothy Twigg who played the part of a trusting little soul called Barbara Pearson. Dorothy, as the irrespressible Henry's girl, gave a perfectly natural performance that was enjoyed by everyone in the crowded auditorium.

Two members of the cast who gave unusually finished performances for a school play were Alice Keller in the role of Miss Shea, the secretary, and William Noland as Mr. Nelson.

Detective Priceless

Leonard Schwab, as Mr. Ferguson, the detective, was priceless. We don't know what detective stories this boy has been reading lately but we'd like to. They must be pretty good.

Other teachers who entered into the spirit of the play that poked a little good-natured fun at teachers were Pearl Eader as Miss Eggleston, Dorothy Willison as Miss Wheeler and Albert Loper as Mr. Patterson.

Others in Cast

Others in the cast were Jane McManis, Phil Dodge, Carol Goldburg, David Sloan, Meredith Kelley, Ted Ferratto, George Anna Diehl, Dracy Carlton, Catherine Zembower, Helena Aronson, William Richards, Harry Kompanek, Sue Sander, Lawrence Pealer and Phyllis Peskin.

Mr. Wickard, directing his 101st production, can take a bow for his "What A Life." There's no denying it, these modern school kids can do things.

Man Acquitted on Charge Of Ripping Girl's Dress

An apparent outbreak of "family trouble" wound up yesterday in Trial Magistrates court, but charges were dismissed against a step-father accused of tearing up a dress belonging to his step-daughter.

Citing the absence of sufficient evidence, Magistrate Frank A. Perdew acquitted W. E. Knippenberg, of the 400-block of Lehigh street, of charges of destruction of property brought by his step-daughter, Katherine Coleman, 20.

Several persons besides Mr. Knippenberg had access to the room where the girl's torn dress was found, according to the evidence, and no proof was presented that the defendant had ripped it.

Vagrant Gets 90 Days As Parole Violator

George W. Morrison, of Cumberland today had been sentenced to three months in the Maryland House of Correction for violating his parole.

Morrison was convicted Dec. 27 by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew on a charge of vagrancy, but was paroled on condition he leave Allegany county within one week and join his wife in West Virginia.

He was arraigned Thursday in Trial Magistrates court after being released from the city jail, where he had served ten days on a drunk charge